

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong
east and south winds, milder with sleet
or rain.

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Circulation 2345
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Editor 1266

MOBS RIOT IN STREETS OF SHANGHAI

PROVINCE PILES UP RECORD PAYROLL OF \$210,000,000 AS INDUSTRY SPEEDS AHEAD

Figures for 1926 Show Enormous Gain Over All Previous Totals and Are More Than Twice As Large as Those Ten Years Ago; Compensation Board's Operation's Expanding to Aid the Workingmen of British Columbia

Enormous expansion in British Columbia industry during the last twelve months is shown definitely in figures issued by the Workmen's Compensation Board to-day. These reveal an increase in the industrial payroll of the Province to \$175,000,000 in 1926 from \$160,000,000 in 1925. The total payroll, industrial and non-industrial, is set at \$210,000,000. The steady growth of industry is further indicated by the fact that ten years ago, in 1917, the industrial payroll stood at \$78,725,992, less than half the 1926 figure.

FOURTEEN STUDENTS KILLED IN CRASH

Disaster Occurred When
Train Hit Motor Bus at
Crossing in Texas

University Youths in Bus
Were on Their Way to
Play Game

Georgetown, Tex., Jan. 22.—There were fourteen deaths late to-day as the result of the crash of an International Great Northern train with a motor bus carrying the Baylor University basketball team near Round Rock. All of those killed were members of the school squad riding in the bus.

Eleven were killed almost instantly and three died in ambulances on the way to Georgetown.

Only four of the twenty-one persons in the bus escaped uninjured, reports said.

The bus carrying the basketball players was on the way from Waco to Austin and Taylor and at 1:10 p.m. the train which struck the bus was being held to carry the wounded to Taylor, about fifteen miles away.

The nurses and physicians were held at Taylor to receive the wounded.

CRASHED AT CROSSING

Officials said the fast Sunshine Special train, which had left San Antonio this morning, and the bus loaded with students crashed at an open crossing.

CHAPLIN FORCED TO
BORROW SMALL SIMS
FROM HIS FRIENDS

Attorney Says Comedian's
Affairs So Tangled He
Needs Aid

New York, Jan. 22.—Described as penniless, weak and wobbly, Charles Chaplin to-day was hoping his difficulties with the United States Government over his income tax returns would be settled within a few days. His attorneys were arranging to post a bond to meet the Government's claim for \$1,135,190 in back income taxes and so release from him more than \$200,000 of Chaplin's New York assets. It was said unofficially at the internal revenue collector's office that as far as this district was concerned, the matter would be adjusted by Monday.

"I don't know what it all means," Chaplin remarked on his return from a short automobile ride in Central Park, his first venture outdoors since his nervous breakdown here a week ago.

HE IS CONFUSED

"I've just got up out of bed and I'm still pretty weak and wobbly. It is all very confusing. I'm just trying to complete a picture and make some money."

Chaplin, said Nathan Burkan, his attorney, would be absolutely penniless and unable to hire a taxi if he were not for his friends. The same temporary poverty, he said, had caused considerable losses to his two picture companies, the activities of which had been curtailed by lack of operating funds.

Concluded on Page 2

IMPRISONED TWO MONTHS IN FRANCE



RICCIOTTI GARIBALDI

Paris, Jan. 22.—Captain Ricciotti Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian patriot, and Colonel Maglica, Catalan leader, to-day were sentenced to two months' imprisonment each for possessing arms illegally in connection with the unsuccessful Catalan conspiracy last year.

Government Helps to Bring in Immigrants

A total of 288 assisted immigrants were brought into British Columbia during 1926, according to information supplied the Legislature by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, in reply to questions asked by the Conservative member for South Okanagan, J. W. Jones. The number included 53 domestics, 51 youths and 179 families, averaging four to a family, brought in by the Salvation Army, which received a sum of \$6,000 from the Government.

RESULTS OF BRITISH FOOTBALL CONTESTS

First Round of Scottish Cup
Played; League Games in
England

London, Jan. 22.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Sheffield United 1
Birmingham 1, Huddersfield 3
Burnley 2, Aston Villa 3
Bury-Sunderland postponed.
Leeds United 2, Manchester U. 1
Liverpool 3, Derby County 2
Newcastle United 1, Bolton Wanderers 0

Wednesday 2, Leicester City 2
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Blackburn Rovers 1
West Bromwich Albion-Cardiff City postponed.
West Ham United 2, Everton 1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 6, Blackpool 1
Bradford City 2, Southampton 0
Charlton 7, Oldham Athletic 3
Darlington 5, Fulham 0
Hull City 2, Notts County 0
Manchester City 2, Grimsby 1
Preston 7, Southend 1
Preston North End 2, Middlesbrough 2
South Shields 2, Clapton Orient 1
Swansea Town 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1

Concluded on Page 2

TEMPERATURES IN COAST REGION RISE

Cold Wave Passes From
Seattle District; Cloudy
Weather is Reported

Seattle, Jan. 22.—Predicting a rise in temperature to 25 or 26 degrees, Weather Observer Mr. B. Summers said to-day the cold in this district was over.

A few small ponds were frozen over last night and Seattle has its first skating in several years.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Spokane, Jan. 22.—With temperatures in eastern and central Washington as low as 20 degrees below zero during the night, relief from the extreme cold was held out by the weather bureau to-day. Predictions were for warmer weather during the next twenty-four hours.

Ellensburg had a minimum of 20 below zero during the night and this morning it was still 12 below.

Cloudy weather over most of the state promised snow in the interior and rain along the coast, the weather bureau announced.

Vancouver Man Pursued Thug

Vancouver, Jan. 22.—Barefooted and clad only in his underwear, M. Charles pursued a room prowler for more than two blocks in the west end of this city shortly after 7 o'clock this morning but lost his quarry when the icy pavement and driving snow proved too great obstacles for him.

Charles woke up to find the prowler in his room ransacking clothes and bureau drawers. The prowler fled with Charles in pursuit, but without any booty.

COSTS HERE LOW AND ROADS GOOD, SUTHERLAND SHOWS IN CONCLUSIVE REPLY TO TORIES

Expenses Now Far Lower Than Under Old Government, Public Works Minister Proves, Giving the Legislature Detailed Figures to Support Work of His Department; Comparison All in Favor of Present Administration

Answering Opposition criticism of the cost of British Columbia Government road work, Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, flung details of road contracts back at the Conservatives in the Legislature yesterday afternoon, proved by actual figures that these projects had been carried out with marked economy and accused his enemies of deliberately misrepresenting these matters to the public.

The Public Works Minister did not seek refuge in general statements about his administration. Figure after figure was laid before the House to build up a complete reply to the recent charges of R. H. Pooley, Opposition leader, that contractors have been making too much on Government road contracts.

With this defence of his own administration Dr. Sutherland gave the House a few significant statistics to compare present conditions in the Public Works Department with those prevailing under the Conservative Government. Figures which Mr. Pooley had called excessive were shown by the Minister to be small indeed compared with the cost of roads under the old regime, which he said he compared the cost of parallel road projects showing in every case that the present Government had done its work more cheaply and well. No province in Canada could surpass and probably none could equal the record of British Columbia in road economy, he affirmed.

B.G. PROGRAMME

After this answer to his critics Dr. Sutherland laid before the members a huge volume of road estimates, covering a proposed road building programme of \$14,000,000, to which he said about twenty per cent could be added as the probable cost of all the projects included in it. The Government, he intimated, had no intention of embarking on any such programme, but he wanted the members to see the proposed road projects so they could see that the Government was not making a bad job of it.

At the first of this year the Government owed to its bank, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, treasury bills amounting to \$7,490,220, of which \$3,000,000 had been borrowed for refunding purposes and \$4,490,220 for current requirements. These treasury bills matured on January 3.

UNEXPENDED LOANS

Remaining unexpended under the authority of various loan acts passed in the last ten years, the Minister said, was a total of \$3,072,150.

There had been borrowed between November 1, 1925, and the first of the present year, \$12,000,000 for refunding purposes, he said. In the same fourteen-month period the sum of \$5,000,000 had been borrowed under loan acts and by way of debenture issues. Of this sum \$3,094,228 had been used partly to retire outstanding treasury bills as at November 1, 1925, and the balance, \$1,905,772, had been new borrowings by debentures, now fully expended. This later amount with the proceeds of Treasury bills sold at par, amounting to \$2,633,360 gave a total of new borrowings from November 1, 1925, to January 3, 1927, of \$5,539,132.

ROADS ARE GOOD

"The roads of British Columbia compare favorably with those of any other province in Canada, and I believe are superior to those of any in Canada," Dr. Sutherland declared. "If the roads here are good, had no intention of making the roads as good as set out in detail and with accurate figures would be useful to the House, he suggested.

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Radio People to Hear Mr. Coates

Vancouver, Jan. 22.—Arrangements have been made to broadcast the address to be given by Premier J. G. Coates of New Zealand when he is tendered a banquet by the City of Vancouver and the Vancouver Canadian Club at the Hotel Vancouver to-night. The address will commence at 7 o'clock.

FIRE IN CALIFORNIA

Chico, Calif., Jan. 22.—Fire early to-day destroyed three stores and the public library in the town of Durham, five miles south of here.

DEPARTS FROM B.C. EDUCATION FIELD



DR. MACK EASTMAN

EASTMAN TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY OF B.C.

Head of History Department,
Now in Geneva, Tenders His
Resignation

Action is Surprise; no One in
View Yet as His Successor

Vancouver, Jan. 22.—Dr. Mack Eastman, head of the department of history of the University of British Columbia, has tendered his resignation to the board of governors of that institution.

Dr. Eastman, during the past year has been on leave of absence, filling the position of chief of general studies of the research division of the International Labor Office at Geneva. Contingent upon acceptance of his resignation by the university, Dr. Eastman will hold that position as a permanent appointment.

Dr. L. S. Klineck, president of the university, stated to-day the resignation had not yet been accepted, but it would be placed before the board at its meeting January 31.

The resignation of Dr. Eastman had come as a surprise to the university and no move had been made to fill the vacancy on the staff, Dr. Klineck stated.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S net debt on January 1 was \$45,690,336 and the gross debt \$77,162,683, according to figures filed in the Legislature by Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, in response to Opposition questions.

Against the amount of the gross debt the Province has piled up record sinking funds, amounting to \$14,157,306 and revenue-producing debt of \$17,315,040, the Minister showed.

At the first of this year the Government owed to its bank, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, treasury bills amounting to \$7,490,220, of which \$3,000,000 had been borrowed for refunding purposes and \$4,490,220 for current requirements. These treasury bills matured on January 3.

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ROADS ARE GOOD

MOB OUTBREAK IN SHANGHAI ENDED BY POLICE

Bricks and Stones Hurling During Riot Growing Out of
Parade Celebrating Victory of Street Car Workers
in Strike; Guards of International Settlement Use
Baton, But Not Firearms, and Disturbance Ends
Without Loss of Life

SAYS MISS MacPHAIL IS TOO PESSIMISTIC ABOUT EDUCATION



SIR ROBERT FALCONER

Toronto, Jan. 22.—"As far as higher education in Ontario is concerned, I find it to be in a very healthy condition," said Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, referring to the statement by Miss Agnes MacPhail, Canada's only woman member of Parliament, who is reported to have said Canada's educational system was a "complete failure, obsolete and infected with dry rot," when addressing the United Farmers of Alberta convention in Edmonton Thursday.

"The recognition of our students and graduates receive abroad, particularly in English and Scottish universities, whose standard is held in very high regard," added Sir Robert, "proves this beyond a doubt. Speaking for the University of Toronto, I cannot make it too emphatic that it is in a very healthy condition."

Manila, Jan. 23.—The United States has been ordered to stand by in readiness to proceed to China. All ranks have been recalled from leave and instructions issued.

The Hankow correspondent of The London Evening News, cabling last night, said: "Hankow boycott ends." The newspaper says the boycott obviously meant business was to be resumed in the British concession of the city, recently overrun by Chinese mobs.

ANXIETY AT HANKOW

Peking, Jan. 22.—There is no confirmation of the report that British troops have been ordered to evacuate by foreigners. The rumor was widely circulated here yesterday. All indications, however, are that the Hankow situation is growing more tense daily.

PEKING PRECAUTIONS

Peking, Jan. 22.—While up to date there has been no signs of disturbances, strikes or anti-foreign feeling in Peking, authorities here have taken precautions against possible developments of that nature. United States officials have warned their nationals to be on the lookout for trouble. Chinese officials have posted double guards with fixed bayonets outside many foreign residences and picked patrols are watching the streets every night. They have orders ruthlessly to suppress disturbances.

BRITISH VIEWS

London, Jan. 22.—Notwithstanding the hopeful tone of the British Position Duties Act in future unless they exceed \$25,000, according to legislation amendments contemplated by the Government, a delegation representing the Associated Property Owners of Vancouver was given to understand during discussions with Government members during the week.

Since 1925 estates exceeding \$10,000 have been taxed. Before that \$25,000 was the minimum for taxation purposes.

The delegation of Vancouver property owners was headed by the president, Norman McLean, who stated the Government had given courteous consideration to his organization's proposals for tax reform and fore-shadowed several amendments at the present session of the Legislature.

MAN ROBBED
IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Jan. 22.—Held up by two armed men as he was about to enter his apartment house at midnight, Leo Bancroft, a restaurant proprietor here, was robbed of \$150 and a diamond ring valued at \$500, according to his report to the police to-day.

Robbing of Hedges
Publicity Scheme

London, Jan. 22.—The London Daily Express says the mysterious experience of Frederick A. Mitchell Hedges, noted explorer and author, during which he was allegedly beaten and robbed in the course of a "practical joke," was a publicity stunt in which the explorer shared.

Shanghai, Jan. 23.—Rioting broke out in Shanghai, principal refuge of foreigners in China, during a parade of conductors and motormen of the municipal street railway company last night, but was put down by the police of the international settlement with only a score or more street railway workers hurt and a few bruises among the officers. None of the injuries were serious.

The melee took place on Nanking Road, the Broadway of Shanghai, in the heart of the city, during the evening rush hour. The police used their batons freely, but were careful not to resort to firearms. A barrage of bricks and stones featured the offensive of the tramway workers.

The clash came at the end of a week of labor troubles. There had been a more tense undercurrent in the situation apparently as the result of activities of agitators.

The parade was staged by the street car workers to celebrate their victory in a two-day strike. They won several concessions from the company.

London, Jan. 22.—The first battalion of the Middlesex Regiment and the Cameronians at Catterick Camp have been ordered to stand by in readiness to proceed to China. All ranks have been recalled from leave and instructions issued.

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Publicity Scheme

Our Dispensing Department has filled over
386,000
 New Prescriptions accurately compounded with pure ingredients by qualified pharmacists. Dispensing chemists since 1881. All orders delivered promptly during the day.
The Owl Drug Co. Ltd.
 Campbell Building Prescription W. 4. Bland, Mgr. Fort and Douglas Specialists Phone 135

GREAT CELEBRATION FOR ANNIVERSARY OF CONFEDERATION DAY

Co-operation of Public Bodies With Government in Organization Sought; Native Sons Take Initiative, Calling Meeting for January 28

Canada is to have one of the greatest celebrations it has ever experienced on July 1 next, the sixtieth anniversary of the confederation of Canada. The celebration of the diamond jubilee of the Dominion has long been mooted by public spirited organizations and the Native Sons of Canada have now organized a diamond jubilee committee to assist in forming a co-operative body of all the public organizations and civic, municipal, provincial and federal governments.

For six months now the Native Sons in this city have been working on the plan. The diamond jubilee committee consists of George E. Hutchinson, secretary; Reginald Hayward, chairman, and C. J. McDowell. Two hundred and seventy letters have been sent out to all the bodies interested in any way in the city, asking for their support and requesting two delegates for a public gathering which will be held in the Sons of Canada Hall on January 28 at 8 p.m.

ORGANIZATION MEETING

According to Mr. Hutchinson, the secretary, the committee hopes by holding such a meeting to put interest in the project in all the bodies represented so that when a meeting for organization is called some two weeks afterwards a good response will be given.

At the second meeting a proper

celebration body will be organized with various business committees representing as many public bodies as possible. The committee hopes that out of this organization will develop a celebration which will compare favorably with those all over the Dominion. It is planned to have an island towns co-operate with this city as possible in staging the celebration.

SUPPORT PROMISED

Replies to letters sent out, asking for support have been most favorable. A great number have already sent in replies, declaring that they will support the idea and send delegates to the meeting.

Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce has expressed his willingness to further the project and if possible to attend the meeting. Premier John Oliver states that the Federal Government has already taken steps in the direction of organization and the idea has been considered by the Privy Council of Canada. A sub-committee has been appointed there to deal with it.

Several local organizations, besides the City Council and School Board, who have appointed delegates to the meeting, have assured the committee of their support and whole-hearted cooperation everywhere seems to be forthcoming.

Other branches of the Native Sons are backing the project in cities across Canada and are trying to make the celebration one of world-wide interest.

Glassware that has contained milk should always be rinsed in hot water before it is washed in hot.

Shampoo with Baby's Own Soap
 Best for You and Baby too.

Adds Value to Your Home

AN OIL-O-MATIC HEATED HOME
 Brings Greater Value on the Market
McDOWELL & MANN
 650 Johnson Street PLUMBING AND HEATING Phone 1735

THAT PAINTING JOB! If you're going to do it yourself, get the materials here and you'll receive real paint value. If we do the job for you you'll likewise get the value.

HARKNESS & SON Pandora at Quadra Phone 1744

Men's Solid Work Boots

"Panco Sole" Work Boots. All Leather Work Boots. Moccasin Style Work Boots. Sizes 6 to 10. Special at \$4.95 and

\$2.85

Old Country Shoe Store
 635-637 Johnson Street



Round Out Your Stock of Fuel With a Load of

COKE

An ideal smokeless fuel for furnaces and open fireplaces.

\$7.50 a Ton

delivered within the City limits.

COKE DEPARTMENT

B. C. ELECTRIC

Phone 123

WILL HOLD GOOD ROADS CONFERENCE IN CAPITAL CITY

Delegates From All Provinces Will Gather in Ottawa Next Week

Heavy Agenda Will Face Canadian Good Roads Association; Important Reports

Montreal, Jan. 22.—An inter-provincial conference on highway and motor vehicle legislation, one of the series held periodically during the past five years under the auspices of the Canadian Good Roads Association, will take place at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24 and 25, the first day's session opening at 9.30 a.m. The importance of these conferences is so generally recognized that rarely is any of the nine provinces of the Dominion left unrepresented by its minister or deputy minister of highways or chief engineer of the highways department, and some provinces send all of these officials, while at several previous conferences the delegates have included two, three or four provincial premiers.

At the approaching conference, as at the last two held, representatives will be present from the C.P.R., the C.N.R., the Canadian Electric Railway Association and the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada. As all sessions are private and the discussions confidential the delegates are free to exchange views and experiences unhampered by political or other considerations which would have to be kept in mind were the proceedings public or open to the press, so that varying viewpoints and conflicting interests are frequently reconciled and a common ground of agreement reached. The result is that the chief ends sought—uniformity of highway and motor legislation; standardization of methods of highway financing, construction and accounting; co-ordination of provincial road systems and plans; the securing of economy through co-operative buying of road materials, and mutual benefit by the interchange of ideas and statistics—are substantially achieved.

AGENDA

The agenda of the coming conference is a lengthy one, and is expected to occupy morning, afternoon and evening sessions on both days. Among the principal subjects to be considered are:

Safety and traffic—Uniforming of traffic police, examination for motor drivers, endorsement of permits for motor vehicles, and the law.

Financial—Rates and apportionment of the sums collected by provinces and municipalities, modes of administering provincial gasoline tax, future of the tax, remuneration for tax collection.

Desirability of using the same license plates for two years, renewal of licenses on presentation of previous certificates, comparative cost data on plates.

Title of ownership for all cars, or for new cars only.

Practice of various provinces as to cross-sections, drainage and materials in the construction of concrete, macadam and gravel roads.

Reflection of oil concrete, macadam and gravel roads.

Illumination of danger signs, and merits or demerits of reflecting devices.

Uniformity as between the several provinces in traffic signs and signals.

Interprovincial adoption of numbers for highways.

Federal aid to highways and maintenance of federal roads.

Regulation of advertising signs on highways.

Limiting of strength of headlights.

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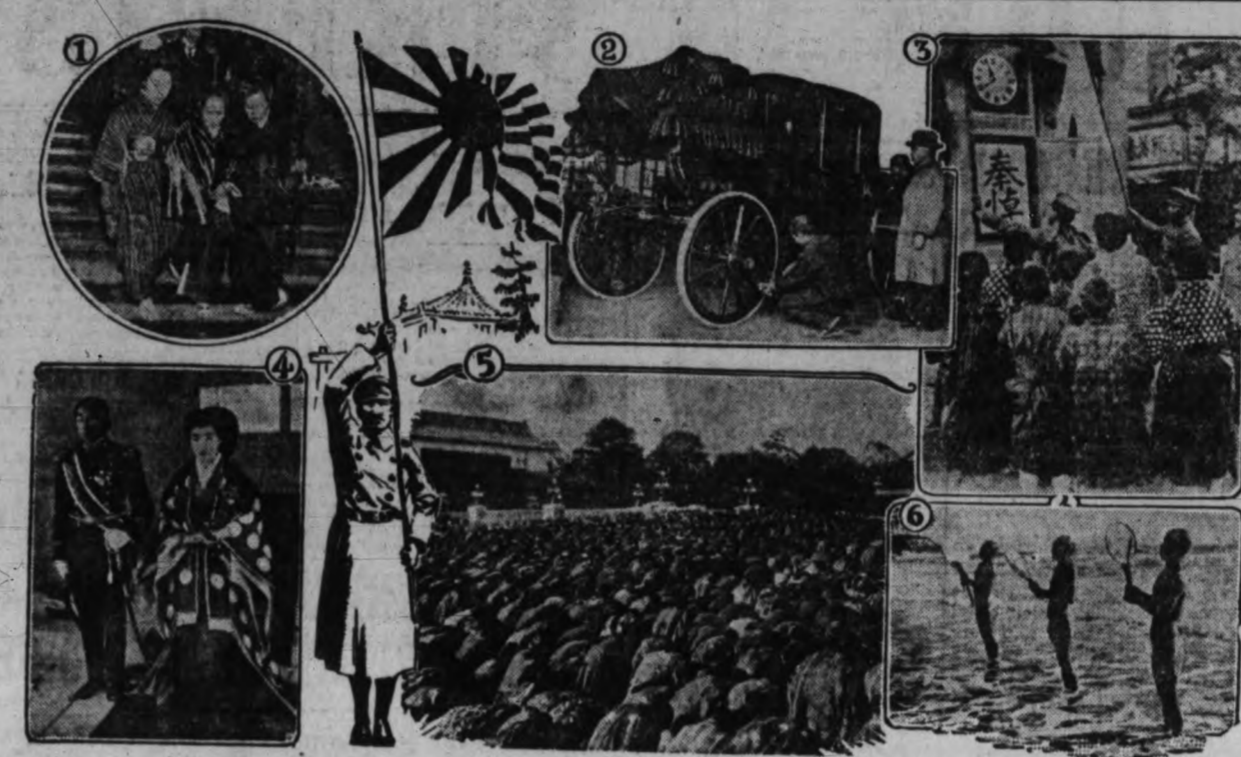
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The Mikado Dies—First Pictures

Colorful Scenes Enacted in Tokio as Strange Rites Mark Passing of Old Ruler and Accession of New



Here are the first pictures showing remarkable scenes in Tokio just before and after the death of the late Mikado, Yoshihito. No. 1 shows the Emperor's aged mother, Madame Naruko Yamagawa, bowed in grief, leaving the imperial palace shortly after his death. In No. 2 is a glimpse of the glittering imperial coronation coach being refurbished for the use of the new Mikado, Hirohito. No. 3 shows a "mourning clock" being set up in one of the main streets of the capital, with news of the Emperor's passing inscribed under it. No. 4 shows a Buddhist ceremony marking the closing hours of the Emperor's life. Haste was necessary because during the mourning period, royal weddings are banned. In No. 5 one of these ceremonies is shown, Princess Nashimoto marrying Count Hirohashi. Picture No. 6 shows the Emperor's body being taken to the funeral. The Emperor's body was taken to the funeral in a special train. The Emperor's body was taken to the funeral in a special train. The Emperor's body was taken to the funeral in a special train.

At the approaching conference, as at the last two held, representatives will be present from the C.P.R., the C.N.R., the Canadian Electric Railway Association and the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada. As all sessions are private and the discussions confidential the delegates are free to exchange views and experiences unhampered by political or other considerations which would have to be kept in mind were the proceedings public or open to the press, so that varying viewpoints and conflicting interests are frequently reconciled and a common ground of agreement reached. The result is that the chief ends sought—uniformity of highway and motor legislation; standardization of methods of highway financing, construction and accounting; co-ordination of provincial road systems and plans; the securing of economy through co-operative buying of road materials, and mutual benefit by the interchange of ideas and statistics—are substantially achieved.

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B.C. CONSERVATIVES HAVE HIGH IDEALS MAITLAND DECLARES

Sir John A. Macdonald Club Hears of Policies Party Espouses

The Conservative Party has high ideals and is now pledged to no interests, R. H. Maitland, past president of the Provincial Conservative Association, announced at last night's meeting of the Sir John A. Macdonald Club, at which he was the feature speaker.

Mr. Maitland appealed for loyalty to the Conservative members who were fighting for that party in the Provincial and Dominion House, and urged that Conservatives should do all within their power to put the Conservatives in office so that the Province could enjoy prosperity.

Liberal policies in both houses were denounced by Mr. Maitland, who declared that the recent Provincial Conservative Convention at Kamloops, which chose Hon. S. F. Tolmie leader, was the greatest event in the history of the B.C. organization.

"In all Canada I have never seen a party more firmly united than the Provincial Conservatives are now united under Dr. Tolmie," Mr. Maitland went on. "The people know the type of man the party has selected as leader; they have watched the high standard he has set in public life; they know his knowledge of and love for the Province in which he was born and they repose confidence in him as being completely capable of guiding the destinies of British Columbia."

Victoria's four members did important work at Kamloops, Mr. Maitland went on. He described Twigg, M.P.P., and Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., sponsored resolutions calling for the promotion of civil servants were merited and not for political considerations. Major Gus Lyon, M.P.P., fathers a resolution for the abolition of the personal property tax contracts on a cost-plus basis. Joshua Hinchcliffe, M.P.P., had a resolution to have mothers' pensions placed on a fair and equitable basis. At the convention, Mr. Maitland continued, Dr. Tolmie urged development of sheep, woolen and beef industries in British Columbia, and predicted great futures for them. He also urged a better system of marketing agricultural products and giving the settlers cheaper powder. Dr. Tolmie had also come out with a resolution for "welcoming the idea of the right sort of immigrants to British Columbia."

An inquiry into succession duties, was proposed by J. W. Jones, M.P.P., of South Okanagan, while W. A. McKenzie of Similkameen, called for investigation of land settlement schemes, Mr. Maitland explained.

Declaring that it was an inspiration to address a club with such a name, recalling the golden memories of the Conservative Party in Canada, Mr. Maitland denounced the King Government's policy at the Imperial Conference on the grounds that it would wreck Confederation if the British North America Act were removed from the scope of the Imperial Government.

In British Columbia, Mr. Maitland went on, the Oliver Government had forgotten its responsibility to the people, reversing the idea of stewardship and ignoring the fact that they had been elected by a vote representing only one-third of the electorate of the Province. The promises made in 1916 had not been kept, Mr. Maitland asserted, as the Liberals had then termed the Conservatives ex-

travagant for taking over \$6,000,000 in revenue from the people in one year, but now the Liberal Government is taking \$21,000,000 from the people each year.

Mr. Maitland quoted figures of increase in revenue since 1916 from sources such as the Game Act, motor licenses, liquor profits and the new amusement tax.

"The Liberals now have a tax on everything," Mr. Maitland declared, "but the efforts of the Oliver Government to get away from 'campaign funds inquiry,' Mr. Maitland said.

The proposal to tax insurance policies was iniquitous, he asserted. As for the Conservative policy initiated by the McBride Government of settling the land of the Province to speculators, Mr. Maitland said that had worked out to be a good policy as the Province had got the money and now the speculators have had to relinquish the land

BAKE YOUR OWN
BREAD
WITH

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

The standard
of Quality
for over 50 years

TIMBER WOLVES KEEN ON ANNUAL BANQUET

Many Have Already Secured
Tickets For Function Feb. 5

Inquiries received by the secretary, Harold Palmer, point to a good company of ex-members of the 103rd Battalion assembling Saturday, February 5, at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium for the annual Timber Wolves' banquet.

Mr. Palmer, from whom tickets can be secured at the Chamber of Commerce office, reports that the advance sale profits to an even large attendance than at the successful function held last year.

The arrangements, well advanced, guarantee a convivial evening for former members of the battalion and the opportunity to meet many old friends of army days who have been lost to sight since their return to civilian life.

Many features reminiscent of army days at the Armories, at Bramshott, Seaford and in France will be introduced.

LEGISLATORS DISCUSS PRESS CLUB PARTY

Wave of Excitement Sweeps
Parliament Buildings as Announcement is Made

Legislators of British Columbia staggering under the heavy load of business facing a busy session, were thrown into a state of excitement to-day by the news which went flying along the corridors that the Victoria Press Club Ball had been set for February 11.

ANIMATED DISCUSSIONS
Members of the Provincial House who have attended functions staged by the Press Club led animated discussions while those who have never had the privilege listened spellbound to their descriptions of the gay proceedings, striking novelties, brilliant decorations, reckless extravagance and other innovations carried out by the talented organizers of the famous ball which every year creates such a sensation in the Capital City.

Well-known Worker In St. John's Church Called by Death

After being an invalid for the last two years, Mrs. Emily Hawkins, wife of G. D. Hawkins of 1122 Chapman Street, passed away last evening at a nursing home, influenza being the immediate cause of her death. The late Mrs. Hawkins was sixty-three years of age and came to this city with her family in October, 1909. She was a member of St. John's Church and for many years worked in the Women's Auxiliary as treasurer, being awarded a life membership in recognition of her devoted services. Her husband and two sons, A. G. Hawkins and S. C. Hawkins of this city survive, also two brothers and two sisters in England.

The funeral will be held from the Sand Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2:30 o'clock, proceeding to St. John's Church, where funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

THEATRE DISASTER FOLLOWED BY CLAIM

Father of Child Killed Asks
City of Montreal to Pay
Him \$1,000

Montreal, Jan. 22.—The first legal action by a parent whose child died in the fire and panic in the Laurier Palace Theatre disaster here January 9 has been started. Arthur Paul, father of a twelve-year-old victim of the same name, has notified the city that unless his claim for \$1,000 for the loss of his child is paid by the city within thirty days he will sue in the Superior Court for that amount. While the city is named as principal defendant in the prospective action, the names of Alderman A. A. Desroches and Jules Crepeau, secretary of public works, are listed as co-defendants and in a notice containing seventeen allegations the city is held responsible for the boy's death. In the panic in the theatre seventy-eight children lost their lives.

SMOKING WENT ON.
Claiming smoking went on at all times in the theatre, Francois Michaud, twenty-six years of age, of 2094 Joliette Street, testified yesterday afternoon before Fire Commissioner Quinn.

Michaud, who was found by Sergeant-detective Albert Beauchamp of the fire commissioner's court, said he had been employed at the movie house as a fireman, watchman, stage manager, usher and in other capacities for the last three years. He had worked in the theatre on the day before the disaster. He said he had smoked himself at several times in the place and that all employees and very often other persons smoked in the balcony during performances. He also stated actors smoked back stage before going on. Questioned as to whether it was to his knowledge there had been announcements that the first fifty children to present themselves on some Sundays at the theatre would be allowed to enter free of charge, Michaud said he knew that had often been the case. The witness had not been found earlier, it was explained by court officials, because no one had known his address, the theatre employees themselves not knowing it.

CHAPLIN FORCED TO BORROW SMALL SUMS FROM HIS FRIENDS

(Continued from page 1)

NO WASHINGTON HELP
Washington, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin was officially informed to-day that the Treasury Department could not help her in her efforts to collect alimony from the funds of Charles Chaplin, which are tied up by income tax suits instituted by the Government.

MRS. CHAPLIN'S APPEAL
Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—An appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to lift one of the income tax items the United States Government has filed against the Charles Chaplin millions in order that Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, who is suing for divorce, may collect temporary alimony out of the bank deposits here in the United States, was made today.

Lindol J. Young, chief of Mrs. Chaplin's attorneys, declared he would delegate a friend in Washington to visit the Secretary of the Treasury and ask him to release the bank deposits, unless federal authorities here permitted the alimony payments.

All of Chaplin's bank funds here, which amount to only \$17,000 as far as is known, as well as those in New York, are tie up by the income tax angle.

The temporary alimony order, made by a judge here last Monday, calls for the payment of \$4,000 a month to Mrs. Chaplin, as well as her attorneys' fees in the divorce action. As yet all her efforts to collect money for the expenses of herself and the two Chaplin children, of whom she has possession, have failed.

FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

Windsor, Jan. 22.—William Bavin, known throughout America as "Bully the Bum," was sentenced here yesterday to the years in penitentiary by Mr. Justice Grant following his conviction a few days ago of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Peter Buzette, a former officer in the Italian cavalry. The fatality occurred during an argument which culminated in a blow struck by Bavin. Buzette fell to the sidewalk, fracturing his skull, which caused death. Bavin a week or so later gave himself up.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BEAUTIFUL Golden Oak Buffet, loaded with light done with beveled mirror back.

325, 1111 Oscar Street, Fairfield, 4713-1-19

RESULTS OF BRITISH FOOTBALL CONTESTS

(Continued from page 1)

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Aberdare Athletics 5, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Brentford 1, Northampton 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Norwich City 0.
Coventry City 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Crystal Palace 2, Charlton Athletic 1.
Exeter City 1, Southampton United 0.
Gillingham 1, Bournemouth and Boscombe 0.
Newport County 4, Merthyr Town 3.
Swindon Town 2, Luton Town 0.
Watford 0, Bristol City 1.
Millwall 1, Brighton and Hove 1.

Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 2, Southport 2.
Barrow 3, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Doncaster Rovers 4, Nelson 0.
Durham City 1, Rochdale 2.
Halifax Town 2, Hartlepool United 1.
Lincoln City 1, Stockport County 1.
New Brighton 0, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Rotherham United 1, Bradford 1.
Stoke City 4, Walsall 1.
Wigan Athletic 1, Chesterfield postponed.
Wrexham 1, Ashington 1.

SCOTTISH CUP

First Round

Elgin City 1, Albion Rovers 0.
Queens Park 2, Inverness Caledonians 0.
Thornhill 1, East Fife 2.
Dykehead-Montrose postponed.
Bathgate 2, Dunfermline Athletic 3.
Stenhousemuir 0, Patrick Thistle 3.
Kilmarnock 3, Peebles Rovers 1.
Helenburgh 2, Aberdeen 4.
Brechin City 5, Vale of Leithen 1.
Buckie Thistle 2, Fraserburgh 1.
Inverurie 1, Dundee 1.
East Stirling 0, Dumbarton 1.
Alloa 3, Morton 0.
Dundee 3, Motherwell 0.
Douglas Wanderers 0, Clydebank 0.
Boness 3, Lochgelly United 0.
Vale of Leven 0, Johnstone 2.
Arbroath Athletic 0, Dundee United (played January 19).
Ayr United 2, Ardrossians 2.
Beith 1, Huntly 1.
Queen of the South 0, Celtic 0.
Leith Athletic 1, Glasgow Rangers 1.

Cowdenbeath 3, Hibernians 0.
Clyde 3, Hearts of Midlothian 2.
Forres Mechanics 0, Mid-Annan-dale 2.
St. Bernard's 3, Vale of Atholl 0.
Forfar Athletic 4, Raith Rovers 2.
St. Mirren 2, Arbroath 0.
Nithsdale Wanderers - Arthurlie Athletic postponed.
Broxburn United 2, Armadale 1.
Hamilton Acads. 0, Stranraer 0.
Kings Park 1, Third Lanark 0.
Falkirk 1, St. Johnstone 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 5, St. Helens 15.
Bradford 19, Castleford 18.
Broughton vs. Barrow postponed.
Featherstone 4, Dewsbury 6.
Huddersfield 11, Hull Kingston 9.
Hull 26, Bramley 5.
Leeds 5, Hunslet 3.
Oldham vs. Bradford postponed.
Pontypridd 5, Wigan 13.
St. Helens Recs. vs. Rochdale Hornets postponed.
Warrington vs. Leigh postponed.
Widnes vs. Halifax postponed.
Wigan Highfield vs. Swinton postponed.
York vs. Keighley postponed.

MOB OUTBREAK IN SHANG- HAI ENDED BY POLICE

(Continued from page 1)

Minister at Peking, John MacMurray, who had started for Washington, was ordered to return to his post. The assumption of the press seems to be that if Washington is gravely concerned, there must be ground for anxiety which is not known to the general public.

SITUATION AT HANKOW

Thus, some quarters are attaching importance to a Peking message to the effect that private advice received there from Hankow state the situation has developed a serious aspect. That this report lacks confirmation would have prevented it from receiving much notice were it not for the suggestions from the United States.

CONCILIATION DESIRED

The British Government has issued no statement except that of yesterday, deprecating "sensational announcements" regarding the precautionary military and naval measures being taken and saying there has been no modification of its conciliatory attitude.

QUILLIAN BADLY HURT

Local tennis enthusiasts will regret to learn that Whit Quillian of Seattle, who played here in the Canadian lawn tennis championships last summer, met with a motor accident in San Diego recently and is not expected to recover. This news was received by Johnny Proctor in a letter yesterday from Leon de Turenne of Seattle. Quillian played with Howard Langlie, junior star of Seattle, in the men's doubles here.

ALL NIPPON MOURNS THE DEAD MIKADO



MUFFLED HOOFs—This picture, the first to reach America, shows black horses drawing the crepe-draped imperial hearse in which the remains of Emperor Yoshihito were taken to Tokyo from the royal villa at Hayama where he died. Sand strewn deep along the highway deadened the sound of the horses' shoes.

CHANG'S ATTITUDE

Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Northern military leader, in a telegram to The London Daily Express, reiterates his determination to wipe out his Southern opponents, saying: "I only hope the powers will assist us in whatever way possible, since we are fighting for the same cause. The whole nation is desirous of having our old treaties revised, but we must proceed in the proper way and follow the usual international procedure."

COURT MOVES CALLED PURE PERSECUTION

(Continued from page 1)

Vancouver, Jan. 22.—Possibility of all or part of the alleged missing securities in the Scollard case coming to light if authority can be secured to the opening of two additional safety deposit boxes Monday in the head office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here is voiced by counsel. Although Knox Walkem, local barrister, acting with Elmer E. Todd, Seattle attorney, for Mrs. Scollard, would make no authoritative statement, it is expected application will be made before Mr. Justice Morrison Monday morning for permission to force the boxes.

SIGNATURES COMPARED

The new angle of the search for the missing securities developed through a comparison of signatures, it is said. As a result, application of Mr. Walkem before Mr. Justice Morrison this morning to place the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch at Granville and Hastings Streets in the injunction already issued against two other financial institutions was successful. In the case of the two latter institutions, the safety deposit boxes yielded nothing.

Work of comparing signatures of the person renting the Canadian Bank of Commerce boxes with that of Scollard was started, R. J. Spott, handwriting expert, was called into the case and, it is reported, gave a decision supporting the belief of counsel for Mrs. Scollard, description of the man renting the boxes is also said to tally with that of Scollard.

A NATION GRIEVES—Death of the invalid Emperor Yoshihito plunged Japan into profound mourning.

The first to arrive, these photos depict (above) tradesmen removing cheering New Year decorations from Tokyo buildings and a mourning party bowing in reverent sadness at the entrance of the Chiyoda Palace, Tokio.

INQUIRY BILL MEETS OBJECTION IN HOUSE

Attorney-General Manson's new bill empowering Cabinet Ministers to hold departmental inquiries under oath was up in the Legislature for a few minutes yesterday but its second reading was delayed at the request of Labor and Opposition members. Mr. Manson explained briefly that the bill was intended to cover the work of Ministers in examining their officials in case of suspected misconduct.

A. B. Brown, Labor, Burnaby, objected emphatically to the proposal on the ground that it would give a Minister too great power over civil servants. He suggested that through the legislative process the Government was trying to evade the real issue of a campaign fund investigation.

H. D. Twigg, Conservative, Victoria, adjourned the debate.

FEDERAL BY-ELECTION SOON IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Jan. 22.—The Toronto Star published the following in its news columns:

"The possibility of a three-cornered contest in the North Huron Federal by-election made necessary by the death of John W. King, Progressive, is considered possible by the political organizers of the party concerned. The Liberals will call a convention at an early date to nominate a candidate, while the Conservatives also will contest the seat. The United Farmers of Ontario, it is understood, considering the late Mr. King was originally elected as a U. F. C. candidate in 1921, and re-elected as a Progressive in 1925 and 1926, will call a convention some time this month and nominate a candidate who will run as a straight U. F. C. representative."

CFCT Announces Latest Feature For Programme

CFCT, the local radio station, will inaugurate a new feature Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. This service will be known as the "Box Office Review" and will consist of announcements of the attractions at the local theatres, given in interesting form. They will be given alphabetically every evening except Sunday at 6:30 o'clock.

The afternoon recitals put on last Fall by CFCT were so well-liked and appreciated that Cecil Heaton, well-known Victoria music man, has arranged with the management of the local station to broadcast an Orthophonic recital every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The first recital will commence at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of February 1.

All Evening Gowns Marked at Final Clearance Prices



Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

PROVINCE PILES UP PAY- ROLL OF \$210,000,000 AS INDUSTRY SPEEDS AHEAD

(Continued from page 1)

The board's latest figures bear out the estimate of industrial expansion compiled officially at the end of last year, showing that 1926 was the greatest business year in the history of the Province.

NO COMPLAINTS

Although the board has had to wait patiently from time to time for replies from employers upon whom assessments have been levied no execution has ever been issued without notice to the delinquent employer. It is not remarkable, therefore, that no complaints have been filed against the board for arbitrary treatment. All other Canadian provinces have endowed their boards with similar powers to ensure recovery of moneys due by employers.

Unlike the payment of ordinary insurance premiums the board does not collect in advance the amount levied against any particular industry but makes assessments as claims arise against the fund applicable to that particular industry from which the assessment is drawn. Final adjustments are made at the close of the year when all returns are complete. Every assessment made is therefore simply a deposit on account of accidents occurring in the industry in general. In the past ten years assessments have been approximately 500,000 of such calls.

MAXIMUM BENEFIT

The type of insurance handled by the Board assures to the worker a maximum of benefit for the money paid, as only \$2.55 out of every \$100.00 contributed by industry is "wastage," the balance of \$97.45 going to the workman beneficiary under the Act. For this reason the Board must be clothed with the powers necessary to effect collections to insure prompt payments of claims to those who are generally ready in need of funds following accidents.

While there have been changes in the Act governing the Workman's Compensation Board, it is a tribute to the members of the Board that there has been no change in the personnel and no demand for any. Throughout ten years of service the members have been E. H. S. Winn, chairman; Parker Williams and Hugh Gilmore, who have been re-elected.

The Board is responsible to the Legislature but is associated in its operations with the Departments presided over by the Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General and Minister of Labor.

SCALE OF PAYMENT

A review of the effect of various enactments since the Act was put on the statute books shows the scale of compensation under the Act remained in force from 1916 to 1920.

Under the original Act funeral allowances were paid at \$75.00, but increased in 1922 to \$100.00, being an advance of 33 1/3%. In 1920 allowances to widows were increased from \$20 to \$35 per month, showing an advance of 75%. Allowances for children were advanced in the same year from \$5.00 each per month to \$7.50, but whereas under the original Act a maximum of \$9.00 per month was set for any one family, under the present Act there is no limit to the number of children on whose account benefits may be paid.

In the case of orphan children the rate was increased in 1920 from \$10.00 to \$12.50, and in 1925 again increased to \$15.00 with the same provision removing a limit of \$40.00 for any one family.

In the case of other dependents, parents, the rate of \$20 was increased to \$30 and the maximum per family was increased from \$80 to \$150. Time loss compensation and permanent partial disablement was increased in 1922 from 55% to 62 1/2% of wages representing an increase in both instances of 13.4%.

FOSTER PARENTS AIDED

Formerly foster parents could not claim under the Act but in 1925 provision was made for their benefit.

For the more formal occasions, gowns are being shown that plainly reflect the renaissance designs and colorings. These picturesque costumes are not a good investment for the woman who may aspire to few evening clothes, but make stunning outfits for infrequent use.

COSTUME DRESSES

For the more formal occasions, gowns are being shown that plainly reflect the renaissance designs and colorings. These picturesque costumes are not a good investment for the woman who may aspire to few evening clothes, but make stunning outfits for infrequent use.

All The Year Round

Temperature makes no difference. The lovely flavor, the result of purity, which has given Pacific Milk its growing popularity is just as palatable now as in any other season of the year. Good taste, well made, is very pleasing served with this good milk.

Pacific Milk

Head Office, Vancouver. Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner.

Bargains in Furniture

We are offering some especially good values in Dining-room and Bedroom Furniture just now, and it will pay you to buy here. Convenient terms of credit, without interest, arranged.

SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

GYPROE Fireproof Wallboard

Nailed-in large boards direct to studding, right over damaged walls, or faded wallpaper. Easily, quickly applied, without muss, at surprisingly low cost.

Gyproe will not burn. It is heat, cold and sound resisting. Makes a continuous wall of rock that is very light in weight. Drop in and we will gladly explain Gyproe's exceptional advantages.

Moore-Whittington LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED VICTORIA, B.C.



Detroit, Jan. 22.—A "Ford six?" No! Here is how Ford himself put it: "A six-cylinder car? We shall not make one. We made a thousand sixes twenty years ago and sold them all for two thousand dollars each."

"Our car for the next season will be the Ford car with the usual improvements. We still believe it is first-class transportation value for the money and we are backing it for all we are worth."

Ford production will go on as before, Ford evidently believes.

"The reason we have been able to sell fifteen million Ford cars in the past still operates for the future, as far as we are concerned," he said.

"The Ford ranks are constantly replenished with new buyers, and the end of the line is not in sight. There is a saturation point for debt, and for speculation, but not for utility."

So the Ford four will go marching on!

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927

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THE RIGHT COURSE

IN THE LEGISLATURE THE OTHER day Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, made out a strong case in support of the Government's action in selling to the Powell River Company a tract of pulp timber on the Queen Charlotte Islands—a course to which Mr. Pooley strongly objected. In view of the Minister's very explicit recital of all the details of the case, however, we shall assume that the member for Esquimalt already has begun to wish that he had not been so hasty in his attempt to make campaign material out of the particular sale in question.

The events leading up to this transaction are interesting. With a paper manufacturing plant representing an investment of something like \$17,000,000, the Powell River concern resolved to increase its activity by building a new unit which would absorb another \$8,000,000—and make its establishment one of the largest on this continent. Before doing so, however, it very naturally desired to be assured that plenty of raw material would be available to warrant such a large additional outlay. The Minister of Lands was approached by the company's officials and the proposal made that the Government part with the Queen Charlotte Islands tract. Mr. Pattullo objected on the ground that it was not the Government's policy to alienate any more timber resources unless absolutely necessary, in view of the fact that the late Administration had given away two-thirds of the Province's entire timber stand for nothing. In the face of that refusal, however, lacking the assurance of nearby raw material which it might be assumed such a costly commercial adventure would require as the initial inducement to commence additional operations, the company went ahead and set the wheels of its new machinery in motion last Fall. But the sale went through only a few days ago.

The Powell River Paper Company is a concern which, as already pointed out, has invested \$25,000,000 in a plant in British Columbia to manufacture paper. It has established a model town of more than 4,000 people. Practically all these people derive their livelihood from the activities of the company. In addition to the town population it is estimated that some 10,000 people in other districts, directly or indirectly, obtain benefit from the industry. The company, by the way, has purchased more than ninety per cent of its machinery in Canada or in the British Empire. Its policy in general, moreover, is to buy in this Province first, Canada next, and elsewhere within the Empire, as a last resort. In sum, it is a British Columbian concern, giving employment and business to British Columbians. AND IT IS MANUFACTURING BRITISH COLUMBIA'S RAW MATERIAL INTO THE FINISHED ARTICLE.

This point should be considered and answered by all those who have criticized the sale of this Queen Charlotte Islands timber: Was it not fair to sell this tract to the Powell River Company, to assist it still further to increase British Columbia's industrial turnover, especially in view of the investment which it already had made? Or would it have been better to have sold it to an outside concern, of limited investment in British Columbia—even though it had the support of Mr. Pooley?

British Columbia could do with a few more concerns like the Powell River Company. This concern has demonstrated its faith in the Province. It has followed out the policy which everybody approves. Having done these things, the least it should expect is fair treatment at the hands of the Government. In our opinion, and we feel the public will agree, the Minister of Lands took the proper course, the only course consistent with provincial development.

THE FOREIGN OFFICE STANDS FIRM

PEOPLE WITH VISION WILL APPLAUD the continued determination of the British Foreign Office to do nothing that would be likely to provoke further trouble in China.

The fact that the Government has sanctioned the dispatch of marines from Britain need not be taken to mean any contemplated change of policy. Having sufficient forces on the spot to deal with a serious emergency if such should arise is quite different from interference of the more definite character.

Even the Cantonese authorities recognize in their inability to control all the unruly elements the necessity for a measure of co-operation by foreign nations which, while by no means aggressive, should assist in keeping order and thus simplify the task which the Nationalist Government has set itself. For it follows that unless the southern forces succeed in their plans, and Britain is aiding them by her conciliatory attitude, it will be useless to expect anything but turmoil.

The British Foreign Office continues to recognize the "legitimate aspirations of Chinese Nationalism" and in that recognition it is on firm ground.

THE TAXPAYER DIDN'T MIND

IN ONE PART OF HIS SPEECH TO THE Young Conservative Association in Vancouver recently Dr. Tolmie said the businessmen of the Dominion should be given a chance to make progress without, among other things, being pestered with changing taxation and tariffs.

Dr. Tolmie knows that the businessmen of Canada have made progress during the last two years and that they are continuing to make progress. We would also remind him that he denounced that part of the Robb budget which reduced the import duties on automobiles; but he must have noted the figures of the Bureau of Statistics which show that automobile manufacture in Canada since those duties were reduced has increased and not decreased.

Does Dr. Tolmie think the taxpayer was annoyed because he was "pestered" with a change in taxation that gave him a little extra money to spend on other things, money the new circulation of which obviously has improved the industrial condition of the country? The present political complexion of the House of Commons at Ottawa would seem to furnish the answer to this question.

Incidentally, we note that Dr. Tolmie is remaining strangely silent on the subject of the Australian Treaty. Perhaps he thinks it hardly the time to resume his attacks upon it, since the observations and warnings of Premier Bruce are still fresh in the public mind.

OUR SEED BUSINESS

ONE GROWER OF CERTIFIED POTATOES in this Province recently received an order for 400 tons of certified seed from a California dealer. Another order came from Mexico to the Certified Seed Growers' Association for 100 carloads, but this could not be filled for the reason that sufficient quantities of the varieties wanted were not available. There are now 305 members of the association producing seed under its regulations. Considerable quantities of flower seeds are marketed in England, and eight carloads of timothy seed grown in the Bulkley Valley were sold to a Vancouver dealer at eight cents per pound.

When these facts are taken into consideration it is not difficult to understand what seed growers in British Columbia, and particularly on Vancouver Island, should be able to do in an export way in the near future. Already sweet pea seed from this Island has made a name for itself in Great Britain, and horticulturists are continually being told by visiting experts from Holland that there is no reason at all why this part of Canada should not get some of the bulb trade which now is taking thousands of dollars from this country every year. Development of this kind ought not to be difficult; it obviously would be profitable.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

"COME TO BRITAIN"
From The New York Times

There is a "Come to Britain" movement. American tourists are desired. If this enterprise succeeds, Americans will not be the only beneficiaries; aside from revenue, there will be a distinct gain to the people of the British Isles in learning what creature comforts, conveniences and good food the American visitors are accustomed to at home and would expect in Great Britain. Undoubtedly the Americans would learn something to their advantage, too. The Department for Overseas Trade is behind the "Come to Britain" propaganda.

Queer Quirks of Nature

By AUSTIN H. CLARKE

A ferocious little creature is this pretty black and brown butterfly.

When in the caterpillar stage, instead of eating leaves, as do other caterpillars, it feeds on other insects, as a most cold-blooded way by slowly eating them alive.

Not only does it regularly feed on other kinds of insects, but in raising these butterflies it was found that it will make a meal of its own brothers and sisters when they have just transformed to the chrysalis or pupa and are therefore helpless.

The butterflies themselves never visit flowers. When they visit a sip of honey they visit a colony of plant-lice and drink the honey dew secreted by them.

It is on plant-lice that their caterpillars live. Plant-lice are among the worst of our insect pests. So in spite of their cold-blooded habits we should encourage these little caterpillars, as they are really friends of ours.

Ants also are fond of the honeydew secreted by the plant-lice; in fact certain ants carefully care for and protect certain kinds of plant-lice much as we do cows.

Ants are among the worst enemies of the butterflies in general. They destroy their eggs, and kill enormous numbers of the younger caterpillars. They even sometimes catch the smaller butterflies when they visit flowers.

But ants will never touch these feeble little butterflies, shying away from them, as if they dreaded them, and they will never harm their eggs.

The ants savagely attack the caterpillars at every touch they get. The caterpillars are very well protected by long stiff bristles and usually live in loose silken tunnels where they are safe from ants.

A THOUGHT

Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Eccl. ix. 10.

Without labor there were no ease, no rest, no much as conceivable.—Carlyle

Do You Mean What You Say?



"LIE LOW"

Any "under cover" or "waitful waiting" policy is correctly and popularly termed "lying low." A fugitive from justice is "lying low" when he conceals himself from discovery. At the same time the officers of the law are "lying low" when they "keep under the hat" whatever information or clue they may have leading to the capture and prosecution of the criminal. "Lie low" is an allusion to the practice of flattening of the body against the ground in windstorms to escape the fury of the wind, and also, to the same picture in battle to escape the enemy fire.

Canadian Questions and Answers

PREMIERS SINCE CONFEDERATION

Q.—Who have been premiers of Canada since Confederation?

A.—The following were premiers of Canada since Confederation: John A. Macdonald, Alexander Mackenzie, John S. Macdonald, John J. C. Abbott, John S. D. Thompson, Mackenzie Bowell, Charles Tupper, Wilfrid Laurier, Robert Borden, Arthur Meighan, and W. L. Mackenzie King. There have been thirteen general elections during this sixty-year period.

By ruling our tender out of order the City of Victoria will suffer a loss of revenue over the five year period of \$17,500 by insisting on the use of machines that have been offered to many other and wealthier racing associations and refused by them for various reasons.

We claim that any change in the methods used are for the Department of Agriculture to decide, also that the seven-day concession at the Willows Park does not warrant the investment of \$26,000, plus a rental charge of one half of one per cent on wagers placed through these machines.

The City of Victoria by permitting the operation of the system as used last year during the 1927 racing season and after having had their own auditors check in conjunction with those of the R.C.M.P. and the R.C. Government can then decide as to whether the use of automatic betting machines is necessary or not.

THIS COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB LIMITED.

Per W. D. Geoghegan, Secretary.

Victoria, B.C., January 21, 1927.

346 Hastings Street E., Vancouver, B.C., January 21, 1927.

Mayors, Councillors and Aldermen, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. Gentlemen:

With reference to the attached cutting from The Colonist of January 18, last, wherein details of the bids for the racing concession at the Willows Park are set out and more especially to the one received from the Colwood Park Association:

In order that you may be fully acquainted as to how much additional revenue may be expected from four per cent of the gross receipts, I am taking the liberty of giving you this information for the years 1925 and 1926. If the attached news item is correct, only three items of revenue are mentioned, namely, grandstand receipts, sale of programmes, and seven per cent on the monies wagered. I would point out, however, that there are other sources of revenue not above mentioned, namely, break on nutmeg play, commutation allowed by the R.C. Government for the collection of their five per cent tax, and concession rental.

From the above figures your additional revenues for the year 1925 would amount to \$1,354.34 and for the year 1926, \$1,592.12, respectively, on a daily basis and adding thereto \$300 per day mentioned you would have received a rental of \$490.66 in 1925, and the sum of \$528.44 in 1926.

In regard to the difference in the amounts bid for this concession it has been mentioned that only \$500 was paid in 1926. This is incorrect. On the day prior to the opening of the fair we received \$1.75 admission, and for the other six days all we received was \$1.25; in other words the Agricultural Association received 56 cents on every person attending the races for these six days, and as there were 6,900 tickets sold they received a further sum of \$225. In addition to this a further sum of \$225 was paid them in connection with certain percentages, making a grand total of \$1,175. From these figures you will see that we actually paid more last year than the offer you received for this year from the Colwood Park Association.

I am enclosing herewith copies of our correspondence with Mr. Curtis, the sales agent for these automatic machines, from which you will see that we wrote to the difference in the instance on January 3 and only received his approximate price on the number of machines we deemed necessary on January 13. This only left us one day and a half to figure our bid. You will not doubt recall that we asked him for prices at your council meeting on December 22, when he either could not or would not give us this information.

The agent for these machines appears to be very closely associated with the Colwood Park officials. In fact Mr. Fox of the programme was once more interested in the sale of the said machines. By insisting on the use of these machines and ruling our tender out of order a loss of about \$17,500 in revenue to the City of Victoria will be incurred over the five-year period.

In conclusion we ask that if no automatic betting machines are actually imported that this concession be once more thrown open for tender, as from our experience and

Mrs. Lawson

798 Cave Street
Is a Customer of

KIRK'S

If she will call at our office by Tuesday next, January 18, we will deliver to her address, positively free of charge, one half ton of any kind of Coal we sell.

Are You a Customer of

KIRK'S?

If so, look for your name here next week.

Kirk Coal Company Limited

1212 Broad Street Phone 139

Are You a Customer of

Kirk Coal Company Limited

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Daily Times, January 22, 1902

A derelict schooner is reported two miles east of the Cape Beale light station by Capt. Foster of the United States revenue cutter Grant, which returned to Port Townsend to-day after a trip up the west coast. F. S. Barnard and George Riley, candidates for the Provincial by-election in Victoria, addressed meetings last night.

Winnipeg Victorias defeated the Toronto Wellingtons 5-3 in the first game of the Stanley Cup series for the Canadian hockey championship last night.

knowledge of conditions at Willows Park the revenues under no consideration could warrant the investment of \$26,000 plus a rental charge of \$2,000 per year for the machines. Furthermore, if a suggestion from us would be in order, and in view of the fact that during the actual racing at Willows Park no member of the City Council ever took the trouble to investigate the system in force, relying solely on what he has learned from the sales agent for the machines, whose experience in the mutual department in this Province consisted of short periods as a seller could not permit the same system to be used this year and during the racing take advantage of our offer to pay any auditor you designate \$25 per day to check the prices paid on winning horses. If his report is not satisfactory then you could decide whether these automatic machines would be an improvement.

COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB LIMITED.

W. D. Geoghegan, Secretary.

REEVE ELRICK THANKS

To the Editor:—Will you kindly allow me, through your columns to convey my thanks to all those who voted and worked for me at the election held last Saturday. I sincerely hope that those who opposed me on this best and most prosperous year in our history. Again thanking the people of Esquimalt for the honor they have placed upon me and a sincere promise to faithfully fulfill the duties that the office entails.

J. ELRICK.

Reeve, Esquimalt, B.C.

GAME REGULATIONS

To the Editor:—In your report of the discussion on game regulations which took place at the convention of the Island Farmers' Institute, contained in your issue of Tuesday, January 18, the word extermination is used in connection with beaver.

It cannot be too widely published that farmers generally do not desire the extermination of the beaver or any other of the game in the country.

The farmers recognize that the game of the country is a valuable asset, amounting to an industry. So is the business of agriculture, but unfortunately the two interests conflict here and there. Fair and equitable regulation of the game is all the farmers ask, and to use the word "extermination" carelessly is to put the farmers in a totally false position.

This term is not used by him, but is used on numerous occasions by others for reasons plainly apparent.

C. L. WHITNEY GRIFFITHS.

Jan. 20, 1927, Victoria.

CITY MANAGER

To the Editor:—I shall be glad if you can please find space for enclosed clipping from Astoria Evening Budget, showing how a nearby city manager (after four years' trial) passed the acid test.

JOHN DEAN.

A LOGICAL ACTION

(Astoria Evening Budget, January, 1927)

The action of the new city administration in reappointing without delay City Manager Kratz was natural and logical, and it was not unexpected.

In spite of the interpretation placed by some upon the action of the old council in declaring the office vacant on January 3 as a dismissal of Mr. Kratz, that resolution did nothing but impose upon the new council the necessity of taking affirmative action to retain him. Otherwise the same end could have been accomplished tactically by simply leaving him in office without formal action, though it is doubtful whether this would have been done.

There never was any call for the passage of the vacating resolution by the old council. Probably it would not have been adopted except as a compromise in a situation created by the effort of a defeated mayor, who never did support the city manager, to encourage the matter of his retirement from office.

Heretofore, we had considered Mayor Setters' attitude dictated entirely by the spirit of vindictiveness, but since he has become an announced candidate for the position of city manager himself, it may be accepted that he had other and, with him, more pressing reasons for wishing to see Mr. Kratz out of the way.

That there was a post-election plot to discharge Mr. Kratz summarily is a fact. That plot broke down because the whispered charges against him were so grounded upon malicious falsehood that the would not bear the light of an investigation. In the abandonment of the action of the council, recognizing the issue, voted to declare the office vacant as of date January 3, which in effect was nothing more than leaving to the new commission the matter of selecting its own manager. Which it just what has been done.

The explanation of one of the new members of the council, that he had been convinced him by a shadow of a doubt that the large majority of them favored his retention and, in view of the record he had made here and because of the circumstances attending the effort made to discharge him, were disposed to protest and resist any movement to discredit his standing as a city manager.

Now that the decision has been taken, the people have a right to expect the city government to forget personal and political differences and Mayor Ten Brook very aptly and settle down to business, and, as

truly said in his opening address, their temper is such that they will not long tolerate a commission which gives itself up to petty bickering.

There would be no remedy unless the residents of the neighborhood bought out the commission, perhaps at a large price, or paid some speculator a handsome profit. If the consumers of Sooke sought the aid of Parliament it could not be done until next season, at the earliest, and this large district with its many consumers might not have a drop of water entering such area.

If the Sooke Company, or any company to whom it might sell, wished to do so, it could turn off the water from the city's pipe, pay the city for the amount due up to that moment, and then let the consumers they would have to shift for themselves. This large area would then be without a drop of water from the city's pipe, as the city is now prohibited from entering such area.

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MR. MacNAIR GIVES ANNUAL DINNER OF HIS EVIDENCE PRO PATRIA BRANCH

Finds "Fruit-a-tives" Best Corrective for Constipation



MR. S. MacNAIR.

Mr. S. MacNair, of New Mills, N.B., is one of the thousands who owe much to "Fruit-a-tives." Full of gratitude he writes the simple truth as follows:

"I can honestly say that 'Fruit-a-tives' are the best intestinal regulative I have ever used. Other remedies, and I have tried a great many, cause pain and griping, but 'Fruit-a-tives' always act easily and effectively. I was inclined to be constipated before, but now I am feeling first rate, and most sincerely recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to everyone."

"Fruit-a-tives" is the sworn enemy of constipation. Made from the intensified juices of fresh fruits combined with tonics, it is a natural medicine. It is not habit forming.

Don't let constipation plague you. Get back the bloom of health, the sparkle in your eye, the feeling that life couldn't be better. Begin at once, with "Fruit-a-tives"—25c and 50c box anywhere—everywhere. (Adv.)

CITY WILL LET WOODEN PAVING IN BUSINESS AREA

Older Form of Surfacing Now Passing Into Discard; Replaced by Asphalt

Spreading the cost of the work over a term of years, the city is making headway in its programme of removal of the wooden block form of pavement. As asphalt is laid in replacement of the cost of eliminating the blocks runs into a considerable sum. This year another large area of the obsolete wooden paving will be removed.

Last year the city repaved large stretches on Government Street, Belleville, Port, and other streets in this manner, as well as resurfacing the Causeway. A rough estimate of the cost of completing the programme was \$150,000, but the city has made considerable progress with the work since that date.

Continued attention to the removal of the wooden block areas in the immediate business district is one of the list of necessary works down on the programme of the city. A committee of the City Council for this year. Alderman William Marchant is chairman of the committee.

New Boston-Britain Radiophone Service

Boston, Jan. 22.—Telephone communication between New England and Old England was established for the first time to-day when President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, exchanged greetings with Vice-Chancellor C. A. Weeks of Cambridge University. The reception was reported as excellent both ends.

Conversations were carried on for fifteen minutes before the service was thrown open to the public for commercial use.



This Lassie Has Her Colds "Rubbed Away"

The mother of this attractive little girl, Mrs. E. E. Emmans, of 215 Seventh Ave., N.E., Portage La Prairie, Man., is one of the many Canadian mothers who are enthusiastic about the vaporizing salve, Vicks VapoRub, for treating children's colds. Mrs. Emmans writes: "My little girl had croup at night pretty badly and Vicks did her a lot of good. I have also used it with very satisfactory results for head and chest colds."

Vicks is just "rubbed on" for sore throat, tonsillitis, bronchitis, croup or deep chest colds. When so applied, Vicks has a double direct action: internally medicated vapors are inhaled while, at the same time, externally, it is absorbed through and stimulates the skin.

Members Gathered at Sons of Canada Hall Last Night; Many Guests

The Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held their annual dinner last night at the Native Sons of Canada Hall, View Street, Robert Macnicol presided.

Following the singing of "O Canada" and the toast to the King, reports were read from Lieutenant Governor R. Randolph Bruce, Hon. Mr. C. Nichol, H. D. Twigg and General Sir Percy Lake, who were unable to attend.

The chairman expressed admiration for Sir Percy Lake and eulogized his work in connection with the Canadian Legion. He also urged the members to support the newly-elected president who had taken over the direction of the branch.

J. Hinchliffe proposed the silent toast and this was drunk with reverence. This was a deeply ingrained part of the social life of returned men, said Mr. Hinchliffe. "Their souls are in the hands of God, but the influence of their lives of sacrifice will remain with us forever."

CANADA'S DEVELOPMENT

Canada should be British, said Dean Cecil Quantin, proposing the toast to "Our Empire." He was seconded by a good Canadian to be a good Imperialist, he said, and Canada as a nation would benefit the Empire and be benefited in return by association with the great confederation of nations.

Major Gus Lyons proposed the toast to the "Army and Navy" in a brief manner.

Lieut. Creery and Col. Gilman responded to this toast, complimenting the Canadian Legion upon its splendid accomplishments for the services.

PLEA FOR SUPPORT

Urging that earnest efforts be made on the part of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and other service clubs, business organizations, city and municipal governments to solve the problems of destitute ex-service men, H. W. Hart proposed the toast to the "City of Victoria." Alderman James Adam replied, saying he hoped to see a start made along the line suggested by the proposer.

Major Pennington, he explained, was unavoidably detained elsewhere. Col. Cyrus E. Peck proposed the toast to "Our Guests," and was replied to by Col. Lorne Ross.

Terminating the Canadian Legion a bulwark against reactionary forces, stolid, reliable and just, Comrade P. C. Hawling proposed the toast to "The Legion." It was a part of the traditions of the British Empire, he said, which Empire was of the greatest value to the world to-day.

President J. Hinchliffe, in reply, referred to the great growth of the legion. There are now 800 branches with 20,000 members. He was assured of support in his new office.

Vocal solos were rendered by Comrades D. Park, B. Frith and W. T. Davies. Mrs. Schofield was the accompanist.

COSTS HERE LOW, AND ROADS GOOD, SUTHERLAND SHOWS IN CONCLUSIVE REPLY TO TORIES

(Continued from page 1)

The contract system, Dr. Sutherland said, was recognized all over the world by business and by governments. The laws of the Province, he explained, provided for the use of this system. The Opposition, however, had tried to create false and improper ideas of the conduct of engineers and contractors alike.

Looking over the systems used by neighboring provinces, he said, Dr. Sutherland found that they enforced the same regulations used in British Columbia. There, as in British Columbia, all contracts are based on unit prices and the sub-contractors are not recognized, the governments dealing direct with the contractor.

"When we call for tenders and they are higher than our estimate we do the work by day labor ourselves," he said. "Otherwise we use contractors and we get the best value for our money."

Dr. Sutherland found that in a few cases this practice does not prevail as the lowest bidder may not have the plant or the resources to do the work.

The Minister revealed details of three big contracts on which tenders had been won that their bids were too low. They had insisted that they knew their business and had been given the work—and had lost heavily. On the Bella Coola Road the contractors had lost \$20,000, on the Revelstoke Bridge \$120,000, and on the Tranquille Hospital \$20,000.

REPUTATION HIGH

"The Public Works Department stands high in the estimation of the public to-day," Dr. Sutherland declared, "and that is why the Conservatives are trying to blacken its reputation. It will be difficult for them to do so in the face of the department's record. The Opposition leader sought to create the impression that contractors make for themselves all the difference between their contract price and the amount paid to their sub-contractors. What nonsense! What rot!"

Turning to the Fraser Canyon Road, Dr. Sutherland explained that the contractor had been paid \$1.25 per yard for rock and \$6c for loose rock. This price was a very extremely reasonable in view of the tremendous engineering difficulties which had been faced in the construction of the road.

"I will say this to the House—that no contract in North America along similar lines and in a place of similar difficulty was done more cheaply last year than this one!" the Minister exclaimed.

MALAHAT COSTS

To show how reasonable the Yoho Road price had been he compared it with the cost of the Malahat Highway on Vancouver Island. This had been contracted for on a mileage basis but for some unknown reason the contractor had been paid on the unit basis. The Dawson Company had received \$1.25 per yard for rock work the contractors on the Malahat Highway under the Conservative Government, had received \$2.50 a yard for the same work despite the fact that they paid far less for their labor and did not have to contend

with the serious difficulties of the recent Rocky Mountain project.

On loose rock the Dawson contractors had received thirty-five cents a yard, he recalled, while the Malahat road builders had been paid \$1.50 a yard.

REASON FOR RISE

It was true, he said, that the Yoho Road project had cost \$4,000 more than the Government had anticipated. This had been done because more quantities of rock and other material had to be handled than had been foreseen and the contractors had been paid on the unit basis for the work they had done. In this regard, he explained, that the Rocky Mountain work had been more difficult than that on the Malahat as it had been done in the winter, while the Malahat had been built in the summer.

The cost of the Yoho project had been further increased by the addition of a large rock fill which had been installed instead of a trestle which would have involved the construction of 1,700 feet of cribbing. The Opposition, he added, had not told the House that on this large cribbing work the contractor had received a spread of one cent a foot only over the sub-contractor's price. On such a rate the contractor could not help losing on every foot of cribbing installed.

TORIES MISLEADING

The Minister explained that it was entirely misleading to quote to the House details of a single sub-contract on a big project like the Yoho Road, as sub-contractors varied, and some might show larger profits than others. Thus a certain James Henderson of Golden—who incidentally had attended the Conservative Convention in Kamloops as a delegate—had taken on a very advantageous sub-contract, the figures of which had been given to the House by the Opposition. However, this man, the Minister said, had broken a telegraph line along the railway in the course of his work and consequently had "squealed" to the Opposition leader.

"I never heard of him before," Mr. Pooley protested.

The Minister asserted that the Dawson Company had bid low and had conducted its work at a small price. In addition to its payments to sub-contractors it had been forced to carry an exceedingly heavy overhead expense, he explained. It had to assume all damage to the Canadian Pacific Railway whose tracks ran along the line of the new road where they would be damaged by falling rock. In addition the company had to maintain section men and line men to patrol and protect the railway and to install an elaborate telephone system connected with the railway's dispatching office at Golden so as to know when trains were approaching. As a result the contractors had made little but the men working on the job, the actual laborers had averaged about \$6 a day in wages.

DEFENDS TENDERS

Answering criticism of his methods of opening tenders, Dr. Sutherland recalled that under the Conservative Government the practice was for the Minister of Public Works to open tenders.

"If I'm not fit to open tenders the sooner I'm out of the job the better," he said. "Every envelope with tenders is on file in the department. They are all opened by me with the Public Works engineer or one of the other officials. The same was true under the old Government and I think that is the proper method."

The Minister announced that Mr. Dawson would be delighted to come before the Public Accounts Committee and testify on his contract.

FRASER CANYON LOST

Turning to the Fraser Canyon Road Dr. Sutherland explained that the contractors had to incur heavy expenses in building camps, in protecting railway tracks from damage and in flagging trains. Actually they had been forced to pay largely for breaking railway tracks. In addition they had to guard against the falling of rock into the Fraser River and the blocking of the Salmon run—an accident which had cost the Canadian National Railways \$200,000 in the building of its transcontinental line. Besides this the contractor had to pay Workmen's Compensation Board charges.

COST OF SURVEYS

The Fraser Canyon Road had cost a good deal, some \$9,000 in surveys, he pointed out, adding that the old Government had spent \$13,000 in similar surveys on the proposed Hope-Princeton Road.

The Minister explained in detail the methods used in building the Cariboo Road through the canyons of the Fraser where, he said, no engineer could foresee the possibilities of slides and accidents.

"So far as I am concerned, so long as I am in this position—and it looks as if I would be here for some considerable time—I intend to use the contract system in major projects," he declared. "It is not fair for the Opposition to spread the idea that the contractors make all the spread between what they pay their sub-contractors and the price of their contract without doing anything and without further expense."

OLD METHODS BARED

The Minister delved for a time into the work of the former Government, taking as an example of its methods the case of the Esquimalt Mental Hospital. Here on a \$269,000 contract there were \$133,000—authorized extra costs and a further \$50,000 which was unauthorized—total extras of \$183,000.

The Minister explained in detail the Government's handling of the contract to the Esquimalt Mental Hospital, declaring that the Ryan Construction Company had saved the Government so much that the Science Building had cost nothing so far as commissions were concerned.

"It's a funny thing that the first act of the Meighen 'Shadow Government' in Ottawa was to give a contract to the same contracting company without strings on it," the Minister remarked, referring to the Vancouver Hotel contract.

WITHOUT TENDERS

He went on to explain why his department occasionally, but rarely, let contracts without calling tenders. This was done only when some contractor offered to do a certain piece of work for a remarkably low price—lower than could be obtained by calling tenders. As an example he cited the case of a stretch on the Island Highway where A. B. Palmer and his company had offered to do graveling for \$5c a yard—a price which no other company could possibly equal. Had tenders been called the price would have been much higher. As a result the Government had allowed the company to do the work without calling bids.

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Commencing the Last Week Of Our January Sale With Good Values Monday

January Sale of Women's Knitted Suits and Dresses Monday

Dresses of Wool and Silk and Wool

These are made in straight line styles, with narrow belt, with long sleeves and convertible collars; some with kick pleats. They are trimmed with contrasting stripes of novelty silk mixtures. Shades are dawn, grey, sand, green, brown, blue, wine and black. On sale Monday for

\$10.75 to \$19.90

Suits of Wool and Silk and Wool

Very neat suits made in either pullover or coat styles, with skirt to match. Shown in plain shades or two-tone effects. Shades include sand, brown, green, rose and blue. All exceptional values at

\$8.90 to \$26.90

—Mantles, First Floor

Girls' All Wool Cardigan Sweaters

On Sale, Each \$3.95

All Wool Cardigan Sweaters for the ages of 6 to 14 years, in neatest styles and plain or combination shades, including Saxe, green, red and fawn. Excellent values for

—Children's Wear, Main Floor

Girls' Spun Silk Dresses

Regular \$9.75, On Sale Monday For

\$5.95

Spun Silk Dresses, made in most attractive styles. They have turn-down collars and many have kick pleats. Shown in shades of rose, blue, green and peach. Sizes for 13 to 15 years. Regular price \$9.75. On sale for, each

—Children's Wear, Main Floor

Girls' Silk Crepe de Chine DRESSES

Regular Price \$19.75, For \$12.95

A selection of Crepe de Chine Dresses in pretty styles, with turn-down collars and trimmed with embroidery. The skirts are plain or pleated, the shades green, blue and maize. Sizes for the ages of 13 to 15 years, and big value for

—Children's Wear, Main Floor

Flannelette Gowns, \$1.25

Gowns of nice quality flannelette, slipover style, with round neck and short sleeves. Shown in white, peach, pink and blue. On sale, each

—Whitewear, First Floor

Girls' All Wool Lumberjacks Each, \$5.00

All Wool Lumberjacks in a great variety, bright colorings and fancy patterns. Shown with smart roll collar, in plain shade to tone. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Each, \$5.00

—Children's Wear, Main Floor

"Dorothy Lee" Chocolates

Our "Dorothy Lee" Candy Department, situated at the foot of the stairway, Douglas Street entrance, is stocked with a full selection of the finest Chocolates and Candy. Select service.

—Dorothy Lee Candy Dept.



Fine Boots and Oxfords for Men



Regular Prices, \$7.50 to \$9.00, January Sale Price

\$5.90

Men's Oxfords of black and tan calf, smart new models, on all lasts, mostly Invictus make. Regular \$8.00. On sale, a pair

Men's Black Kid and Black Calf Boots, in all weights. For dress, business or heavy wear; double soles for wet and cushion sole boots. Albion, Invictus and other noted makes. Regular \$7.50 to \$9.00, for

Men's Boots of tan kid and calf leathers, light boots for dress wear and heavier models. Some with double soles and leather lining, including Invictus and Albion makes. Regular \$7.50 to \$9.00, for

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Men's Khaki Flannel Shirts

Men's Khaki Flannel Shirts, made with collar. Roomy shirts and of excellent grade. Regular

\$1.69

price \$2.50, for

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Heavy Underwear

Stanfield's and Turnbull's Makes At Big Reductions Monday



Stanfield's black and blue label, heavy cream elastic rib shirts and drawers, all wool. A reliable under-regular to \$4.00 a garment. On sale for

Turnbull's Natural Wool Combinations, medium weight; broken sizes, at great reductions; sizes 36, 44 and 46. Regular \$3.75 and \$4.75 a suit. On sale for

\$2.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

SILKS

For Last Week of January Sale

40-inch Silk Georgette, good even weave, for dresses, 100 shades in stock to choose from. A yard

36-inch Figured Silks, new designs and colorings. On sale, a yard

36-inch Black Duchesse Satin, good strong quality with bright finish. On sale, a yard

—Silks, Main Floor



Fine Silk Hosiery \$1.95 and \$2.50

Gordon Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hosiery in a good range of popular shades, beautiful quality. Regular \$3.00 a pair.

On sale for

\$1.95

"Rainbow" Stripe Service Silk Hosiery, lovely quality in a full range of shades. A pair

Kayser Chiffon Silk Hosiery with dainty pointed heels, in shades of silver, rosita, riveria, Circassian, hoggar, chaire, taupe and black. On sale, a pair

Rainbow Stripe All Silk Hosiery, a hose of beautiful appearance and wonderful wearing qualities, good range of shades. A pair

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Striped and White Flannelette

Several Good Values

White Flannelette, soft finish and will wash well—

27 inches wide, a yard

36 inches wide, a yard

27-inch Striped Flannelette, a strong fabric for children's wear. A yard

36-inch Striped Flannelette, shades are pink, blue, mauve and other good colors. On sale, a yard

—Staples, Main Floor

Aza Flannel

Regular Price a Yard 69c, For

39c

Aza Flannel, ideal for pyjamas, bloomers and children's wear. Will not shrink. Patterfied in a variety of stripes. Regular price a yard 69c. On sale for

27-inch Canton Flannel, for baby wear, 27 inches wide. On sale, a yard

—Staples, Main Floor

Flannelette Sheets

White or grey, with pink or blue stripe borders, good quality, very warm and comfortable—

Single bed size, a pair

Three-quarter bed size, a pair

Double bed size sheets of good grade, dependable cotton—

72x90 inches, a pair

80x90 inches, a pair

Double size, a pair

—Staples, Main Floor

Women's All Wool Combinations

Regular Price \$2.25 for

\$1.75

Women's All Wool Swiss Rib Combinations; made opera style or with strap shoulder; knee length; sizes 36 to 44. Excellent value a suit

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Broadcloth Slips and Bloomers

For January Sale

Broadcloth Slips, nice quality in a good range of shades. Sizes 36 to 44. On sale for

\$1.50

Broadcloth Bloomers to match slips, at

\$1.25

—Whitewear, First Floor

Sanitary Bloomers and Aprons

On Sale for 35c and 75c

Sanitary Bloomers of pure gum rubber, with fine dimity top and elastic at waist. On sale at

75c

Sanitary Aprons, pink or white, pure gum rubber with dimity top. On sale at

35c

—Corsets, Second Floor

Crib Blankets

Regular Price \$1.15 for 98c

Soft Crib Blankets in nursery designs; pink, blue and plain white. These are slightly counter soiled and on sale, each

88c

—Staples, Main Floor

January Sale of BOOKS

The January Sale of Books offers many bargains. There is great selection, including children's books, novels, etc.

Displayed on Tables at

15c, 25c, 50c, 98c and \$1.00

Good interesting reading at a low price.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

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Lee & Perrin's Worcester Sauce, reg. 75c bottle	59c	Malkin's Best Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	49c
Finest White Beans, 3 lbs. 16c		White Swan Naptha Soap, 5 bars	23c
Finest Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 21c		Ivory Gloss Starch, pkg.	11c
White Swan Washing Powder, large pkt.	22c	Durham Corn Starch, pkg.	10c
White Clover Syrup, reg. 25c for	17c	Lyle's Golden Syrup, tin	23c
Fresh Hops, 1/2-lb. bag	25c	Aunt Dinah Molasses, reg. 25c tin for	19c
Beekist Honey, reg. \$1.10 tin for	85c	Heinz Baked Beans, tin	10c

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10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE

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TYPOGRAPHICAL W.A.
CHOOSING MRS. SKETT
AS NEW PRESIDENT

Closing the first fiscal year of its
inception the regular monthly meet-
ing of the Woman's Auxiliary to the
local branch of the International
Typographical Union was held at the
Campbell Building on Thursday
afternoon. Mrs. S. V. Bowers pre-
sided over an excellent attendance.
Many letters of thanks were received
and a large quantity of business was
transacted.

Of chief importance was the elec-
tion of officers. Mrs. Bowers having
been unable to accede to the re-
quest that she preside for another
year, then called for nominations.
A margin of one vote de-
clared elected, Mrs. P. J. Wood-
ley was unanimously voted to the
vice-chair, and Mrs. L. H. Borden
re-elected as secretary. Other
officers and various committees will
be elected at the next regular meet-
ing in February. Announcement was
made that Mrs. E. Hatcher had of-
fered her home at 715 Bay Street for
a five hundred party on Saturday,
January 23.

Banquet celebration arrangements
are progressing favorably. The date
of which is fixed for Saturday, Feb-
ruary 12, at the Sons of Canada Hall,
View Street. That nothing may be
overlooked to guarantee the success
of the banquet a final meeting of all
members is arranged for Saturday,
February 6, at 2:30 p.m., at the home
of Mrs. D. Bowers, 138 Wildwood
Avenue. The auxiliary has been
largely effective in fraternizing
members and their families and a
great "get-together" is being organ-
ized whereby all may enjoy supper,
cards and dancing. Tickets can be
obtained from Mrs. A. E. Reif, tele-
phone 28412, and other members of
the auxiliary.

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SOCIAL
PERSONAL

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

CLUB
NEWS

A RECENT ENGAGEMENT



—Photo by Knight

MISS DOROTHY HOLMES

An interesting marriage arranged for February is that of Miss Dorothy Margaret Holmes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Lane Holmes of "The Haven," Beach Drive, Oak Bay, to Mr. Cecil Eastham Laundry, third son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Laundry, "Sellingde," Beach Drive.

Victoria Women's
Institute Chooses
New Committees

Mrs. K. Palmer, president, was in
the chair at the usual monthly busi-
ness meeting of the Victoria Women's
Institute on Friday, when a
very busy afternoon was spent. Four
new members were welcomed, and
much correspondence dealt with. Re-
ports of the various committees were
heard, and all showed an active in-
terest in being taken in the work
of the institute.

Plans were completed for the
fancy dress ball to be held in the
Chamber of Commerce, February 11.
Children, 7 to 8 p.m.; adults, 8:30
to 12 p.m. Good prizes will be given
and Hunt's orchestra will supply the
music. Refreshments will be served
by the members of the Victoria W.I.
Tickets can be had from any of the
members, or from the secretary,
telephone 4832R.

It was decided to exhibit at the
Fall fair, and Mrs. Palmer and Mrs.
Adams were appointed convener of
the fancy work. Mrs. Urquhart,
plain sewing; knitting and crochets.
Mrs. Peden and Mrs. Roworth.

Standing committees were com-
pleted as follows: Mrs. F. Campbell,
industries and agriculture; Mrs.
Larr, home economics; Mrs. Sprague,
education and better schools.

A silver tea will be held at the
home of Mrs. Laird, 2602, Wark
Street, on Friday, February 4. A tag
day has been granted in aid of the
Salarium to be held on Saturday,
September 10.

Mrs. Palmer was appointed dele-
gate to the annual meeting of the
Salarium. Delegates appointed to the
annual meeting of the Local Council
of Women were: Mrs. Urquhart,
Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Wait and Mrs.
Nelson-Hurley.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
CLUB AT PLEASANT
SOCIAL GATHERING

The Island Arts and Crafts Society
met on Thursday evening at the home
of Mrs. Sweeney, Linden Avenue. The
president, T. S. Gore, assisted by the
committee, received the members,
and a very pleasant evening was
spent. Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen kindly
exhibited a number of her pictures
in oils, which were greatly admired.

Several tables of bridge were in
play, and a musical programme to
which delightful solos were con-
tributed by L. U. Conyers, Miss Doris
Bagnshaw and Capt. Darling, with
Mrs. Margaret Stewart accompany-
ing in her usual brilliant form,
greatly added to the pleasure of the
evening.

The work in Mrs. Sweeney's studio
was found very interesting, and the
members as they passed through it
to the dining-room, where refresh-
ments were served by the commit-
tee. The table was covered with dar-
fodils and pussy willows, and the ar-
rangements were very carefully car-
ried out by Miss Harvey.

Patients Heard Choir—On Tuesday
evening the choir of Christ Church
Cathedral entertained the patients in
the sunroom of the T.B. Ward, Jubi-
lee Hospital, the occasion being a
usual monthly visit of the Victoria
Women's Institute to the hospital.
An excellent programme was ar-
ranged by H. Davis, leader of the
choir and was greatly enjoyed by
patients and visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buchanan of
Vancouver are leaving to-day for
Montreal, to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. P. H. Elliott left on Thurs-
day for Vancouver where she will
visit friends for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Toward, who
have been spending the last month
in California, are expected home to-
morrow.

Mr. Sydney Booth, who has been
in town on a short visit, left this
morning to return to his home at
Theis Island.

Mr. H. Carter of Van Anda came
to town this morning and is staying
at the Hotel Strathecona over the
week-end.

Mr. B. Randall of Summerland,
who has been spending the last five
weeks in Victoria as a guest at the
Balmoral Hotel, has left for his
home in the interior.

Mrs. W. I. Briggs of Vancouver,
formerly of Revelstoke accompanied by
her small daughter, Miss Betty,
are spending a few weeks in Victo-
ria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Briggs of
Vancouver, who have been spending
the last week in Victoria as guests
at the Empress Hotel returned last
night to their home on the mainland.

Mrs. L. H. Radcliffe of Vancouver
are visiting in Victoria as the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dane, North
Hampshire Road, Oak Bay.

Miss Mary Procter entertained at
her home in Vancouver yester-
day afternoon, complimentary to
Miss Marquitta Nichol who is her
house-guest.

Congratulations are being received
on the birth of a son, January 15, by
Mr. and Mrs. David John. Mr. John
was formerly a resident of North
Saatchi.

Mr. S. B. W. d'Este, who has
been in town much of the winter,
returned to Victoria yesterday after
a short visit to his home at Comox.
He is staying at the Hotel Strathe-
cona.

Miss Amy McLmont of Victoria
was among the guests at a tea given
by Mrs. Percy Shalcross in Victo-
ria on Thursday, complimentary to
Mrs. Julius Griffith, who is leaving
shortly for Europe.

Mrs. P. S. Lammam entertained
yesterday afternoon at her home on
Pemberton Road at the tea hour
complimentary to Mrs. D. J. Angus,
Rockland Avenue, who with Mr.
Angus will leave shortly on a trip
to Europe.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles W. Pomeroy (nee Hazel Cole
of Victoria B.C.) of 3525 Angelo Ave-
nue, Oakland, Cal., will be glad to
hear they are receiving congratula-
tions on the birth of a daughter, Mar-
garet Mavis Pomeroy, on January 20.

Mrs. M. A. Stewart, accompanied by
her daughter, Mrs. Merton Wolfe and
Mary and Betty Wolfe from Winni-
peg, who have been visiting Mrs.
L. G. G. O'Carroll, have taken up
their residence for the balance of the
winter at Suite 11, Argyle Court,
Linden Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of this
city announced the engagement of
their youngest daughter, Jessie Bar-
bara, to Mr. William H. Gropp, eldest
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gropp, also
of Victoria. The wedding will take
place at St. John's Church in the
evening of February 21, at 8:30
o'clock.

MR. CECIL E. LAUNDRY

—Photo by Easthope

SOCIAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor
and Miss Mackenzie entertained
at a luncheon party at Government
House yesterday when their guests
included Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Angus,
who are leaving shortly for Europe,
Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Holneux, Col.
Urquhart and Miss Urquhart, Col.
Villiers and Mr. Trevor Haddon.

Miss Freda Watter of Victoria was
the guest of honor at a dinner given
by Miss Monica Marpole at the Jer-
icho Country Club, Vancouver, last
evening, when other guests included
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Malkin, Mr. and
Mrs. Ronald Buchanan, Miss Beatrice
Neil Irving, Miss Dalton Marpole, Mr.
Alice Henderson, Mr. Temple McMillen,
Mr. Jack Fraser and Mr. Lennox
MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bain entertained
a number of friends at a reception
at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B.
F. Wallace, 41 Boyd Street, Saturday
evening last. The evening was spent
in music, dancing and cards. Re-
freshments were also served. The
bride received many lovely and use-
ful gifts, some of which were from
the Turner-Boston Limited, where
the bride had been working for sev-
eral years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flaherty of Esie-
van Avenue, were hosts at a most de-
lightful party at their home on Wed-
nesday evening. Three tables of pro-
gressive whist were in progress dur-
ing the evening and, after the serv-
ing of a delicious supper, dancing
former the amusement. Among those
present were Mr. and Mrs. F. Pome-
roy, Mrs. Skoggs, Mrs. Dobbin, Mrs.
Brown, Miss Mair, Miss Freeman, Mr.
Copeland, Mr. Albert Copeland, Mr.
Edward Pomeroy, Mr. B. Colson and
Master Jimmy Flaherty.

Mrs. Stella Barer Le Roux, State
President of the Washington Federa-
tion of Business and Professional
Women's Clubs, arrived in the city
yesterday morning and is the guest
of Miss Wiley until this afternoon.
Yesterday she was the guest of the
executive of the Kuntuku Club at a
luncheon held at Cornwell's and last
evening met the general membership
of the club at a delightful so-
cial evening for which Mrs. W. H.
Sweeney kindly lent her home on
Linden Avenue, when Mrs. Le Roux
conveyed greetings from the Amer-
ican business women and explained
something of their undertakings and
methods.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wootton, of
Victoria Avenue, were hosts last
evening at a dance at their home in
honor of their daughter, Miss Kath-
leen Wootton, when the invited
guests included Mrs. W. N. Arm-
strong, the Misses Betty Allan, Gwen
Archbold, Margaret Rose, Angot Arch-
bold, Norma Mitchell, Eleanor
Heaney, Margaret Fletcher, Mary
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Eileen Wilson, Vida Shandley, Mary
Bucklin, Violet Flick, Claire Alice
Cowan, Margaret Rose, Angot Arch-
bold, Norma Mitchell, Eleanor
Heaney, Margaret Fletcher, Mary
Martin, Eleanor Renwick, Mabel
Harris, Margaret Harris, Cecilia
Garraoch, Angela Vooght, Ruth
Walcott, Betty Phillips, Dorothy Ay-
ton, Kathleen Martin, Dulcie Ham-
ill, Doris Brown, Kathleen Smith,
Kathleen Harris, Gladys Bagnshaw,
Faith Monk, Charlotte Stewart,
Eileen Wilson, Vida Shandley, Mary
Bucklin, Violet Flick, Claire Alice
Cowan, Margaret Rose, Angot Arch-
bold, Norma

EXPERT TALKS ON WATER POWER OF CANADA AS BOON

Harnessing of Rivers Means
Tremendous Growth of In-
dustry, Says E. S. Farr

Electricity and Cheap Water
Power Solution of P.G.E.
Problem, He Says

Canadian water power devel-
opment was the subject of E. S.
Farr, professor at Victoria Col-
lege, in addressing a meeting of
Native Sons of Canada and the
Canadian Daughters' League on
Thursday.

Hydraulic machinery, said Mr.
Farr, was as old as Egypt's civiliza-
tion, having been handed down to the
present day in a crude form, not to
be compared with the titanic engines
of the present, but similar in funda-
mentals. So, through the ages, water
was given greater scope and was
harnessed more often, until finally
engineers created from it electric
power.

In 1818, John R. Barber, a Cana-
dian, the first to accomplish such a
thing, transmitted 100 horse-power
from a river to his paper mill two
miles away. That was the beginning
of the great expansion in Canada.

CANADA PIONEERS
Canada was three years ahead of
United States in this accomplishment,
he said, and to-day leads the way
with Niagara Falls harnessed to pro-
vide vast energy for many indus-
tries. Canada is saving, exactly
\$300,000,000 a year by the utilization
of her waterways for the production
of energy.

Mr. Farr classified Canada's re-
sources as follows: One, permanent
and inexhaustible resources; two, re-
newable or semi-exhaustible re-
sources; limited or exhaustible re-
sources. The changing of the coun-
try's face, with the encroachments of
civilization on forests and the dimi-

ution of streams is the principal fac-
tor which limits Canada's water
power and tends to make it variable,
said Mr. Farr.

A table of power available in the
provinces of Canada shows British
Columbia ranking fourth in water
power, and Quebec, Ontario and Man-
itoba leading the way to the others
in order named. The power in this
Province amounted to nearly 3,000,000
horse-power at minimum flow, a
table of statistics showed. This power
is widely distributed, according to the
topography of the country. Vancou-
ver island has a good share of this
power at hand and Vancouver can
draw a million horse-power during
six months of the year, said Mr. Farr.
Incidentally, Canada thus far has
only used eight per cent of her water-
power, and even then stands second
in development to United States, her
only rival.

GREAT CONTRAST
The engineering ability and care
which is shown in the great power
production plants of Canada was
compared with the early hydraulic
equipment of Canada's pioneer water
power users, John Barber. But these
mighty machines do not dwarf his
efforts, said Mr. Farr, for he labored
alone in an experimental field of en-
deavor.

Like other authorities on economic
development, Mr. Farr maintained
that the principal factors requisite
for success in manufacturing were
capital, power, raw materials, labor,
markets and transportation. The
great influence of abundant power
and raw materials is well illustrated
by Canadian development in manu-
facturing during the last decade. Fi-
gures quoted by Mr. Farr showed that
water power and industrial growth
went hand in hand, the one taking
place where the other existed.

Canada's cheap water power and
its vast extent has led to particular
development in mining, low grade
bodies are often made accessible by
the use of cheap water power. Pulp
and paper concerns utilize vast
amounts of electric energy which
they obtain from the rivers—they have
harnessed.

These same concerns, when they
lash into their watersheds country
impair the very source of power
which makes their wheels go round.
Without timber stream flow becomes
variable, save in the case of main
streams. Caution and supervision
must be exercised to prevent undue
exhaustion of this great resource.

ELECTRIC SUPERIORITY
Mr. Farr showed in his address the
unquestioned superiority of the elec-

trically propelled railroad as com-
pared with steam trains.

Electric locomotives were, for one
thing, easy to operate, not requiring
such care and repair work as their
steam brothers, more economical and
satisfactory in every way. The Chi-
cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul had
electrified hundreds of miles of its
lines, and its improved earnings
power, where the electrification had
been completed, showed the desira-
bility of such power being employed.

P.G.E. PROBLEM
Discussing the Pacific Great East-
ern Railway, Mr. Farr pointed out
that it was a steam road operated
through a country primarily meant
for electric colonization and develop-
ment. Mr. Farr believed the P.G.E.
situation is not without remedy. The
road passed through a land that pro-
vides plenty of cheap power. With
electric power both for the pioneer
and for the railway, the stretch of
country through which the P.G.E.
winds could be made the greatest of
all undeveloped lands. Not only
would this power make it possible to
extend the line, said Mr. Farr, but the
country would grow with it. The
electric power which B.C. would ex-
port to the United States annually
would solve the P.G.E. problem, he
said.

The policy of the Government to-
wards water power, said Mr. Farr,
"affected the welfare of every
man, woman and child."

LUMBER MERGER OF EIGHT FIRMS TO CONTROL OUTPUT

Vancouver, Jan. 22.—Local lum-
bermen who are watching with close
interest the proposal to bring a large
group of mills in the Pacific North-
west into a great \$400,000,000 com-
pany financed in New York and Chi-
cago expect action in the enterprise
about the end of February or early in
March.

For a number of weeks expert val-
uers have assessed values of the
Washington, Oregon and British Col-
umbia holdings of the companies
concerned and their work is said
to have reached a stage where final
readjustments are necessary.

Eighty organizations are said to be
involved in the merger plans and
should they come together their
combined output would amount to
about forty per cent of the entire
Pacific Northwest lumber cut.
Eastern bankers, it is understood,
will make a definite proposal on
financing early this year. Until that
proposal is made no further action
in the direction of combining assets
will be taken.

Alberta Natural Resources Case is In Supreme Court

Ottawa, Jan. 22 (Canadian Press).
—The Alberta references case, an out-
come of negotiations for the
transfer of the natural resources of
Alberta from Federal to provincial
control is practically now in readi-
ness for hearing at next month's sit-
ting of the Supreme Court of Canada.
Yesterday officers of the Federal
Department of Justice filed the fac-
tums of the Attorney-General of Cana-
da and the case has been placed on
the February list. Alberta may
file a factum within the next day or
two.

The question to be decided by the
court relates to the matter of ad-
ministration in the province of Alberta.
Stripped of legal phraseology, the
point to be determined is: Did the
Parliament of Canada, exceed its
powers in 1905 in applying to Alberta
the basic principle of the provisions
of the British North America Act re-
lating to education, as if Alberta had
been one of the original provinces
to enter Confederation.

SOCIETY GIVEN \$90,000

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Kindness in car-
ing for a dozen cats brought \$90,000
yesterday to the Chicago Anti-Cruelty
Society, due to a stipulation in the
will of Mrs. Anna Wells. One third
of the \$100,000 to a friend was
made, the will declaring relatives had
enough money of their own to take
care of them.

A JAIL CHANGE

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 22.—Months
ago this county spent a large sum to
remodel the women's section of its
jail. Where there was constant occu-
pation in the old quarters, there has
not been one inmate since they were
modernized.

BUGS - - - - - By SMALL

WELL, FLOSSIE,
WHADDA GO OUT TO
A RESTAURANT. I
DIDN'T GET A CHANCE
TO TUNE IN ON THE
DAILY COOKING
LESSON!



PREMIER KING TO SPEAK IN TORONTO TWO WEEKS HENCE

His Discussion of Results of
Imperial Conference Awaited
With Interest

Toronto, Jan. 22.—Premier King
will make his first public speech on
the results of the Imperial Confer-
ence at a banquet to be tendered the
Premier and Hon. Ernest Lapointe,
Minister of Justice, here on Feb-
ruary 2.

W. R. Parker, who will preside at
the banquet, stated to-day the Pre-
mier's speech would be one of the
most important in his public career.
Most of the members of the Fed-
eral Cabinet will attend and many
women are also expected to be pre-
sent. While the arrangements are
being made by a Toronto committee
for the banquet, which is to be a
provincial affair, a large block of
tickets is being kept for out-of-town
Liberals who desire to attend.

BUILDINGS BURNED AT WHITE ROCK, B.C.

Movie Theatre, Dance Hall
and Stores Destroyed by
Fire

White Rock, B.C., Jan. 22.—The
post office, Pavilion Theatre, audi-
torium, dance hall, McMillan's gen-
eral store, Philip's shoe store and a
number of other buildings here were com-
pletely destroyed, with an estimated
loss of \$40,000, within an hour last
night by a fire which started in the
roof of the theatre from sparks from
a neighboring chimney.

The loss is partly covered by in-
surance. About 100 men, women and chil-
dren were in the picture show when
they noticed flames bursting through
the ceiling. Attendees immediately
took charge and the audience fled out
of the building without panic or ex-
citement.

INFLUENZA WAVE IN EUROPE SUBSIDES

Geneva, Jan. 22.—Diminution of the
influenza epidemic in Europe with the
exception of Denmark and possibly
England, indicated by a com-
munique issued by the League of Na-
tions. The report follows:
"England—Prevalent in larger cities
especially London. Complications
confined chiefly to children and
aged persons."
"Denmark—Increasing."
"Greece—Epidemic generally mild."
"Italy—A few sporadic outbreaks
of a mild type, limited to a few
provinces."
"Paris—Geneva, Basel and Lille, de-
creasing."
"United States—No epidemic."
The League's influenza bulletins in
future are to be broadcast from the
radio station at Nauen, Germany, on
an 18,000-metre wave length.

London Times Not Building Paper Mill

London, Jan. 22 (Canadian Press
Cable).—Reuters to-day say they are
officially informed there is no founda-
tion for the statement, attributed
to Charles Maurice of Quebec, that
the proprietors of The London
Times contemplate the erection of a
large pulp and paper mill in Canada.

BOYS' LONG TROUSERS New Wide Style

Just the kind boys like to wear
with jazzy sweaters. They are
tailored from good wearing
tweeds in desirable grey and
brown mixtures. All sizes for
boys from 8 to 14 years. Price,
per pair \$2.75
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Wool Mackinaw Coats for \$5.95

Well-made Coats in grey,
brown and Lovat patterns.
Belted style with high shawl
storm collar and patch pockets
with button flaps. All seams
are taped; sizes 36 to 44; values
to \$8.95. Sale price \$5.95
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

A Late Shipment of Imported French Evening Dresses at 20% Reduction

Lovely models in georgette, taffeta and net. Beaded gowns
without sleeves, others with long bodice and bouffant skirts;
some hooped with inset of scalloped net, while other straight
line styles are handsomely embroidered in sequins. Shown
in flesh, turquoise, petunia, chartreuse, coral, roseash, peach,
black and white.



Women's Evening Slippers

To Clear at \$6.45 a Pair

This season's Evening
Slippers reduced to clear.
Broken lines in silver,
pale, silver and black
brocade; also fawn satin.
Choice of pump or one and
two strap styles. Widths
A, B, C, D. Sale priced, per
pair \$6.45
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Wool Cardigans and Pullovers to Clear at \$4.98

The Cardigans have plain back and
sleeves, front in combination color-
ings.

Pullovers with V necks, others
with convertible collars. Shown in
brown, grey, green, camel and
heather mixtures. Special, \$4.98
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Flannelette Nightgowns Special at \$1.00

Made from good quality white
flannelette with V neck and long
sleeves; sizes 36 to 46. Just the
kind you need for these chilly
nights. Price \$1.00
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Elizabeth Arden's Preparations

Famed for their consistent high
quality Elizabeth Arden's Toiletries
are universally favored by discrim-
inating women. Prices are most
reasonable, being well within the
reach of all.

Orange Skin Food, \$1.25 and
at \$2.30
Cleansing Cream, \$1.25 and
at \$2.55
Flower Powder, six shades, \$2.30
Astringent Lotion, \$3.40
Musk Oil, \$1.25 and \$3.20
Poudre de Illusion, \$3.80
—Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

H.B.C. Imported Tobaccos and Cigarettes

H.B.C. Imperial Mixture, handy
package or tin 25¢
Three larger sizes, 60¢, \$1.40
and \$2.75
H.B.C. Cut Plug, 85¢ and \$1.25
Fort Garry Virginia Smoking To-
bacco, 15¢, 30¢ and 90¢
Fort Garry Fine Cut Cigarette To-
bacco, per pkt. 15¢
Half lb. tins \$1.00
H.B.C. Special Virginia Cigarettes,
made specially for those who de-
mand quality at a minimum price.
3 sizes, 50¢, \$1.25 and \$2.50
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Boys' Long Trousers New Wide Style

Just the kind boys like to wear
with jazzy sweaters. They are
tailored from good wearing
tweeds in desirable grey and
brown mixtures. All sizes for
boys from 8 to 14 years. Price,
per pair \$2.75
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Men's Wool Mackinaw Coats for \$5.95

Well-made Coats in grey,
brown and Lovat patterns.
Belted style with high shawl
storm collar and patch pockets
with button flaps. All seams
are taped; sizes 36 to 44; values
to \$8.95. Sale price \$5.95
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Former price, \$19.95.	\$15.95
Now	
Former price, \$25.00.	\$19.95
Now	
Former price, \$27.50.	\$21.95
Now	
Former price, \$35.00.	\$27.95
Now	
Former price, \$55.00.	\$43.95
Now	
Former price, \$69.50.	\$55.00
Now	

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Fine Table Linens At Special Clearance Prices

These Beautiful Table Linens that will enhance the charm of your glass and silver-
ware may be bought now at much below their regular prices. See our special displays
in the Staple Section.

Pure Linen Damask Cloths Of exceptionally fine texture and rich satin surface.	Fine Hemstitched Damask Luncheon Cloths Shown in dainty striped pattern.
Size 72x72; regular \$10.50 for \$7.95	Size 45x45; regular \$6.50 for \$4.95
Size 72x90; regular \$12.95 for \$9.95	Size 54x54; regular \$7.50 for \$5.95
Size 72x108; regular \$16.00 for \$12.95	Napkins to match; regular \$10.00 for \$7.95
Napkins to match; regular \$11.95 for \$9.95	Pure Linen Damask Sets
Pure Linen Damask Cloths Shown in all the wanted sizes and in popular designs.	In the elaborate peacock design. Cloth 72x72 with one dozen napkins to match; regular \$21.50 for \$17.50
Size 45x45; regular \$2.50 for \$1.95	Cloth 72x90, with one dozen Napkins to match; regular \$23.50 for \$18.95
Size 54x54; regular \$4.50 for \$3.69	Cloth 72x90, with one dozen napkins to match; regular \$26.50 for \$21.50
Size 63x63; regular \$4.75 for \$3.95	
Size 72x72; regular \$5.75 for \$4.69	
Size 72x90; regular \$6.95 for \$5.69	

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Our Imperial Range Placed in Your Home For \$5.90 Down



If you need a new range, there's no need for a big outlay.
For this small amount down we will place one of our famous
Imperial Ranges in your home, the balance you may pay in
nine monthly amounts.

The Imperial Range is a splendid heater, is economical on
fuel and gives perfect baking results. Moreover it is one of
the handsomest ranges on the market and it will make you
feel proud of your kitchen. The model illustrated is our
16-inch oven model with plain back. It is fitted with all
modern improvements, including a reliable thermometer in the oven door. Price \$59.00

Other models at \$64.00 and \$75.00

Waterfronts, \$5.00 Extra

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

H.B.C. Purity Groceries Delivered to Your Home

Robertson's Cherry and Sultana Cakes,
each \$1.50
Huntley and Palmer's Water Biscuits, per
tin \$1.50
Genuine Zwickel, per pkg. 25¢
Peck Frean's Cherry Ripe Biscuits, per tin
at \$1.25
Pioneer Brand Mince Clams, No. 1 tin
at 20¢
Crosse and Blackwell's Fancy Red Sock-
eye Salmon, tall tin 40¢
Libby's Ra-Gen, a delicious combination
of seasoned beef, vegetables and beef;
No. 2 tin 35¢
Libby's Corned Spinach, No. 2 tin 25¢
Heinz Tomato Soup, new season's stock,
per tin 12¢
3 for 35¢
Lusty's Turtle Soup Tablets, per pkg. 50¢
Libby's Crushed and Sliced Canned Ha-
wan Pineapple, No. 1 tin, 2 for 35¢
Glacier Brand Norwegian Style Sardines,
2 tins for 25¢
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

The McClary Furnacette Installed in Your Home For \$10.50 Cash

Balance in Monthly Payments

The McClary Furnacette works and acts
on the same principle as a pipeless
furnace, but is installed in the house.
The cold air is drawn from the most
distant part of the house into the furnace,
making a perfect circulation.

Furnace is all cast iron, with a outer case
in mahogany finish.

Price, complete \$105.00

THE JEWEL HEATER

Similar principle to the above furnacette. Fire
box is lined with fire brick. Suitable for small
bungalow. Price \$41.75
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

IN THE AIR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
7.30 p.m.—West Coast information
service and weather report and forecast.
CFDC (416.7) Vancouver, B.C.
4.30-5.30 p.m.—Afternoon concert of
music.
5 p.m.—News bulletin.
5.10 p.m.—Time signals, announce-
ments.
5.30-7 p.m.—Studio programme.
7.30-11.30 p.m.—Mon. Motor Oil
Twins.
11.30 p.m.—1.30 a.m.—Lumberjacks
Radio Night Club and Jona Moseley
Oil Twins.
CFVC (416.7) Vancouver, B.C.
5.30 p.m.—Miscellaneous lecture,
Bible talk and musical programme.
CJOR (291) Vancouver, B.C.
5.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
CKOD (411) Vancouver, B.C.
5.30 p.m.—An All-Scottish concert by
courtesy of the Battery House.
CNRE (316.9) Edmonton, Alta.
5 p.m.—Dance programme from Sul-
livan's Academy of Dancing.
KFOA (454.5) Seattle, Wash.
4.30-5 p.m.—Music afternoons at
Home; weather report.
4.35 p.m.—Sports review.
4.45 p.m.—Old-fashioned dance or-
chestra.
7 p.m.—Children's programme, simul-
taneous with KGW and KIHQ.
7.30 p.m.—Old-fashioned dance or-
chestra.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Cheasty's musical pro-
gramme.
KFON (222.4) Long Beach, Calif.
5-6 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6 p.m.—Birkel Music Company piano
recital.
6.30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
7 p.m.—Pacific Coast Club orches-
tra.
8 p.m.—Long Beach municipal band.
9 p.m.—Pacific Coast Club orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Capitol Theatre organ.
11-12 p.m.—Pacific Coast Club orches-
tra.
KFWB (252) Hollywood, Calif.
6 p.m.—Orchestra selection.
8 p.m.—Bill Hatch and his orchestra
with assisting soloists, Eic Parker.
10-11 p.m.—Warner Bros.' frolic.
KFWI (256) San Francisco, Calif.
5.15 p.m.—Studio programme.
1-3 a.m.—KFWI Fryjama party.
KGO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif.
6.15 p.m.—The Towne Crier.
6.30 p.m.—States Restaurant orches-
tra.
8 p.m.—Simultaneous broadcast by
KFI and KPO.
9 p.m.—Palace Hotel Rose Room or-
chestra.
10-12 p.m.—Walter Krausgrill's Bal-
conades orchestra.
KQW (323) San Jose, Calif.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Weather and market
reports, children's programme.
KTAB (202.5) Oakland, Calif.
7.30 p.m.—Shopping hours.
9-10 p.m.—Goat Island Goats.
KGBS (227) Seattle, Wash.
5.30-5.50 p.m.—Studio programme.
KGO (361.2) Oakland, Calif.
8 p.m.—Weekly sport review.
8.15 p.m.—Smith organ.
9.15 p.m.—1 a.m.—Wilt Gunzenborfer's
Hotel Whitcomb band; solos by Frank
Gibney and Harmony Ilic Parker.
KQW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7-10 p.m.—Children's programme,
simultaneous broadcast with KPOA and
KIHQ.
10-12 p.m.—Dance music by Herman
Kaula's orchestra.
KHJ (485.2) Los Angeles, Calif.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Children's hour.
8-10 p.m.—Studio programme.
KHO (364.5) Spokane, Wash.
5 p.m.—Service hour.
6 p.m.—Davenport Hotel orchestra.
7-10 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme
from KPOA.
10-12 p.m.—Loomis orchestra from
the Garden.
KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash.
5.40 p.m.—Dinner New York stocks.
6-6.10 p.m.—Time signals; weather
report.
9-12 p.m.—Dance music from Butler
Hotel with time signals at 10 p.m.
KNX (337) Hollywood, Calif.
1 p.m.—Stories of insect life.
2 p.m.—Luna Park courtesy pro-
gramme.
5 p.m.—Feature programme.
9 p.m.—Feature programme.
10 p.m.—Coconut Grove orchestra.
11 p.m.—KNX frolic from the main
studio.
KOA (222.4) Denver, Colo.
9.30 p.m.—Dinner programme, Scheur-
man's Colorado orchestra.
KOIN (319) Portland, Ore.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert.
10-11 p.m.—Tom Gerunovich and his
orchestra.
KOMO (265.9) Seattle, Wash.
6.15-7.45 p.m.—Dinner hour concert.
Leviene's orchestra.
9-9 p.m.—Christian Science lecture.
KOWW (285) Walla Walla, Wash.
7-8 p.m.—Service hour.
10 p.m.—Crescible Serenaders.
11-12 p.m.—American Theatre organ
recital.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7 p.m.—Organ recital by Harold Davis.
7.30 p.m.—West Coast information
service and weather report.
7.35 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral
service.
CFVC (416.7) Vancouver, B.C.
10-11 p.m.—Reliable Battery organ
recital.
CFJC (267.7) Kamloops, B.C.
8-9 p.m.—Lecture by International
Bible Students' Association.
CJBC (414.2) Vancouver, B.C.
10-11 a.m.—Bible talk, treatise on L.B.
S. Lesson and musical programme.
2.30-3.30 p.m.—Special talk for chil-
dren and musical programme.
7.30-9 p.m.—Bible lecture, Bible talk
and musical programme.
CJOR (291) Vancouver, B.C.
5.30-6.15 p.m.—Studio programme.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Crawford Battery pro-
gramme under direction of Amanda
Redfern.
5-6 p.m.—Switzer Bros.' musical
programme, featuring Bill Tweedie's
concert orchestra with vocal soloists.
CKFC (416.7) Vancouver, B.C.
11-12.30 p.m.—Morning church service.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Musical programme by
K. of P. orchestra.
CNRW (344.4) Winnipeg, Man.
7 p.m.—Sunday evening musical
from the Fort Garry Hotel; Irvine
Plum and his Jasper Park Lodge or-
chestra assisting artists.
KFI (487) Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Morning services.
6-7 p.m.—San Francisco Symphony
orchestra.
6.45 p.m.—Music Appreciation Chat
and Father Ricard's Sunspot weather
forecast.
7 p.m.—Aeolian organ recital.
8 p.m.—Packard classic hour, Sylvia
Zeitlin Resenthal, concert pianist.
9 p.m.—Bob Bottinger and his Ven-
etian dance orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Packard Six orchestra.
KFOA (454.5) Seattle, Wash.
5-6 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6-6.25 p.m.—Birkel Music Company
piano recital.
6.30-6.50 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6.50-7 p.m.—Travelogue.
7-7.30 p.m.—Pacific Radio orchestra.
7.45-9 p.m.—Service from First
Church of Christ Scientist.
9-12 p.m.—"Everybody's Night,"
amateurs and professionals.
KFWB (252) Hollywood, Calif.
11-12 p.m.—Warner Bros.' frolic.
KGO (361.2) Oakland, Calif.
11 a.m.—Trinity Episcopal Church
service.
2.40 p.m.—San Francisco symphony
orchestra, concert, simultaneous with
KFI and KPO.
6.30 p.m.—Bem's Little Symphony or-
chestra.
7.30 p.m.—Weather report.
7.35 p.m.—Trinity Episcopal Church
service.
9-10 p.m.—Bem's Little symphony or-
chestra.
KJW (491.5) Portland, Ore.
10.30-12.30 noon—Morning church ser-
vice.
9 p.m.—KGW salon orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Hinson Memorial Baptist
Church service.
9-10 p.m.—Chevrolet Little symphony
orchestra.
KHO (364.5) Spokane, Wash.
11-12.30 noon—Central

APPEAL FOLLOWS LOSS OF YACHT CARRYING SCHOONER

Insurance Companies Say
Schooner Haysport No. 2
Was Unseaworthy

Court Asked For Judgment on
Points of Vital Interest

Arguments on vital points of marine insurance opened Friday in the B.C. Appeal Court in an appeal taken by two insurance companies against the judgment in Vancouver of Justice W. A. Macdonald awarding \$2,500 on each of two policies to the Pacific Coast Freighters Limited, Vancouver, following the loss of the sixty-four-foot schooner Haysport No. 2, which started for Alaska in January, 1925, laden with dynamite and was never heard of again.

The Westchester Fire Insurance Company and the Western Assurance Company, both of whom issued \$2,500 policies on the schooner are appealing from the judgment. E. C. Mayers appearing for the appellants and A. Alexander for the owners of the lost ship.

FOUND FOR ALASKA
Under charter to Magnus P. Olsen, the schooner Haysport, January 9, 1925, on a voyage to Skagway, Alaska, calling at Victoria, James Island and Nanaimo northbound. At Nanaimo she was loaded with a cargo of high explosives, powder and fuses. She left Nanaimo January 25, put in at Bella Bella. She left Bella Bella apparently early in February on her way to Skagway.

"That was the last heard of the schooner. No evidence was given, appellants claim, to show that there was anything but calm weather. The vessel was presumed to have foundered with her crew of four in the neighborhood of Millbank Sound."

The time policy covered the schooner from January 22, 1925 to February 22, 1925. It was alleged by the insurance companies that the Haysport was overloaded and unseaworthy at the time she left Nanaimo.

"As an incidental point Mr. Mayers said the judge tried the case under the Marine Insurance Act 1906 but should have tried it under the common law of England before the Marine Insurance Act was enacted."

VITAL QUESTION
The vital question submitted Mr. Mayers and one of wide interest was raised by the learned judge when he ruled that unseaworthiness was irrelevant unless it was shown that it was by the willful default of the assured. It was true there was no warranty of seaworthiness in a time policy. It was true there was a warranty of seaworthiness in a voyage policy. It was true there was a warranty of seaworthiness in a charter party.

The judge overlooked, claimed Mr. Mayers, that irrespective of willful default of the assured as to unseaworthiness, the assured must prove loss by perils of the sea. A loss due to unseaworthiness was not a loss by perils of the sea although the ship might have sunk by water flowing in her.

Mr. Mayers also submitted that where a defence of unseaworthiness was made the judge was bound to consider all the evidence together with any proper presumption which might arise and decide whether the loss was due to perils of the sea or whether it was due to unseaworthiness. The judge discarded the point of seaworthiness Mr. Mayers contended.

A further point raised, a point on which there is no authority, was whether the owners were entitled to recover on an insurance policy when the loss through unseaworthiness was due to the willful default of a person to whom the ship was chartered.

BURDEN OF PROOF
Further Mr. Mayers submitted that the burden of proof of loss by peril at sea rested upon the plaintiff and no proof had been given. There was no proof that she was lost within the time limit specified. The schooner was sent to sea unseaworthy with the knowledge of the charterer, he submitted.

The burden of proof of loss by perils of the sea rested upon plaintiff Mr. Mayers argued. Proof of loss by unseaworthiness rested upon defendant. The judge must decide upon it.

First United and Eagles Win Games in S.S. Basketball
Two games were played at the First United gymnasium last night. In the junior boys' game the First United Middlets defeated the Oak Bay boys by the score of 24-23. The Middlets are playing their first year and should improve with a little more experience. Geo. Robertson was high man for the Middlets with twenty-two points.

The teams were: Middlets—Slip, Patrick J., Robertson, 22, Macmurchie 10, Frizell, Menzies 2.
Oak Bay—Williams 2, Braidwood, Lillie, Rogerson, Miller, Standerwich, Referee, Bob Whyte.

In the second game the Eagles defeated the St. John's Corinthians in the intermediate "B" league to the tune of 22 to 8. The Corinthians fell in their shooting. Doug. Robertson was top scorer for the Eagles with ten points.

The teams were: Corinthians—Ward 2, McIntosh 2, Phillips, Cotton 2, Lively 2.
Eagles—Robertson 10, English 4, Gibson 3, Killick, Brown, Trotter, Referee, J. D. C. Macmurchie.

Maloney Wins by K.O.
SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 22.—Jim Maloney of Boston, contender in the heavyweight elimination tournament, won from Jim Herman of Portland, Ore., in a scheduled ten-round bout here last night. Maloney, who is to meet Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., in New York, next month, landed a terrific right as the bell ended the second round. Herman dropped to the floor.

There were cries of "foul," but the judges decided Maloney had won by a technical knockout as Herman was unable to answer the bell for the third round.

SAILING FOR CALIFORNIA

Seventy-five Passengers Will
Join Emma Alexander Here
To-morrow Morning

Seventy-five passengers will join the Pacific Steamship Company's steamer Emma Alexander here to-morrow morning when she sails for California points at 9 o'clock. The vessel will arrive here at 7 o'clock from Seattle and Victoria travelers may start to embark any time after 8 o'clock.

Among the prominent passengers leaving to-morrow are: M. K. Harrison, Jerome Henry, J. E. W. Mitchell, Miss Edna Billingsley, Mrs. E. C. Johnston, Mrs. Edna Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell, F. Sher-ratt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Stewart, Mrs. J. Workmaster and son, Mrs. F. L. Mawhinney and Leslie Mawhinney, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Polito, Miss Edith Snowball, Mrs. J. N. Rust, S. Smith and Miss Francis Phipps.

LAUNCH TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Capt. L. J. Hocking's Vessel
Rosella Burned to Water's
Edge at Sidney Yesterday

The gasoline launch Rosella owned and operated by Capt. L. J. Hocking took fire and burned early yesterday morning, resulting in the total loss of the vessel. The Rosella was a thirty-three-foot passenger launch capable of accommodating about twenty-five passengers. She was formally in the service from Deep Cove to the Gulf Islands and was brought here about three years ago to be used for hire by Capt. Hocking. The boat has been in the service for the last ten years.

The disaster resulted when Capt. Hocking was about to start the engine. Backfiring, it caused a blaze to spread. Capt. Hocking immediately procured his fire extinguisher, and in starting to operate it was rendered helpless by the escaping fumes. When he revived it was too late, and he just managed to get off the boat in time to save himself.

**TECHNICAL SCHOOL
FOR VANCOUVER AREA**
Minister of Finance Promises
Financial Aid For Creation
of Institution

Vancouver, Jan. 22.—Financial assistance toward erection of a model technical school, to serve the Greater Vancouver area, will be forthcoming from the Provincial Government.

Norman MacLean, president of the Associated Property Owners of Vancouver, reports he was informed this week by Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance and Minister of Education, that a sum would be included in this year's estimates for the technical school. The Minister intimated further that that sum would be increased provided school boards of the city and districts should get the project initiated without any further delay.

The Finance Minister also assured MacLean there would be no difficulty in securing the Federal Government grant of fifty per cent toward the Great Vancouver Technical School.

NO HASTY ACTION
With regard to the notice given by the Government to the Vancouver School Board to vacate the building now used as a technical school on Dunsmuir Street, Dr. MacLean said the Government did not intend to take drastic action provided the school board should take the initiative in securing the carrying out of the permanent scheme.

"Dr. MacLean is opposed to erection and maintenance at this time of a provincial technical school by the Government," said the head of the school board organization. "His reason was given as the very considerable expense the Government had been put to in connection with the university. He was very frank in stating that if the university had not been built he would have given his preference to a large technical school."

Hockey Results
London, Ont., Jan. 22.—The London Panthers edged closer to the league leaders in the Canadian Hockey League by swamping the Hamilton Tigers here last night by a score of 5-2.

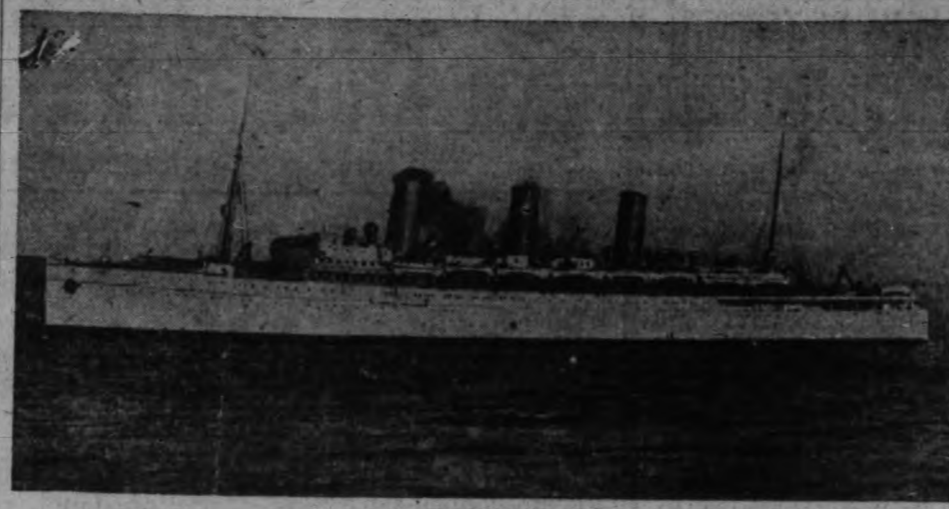
Vancouver, Jan. 22.—Nationals cease to hold further interest in the senior division hockey race. After having absorbed a 4-1 defeat with Towers on the winning end at the local arena last night, the team retired from the running. They were beaten in all departments of play, while the champions displayed brilliant form both on defence and attack.

Vernon, Jan. 22.—Enderby and Vernon clashed here last night in the Okanagan Valley Hockey League and Enderby went down 7 to 2, giving to Vernon the league leadership with five wins and no losses. Enderby having four wins and one defeat.

Breaks a Record
Miami, Fla., Jan. 22.—A world swimming mark for women was lowered here last night when Martha Norelius, middle distance champion, swam 300 metres free style in 4 minutes 12.4 seconds, bettering the former record of Helen Wainwright of 4 minutes 29.4 seconds.

Wine exhibited in a special museum at Speyer on the Rhine, is 1,600 years old. It is in an old Roman flask which was discovered during excavations.

WILL ARRIVE HERE MONDAY FROM FAR EAST



R.M.S. EMPRESS OF ASIA

Resplendent in her new coat of white paint the Canadian Pacific transpacific liner will berth at Pier 2 about 10 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Asia will have the same appearance as in the above photograph, which was taken some years ago when the Empresses were painted white.

CAMOSUN COMING HERE FOR REPAIRS

Yarrows Will Haul Out Union
Steamship Company's
Vessel Monday Morning

On Monday morning the coastwise steamship Camosun, owned and operated by the Union Steamship Company of British Columbia, will be hauled out from Yarrows' marine railway for cleaning, painting and general repairs.

The vessel will arrive at Esquimalt to-morrow afternoon from Vancouver. The repairs to the ship are expected to take about two or three days to complete.

This morning the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Alice left Yarrows and berthed at company's Inner Harbor pier. She has been laid up for repairs for the past two months, during which time a new crankshaft has been installed. Numerous other small jobs were also carried out on the ship. Canadian Pacific officials stated this morning that it would be a couple of days before the vessel is again put into service.

Repairs to the tanker Mina Brea are progressing favorably, and it is expected she will be taken from the old Esquimalt drydock early next week and towed along Yarrows' outfitting wharf where the work will be completed.

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

January 21, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
SELLA CITY, bound Vancouver,
245 miles from Cape Flattery.
TROJAN STAR, Los Angeles for
Vancouver, 62 miles south of Colum-
bia River.

NORWICH CITY, Nagoya for
Franklin Mills, 35 miles west of Victoria.
HEIJI MARU No. 12, 600 miles
from Etetevan, no direction given.
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Yokohama
for Victoria, 1,149 miles from Victoria.

AFRICA MARU, Yokohama for
Victoria, 1,300 miles from Etetevan,
Philippines, Yokohama for Victoria,
1,139 miles from Victoria.

January 22, noon—Weather:
Etetevan—Overcast; southeast;
30.25; 39; light swell, 3 a.m., Prince-
cess Maquinna at Clio-ose, north-
bound.
Pachena—Snowing; southeast;
30.30; 31; light swell.
Prince Rupert—Overcast; calm;
30.02; 35; sea smooth.
Alert Bay—Overcast; southeast;
strong; 30.18; 36; sea rough.

**JACKSON GROUNDS
IN ORIENT WATERS**
American Mail Liner Went
Ashore at Shimoneseki But
Refloated Herself

While on her way to Hongkong the American Mail Line steamship President Jackson ran ashore at Shimoneseki, Japan, according to word received in the city this morning. The vessel was able to pull herself off preceding under own power. No estimate of the damage has yet been made.

The Jackson is commanded by Capt. J. Griffiths, and operated regularly in the transpacific service between Victoria, Seattle and China, Japan and the Philippine Islands.

The Jackson sailed from Victoria on January 5, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on January 26. The vessel was scheduled to reach Shanghai to-day.

TITLED SKI ARTIST—On skills, the Marquis Nicholas Alibizi, of the Italian Army, is a virtuoso. He is here shown regaling winter sport lovers at Lake Placid, with a spectacular leaping turn.

COL. WILBY NOW ON INSPECTION TRIP

Col. A. W. R. Wilby, Federal agent for the Marine Department here, left last night on the Princess Maquinna for Banfield. The agent is on an inspection trip and will visit the two life-saving stations at Banfield and Tofino. He will remain up the west coast for about three days, proceeding from there to Vancouver. He will return to his office in about a week's time.

MINNESOTA WILL CARRY TOURISTS

Atlantic Transport Line's
Vessel to be Used For Tourist
Third Cabin Travel

Announcement is made by the Atlantic Transport Line, operated by the International Mercantile Marine, that the Ss. Minnesota will be operated in the future exclusively as a tourist third cabin steamer. This information was received this morning by C. P. Earle, Victoria passenger agent for the Canadian National Railway.

The vessel will operate between New York and London in connection with the steamship Minnesota. These steamers will give a fortnightly service.

One of the features of the Minnesota is that rooms can be secured with a private bath for a slight additional charge over the regular fare. Neither the Minnesota or Minnesota-kahda carry first, second or third class passengers, their accommodations being confined to tourist third cabin travel.

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COASTWISE MOVEMENTS
For Vancouver:
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 2:15 p.m.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11:45 a.m.
From Vancouver:
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 5 p.m.
For Seattle:
B.C. steamer leaves daily at 10:15 a.m., except Sunday.
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 4:30 p.m.
From Seattle:
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 1:15 p.m.
B.C. steamer arrives daily at 2:30 a.m., except Sunday.
West Coast Route:
B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 a.m.
Portland Canal Route:
Canadian National: On Mondays from Vancouver at 8 p.m. for Stewart and Alyce.
Union Steamships: Every Friday from Vancouver at 9 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Ansoz, Stewart, etc.
Prince Rupert Route:
Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at 8 p.m. and every Friday at 8 p.m. from Vancouver for Prince Rupert, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, etc.
Canadian National: Mondays from Vancouver at 8 p.m.
Queen Charlotte Islands Route:
Canadian National: Fortnightly service from Vancouver.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS
Canadian Freighters, left Kingston for Avonmouth January 6.
Canadian Highlander, left Halifax for Vancouver January 7.
Canadian Pioneer, arrived Sydney, N.S.W., January 12.
Canadian Seignior, arrived San Francisco en route Victoria January 13.
Canadian Skirmisher, arrived Carston January 15.
Canadiana Transporter, left Esquimalt for United Kingdom January 14.
Canadian Winner, loading at Vancouver January 19.
Canadian importer, discharging at London.
Canadian Ranger, arrived Prince Rupert January 12.
Canadian Prospector, arrived Halifax January 17.
Canadian Coaster, arrived San Pedro January 18.
Canadian Farmer, left San Pedro for San Francisco January 19.
Canadian Observer, arrived Powell River January 19.
Canadian Rover, arrived Vancouver January 20.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Norfolk, Jan. 21.—Yone Maru, Portland (and sailed for United Kingdom).
Gibraltar, Jan. 21.—Benary, Portland for Naples.
Adelaide, Jan. 16.—Tananger, Portland.
Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—Mexican, Seattle.
Naples, Jan. 21.—Adriatic, New York.
Hongkong, Jan. 20.—President Pierce, San Francisco.
Genoa, Jan. 21.—Dullio, New York.
Cherbourg, Jan. 21.—Aquitania, New York.
Trinidad, Jan. 21.—Asturias, New York.
Plymouth, Jan. 21.—Paris, New York.
Yokohama, Jan. 20.—Belgenland, New York.
New York, Jan. 21.—Tivives, Kingston.
Sailed:
Antwerp, Jan. 21.—Arabic, New York.
Manila, Jan. 20.—President Madison, Seattle.
Buenos Ayres, Jan. 21.—Vestris, New York.

Surgeon in Alberta Sent up For Trial

Lethbridge, Jan. 22.—Dr. J. H. Duncan of Manterbert, Alberta, was committed here yesterday for trial on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the death on the operating table of Fred Roth, aged four, on January 2, Dr. Duncan, it is charged, was negligent and careless in administering chloroform in performing an operation for abscess behind the ear. Bail was allowed.

TOO MUCH COAL
The fire-pot of your furnace should never be heaped to the top. The coal on the line of the fire brick. A large amount of coal in the furnace does not necessarily mean a better fire.

Victoria Deep Sea Ship Movements

TO ARRIVE IN VICTORIA
*Carries Passengers
EMPRESS OF ASIA*, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rithet Docks, January 24.
PHILOCTETES*, Japan and China, Blue Funnel, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, January 24.
KAGA MARU*, Japan and China, N.Y.K., Pier 1, Rithet Docks, January 25.
RUTH ALEXANDER*, California, Pacific Steamship Company, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, January 27.

TO SAIL FROM VICTORIA
*Carries Passengers
EMMA ALEXANDER*, California, Pacific Steamship Company, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, January 22.
ARABIA MARU*, Japan and China, O.S.K., Pier 1, Rithet Docks, January 26.
TALTHYBIUS*, Japan and China, Blue Funnel, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, January 27.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON*, Japan, China and Philippines, American Mail Line, Pier 2, Rithet Docks, January 29.
RUTH ALEXANDER*, California, Pacific Steamship Company, Pier 1, Rithet Docks, January 26.
EMPRESS OF ASIA*, Japan, China and Philippines, C.P.R., Pier 2, Rithet Docks, February 1.

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Canadian National: Mondays from Vancouver at 8 p.m.
Queen Charlotte Islands Route:
Canadian National: Fortnightly service from Vancouver.

TIDE TABLE
January
Time of high and low tide (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1927.
Day Time of high tide Time of low tide
1 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m.
2 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m.
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28 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m.
29 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m.
30 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m.
31 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m. 11:26 a.m.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1927.
Day Sunrise Sunset
1 7:58 a.m. 4:58 p.m.
2 7:58 a.m. 4:58 p.m.
3 7:58 a.m. 4:58 p.m.
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29 7:58 a.m. 4:58 p.m.
30 7:58 a.m. 4:58 p.m.
31 7:58 a.m. 4:58 p.m.

FREIGHT RATE AID FOR ONTARIO URGED

Premier Ferguson Suggests
Subsidized Transportation
of Coal

Kemptville, Ont., Jan. 22.—Subsidized freight rates for Central Canada on coal and primary products of Western Canada and the Maritime Provinces were advocated by Premier O. Howard Ferguson of Ontario here last night. The occasion was complimentary banquet to Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson in their home town.

The Ontario Premier was in favor of a bold transportation policy as a solution of Canada's problems. "A substantial preferential freight rate for primary products of the East and West shipped to the larger centres of population" would be granted, he said, had his way, said Mr. Ferguson, and he believed if there was a deficit it would be met cheerfully by a larger and more prosperous Canada. The money Central Canada spent on United States coal would turn itself over in a short time to meet any such deficit.

"A dollar here and then in building up our own land," he urged, "to extend railroad."

Extension of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway was promised in the present year.

The Provincial Government road, said Premier Ferguson, had a programme of extension just as the two big Canadian roads had and they hoped to push forward to James Bay in the near future.

On January 2, Dr. Duncan, it is charged, was negligent and careless in administering chloroform in performing an operation for abscess behind the ear. Bail was allowed.

TOO MUCH COAL
The fire-pot of your furnace should never be heaped to the top. The coal on the line of the fire brick. A large amount of coal in the furnace does not necessarily mean a better fire.

APPEAL FOR FREER TRADE IS HEARD AT CUSTOMS BUREAU

Vancouver, Jan. 22.—New ground was broken before the Customs Commission here yesterday afternoon when George Cowan of Vancouver appeared and protested against the imposition of duties on Canadian goods moving from one part of Canada to another the Panama Canal.

Mr. Cowan, who represented B. W. Greer & Co., shipping agents, and the Canadian goods shipped from Eastern Canada to British Columbia by way of New York and the Panama Canal must pay duty before they could enter the province unless they were carried in ships registered in one of the countries of the Empire. Also, goods from British Columbia, shipped through the Panama Canal and via New York, were required to pay the Dominion Customs duties before re-entering Canada, he said.

"We're compelling each end of Canada to trade with the outer world," he declared emphatically to the commission. And, he added, this was being done in defiance of the provisions of the British North America Act, which provided for the interchange of Canadian commodities between the various provinces of the Dominion without the payment of any duties.

SYMPATHETICALLY HEARD
Mr. Cowan's representations received a sympathetic hearing from the commissioners, though Chief Justice Brown, chairman of the commission, expressed some doubt as to whether the matter came within the scope of the Commission. "As a matter of policy it seems absurd," he commented at one point during Mr. Cowan's address.

"The only possible answer to your argument is the interests of the commission," he remarked. "The provisions of the British North America Act should be overruling throughout."

COURT RULING SUGGESTED
"I'm surprised you have not gone to the Exchequer Court to get a decision long before this," stated Chief Commissioner Brown. "As an assertion of your rights I would not hesitate to go there and go quickly."

Mr. Cowan took heart from that Canadian goods shipped by New York and the Panama Canal should be treated as if they had never been out of Canada. He contended that the right of the Government to declare by Order-in-Council that Canadian goods shipped via New York must pay duty. British Columbia wanted to take advantage of the Panama Canal route. Eastern Canada also wanted to take advantage of that cheap water transportation. But, said Mr. Cowan, there were no ships of Empire registry plying between New York and Vancouver, and consequently it was extremely difficult to develop business via the Panama Canal. The regulation calling for payment of duty was defeating the commercial object of Confederation, he declared.

OTAWA TO HEAR
Chasman Brown told Mr. Cowan his representations would certainly reach the Minister of Customs at Ottawa. He was not sure this was a matter upon which the Commission could report, although it might be justifiable to go outside the scope of the inquiry in order to make reference to it.

U. S. WITNESS TESTIFIED
Leonard Regan, a deputy collector of internal revenue for the United States, appeared before the Commission yesterday. He said forged United States Internal Revenue stamps placed on Canadian whisky smuggled across the line and sold as United States product, were not even good forgeries.

SEIZURES DESCRIBED
George E. Norris, assistant inspector of Customs and Excise in the Victoria service, with headquarters at Victoria, dealt briefly with two seizures of firearms which were being smuggled into Canada by Chinese who intended to send them to China. He also dealt with the seizure of thirty-three Mauser pistols and 2,500 rounds of ammunition, and the seizure of five pistols and 500 rounds.

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"A NIGHT W' BURNS"

Annual Dinner

to be held in Chamber of Commerce Hall on

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1927

"Twas there a blast of January win"
 Blew Haggis in on Robin."

Tickets, \$1.50 and \$2.50, can be had from Mr. Geo. C. Grant, Times Office, Mr. W. B. Grant, Spencer's Drug Department, and members of the Executive.

LAST CALL FOR DINNER GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

Bill Cameron Was Tellin' Me

—that due to the little touch of cold weather, the coal and wood sales have picked up! As if it wasn't due to the splendid work being done by the Cameron Wood & Coal Company's advertisement manager—which is me. However, just to prove that I am entirely responsible for the slight boost in business, he has turned over to me the job of selling out a perfectly wonderful shipment of Alberta Lump Coal which he will allow me to dispose of to our personal wishers at the amazing low price of \$12.00 a ton! Never has such coal been available at such a price—being without a doubt some of the best lump coal seen here for many a year or even many a year. Personally I haven't seen the coal but I'm just tellin' you what Bill says about it.

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AT YOUR GROCERS

Sanich will approach the post office department for authority to move all rural mail boxes not located on the right hand side of the mail carriers' routes. At last night's session of the council strong protests were voiced by Councillor Vantreigh, but the need for elimination of traffic peril, caused by mail carriers veering from side to side of the highways, swung the remainder of the council in favor of the change.



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WHITNEY'S

Yates and Broad Streets

NEWS IN BRIEF

Friends of William Chisholm, driver for the Central Creameries Limited will be glad to learn that he has recovered from an attack of influenza and will soon be in his normal state of health.

Councillor H. C. Oldfield was last night unanimously reappointed by the Sanich Council as one of the three Sanich representatives on the Royal Oak Cemetery Board. He will serve for a three-year term.

Henry Norman of Brentwood Bay surprised and gratified the Sanich Council last night. His appreciation of the speed with which the municipal snow plow cleared away the heavy snow of Thursday, January 13, was testified by a letter of warm approval.

"I am glad to see that the first official business of this council is taking in some money," remarked Councillor L. Hagan of Ward Six last night, when the Sanich Council sold two lots to C. Penderay for \$50 each.

The Sanich Board of Trade last night asked permission of the municipal council to use the municipal council chamber, when meetings are held at Royal Oak. The council recently decided that the council chamber is available, as access to the council chamber involves free access to all the administrative offices.

Fire Insurance on the Sanich War Memorial Health Centre, amounting to \$20,000, matured shortly. The Sanich Council last night considered this to be too heavy coverage and ordered limitation of the total protection to \$10,000. This will be placed on a basis of insuring only the building above the basement walls.

"Fourth" Street, off Richmond Road, near the Jubilee Hospital, will have its name changed at the request of the "Victoria First Department." Telephone calls confused Fourth with Fort Street, pointing to the danger that might exist in time of an alarm of fire. The street will be called "Stewart" Street, if a recommendation by the Public Works Committee is adopted by the council. It is one block in length.

Tom Moore, President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, will be in this city on Tuesday for a two-day stay. On Tuesday evening the labor leader will meet the executives of all labor-unions here in a private session devoted to union affairs. Some arrangements for a public appearance by Mr. Moore are now being made, and it is expected he will be heard on Wednesday if plans can be completed to that end.

Building permits issued this week at the City Hall showed the first signs of the new season's work, with permits covering \$3,700 worth of new construction granted. H. M. Cowper is the contractor for a new residence planned by Mrs. P. E. Cowper, at 54 Howe Street, in the Fairfield district. The opening permits of the year feature new garages and alterations to business premises. The new year's programme of residential buildings is expected to get under way shortly.

Because removal of one telephone pole at the corner of George and Tillamook Road would cost \$450, and relocation of a fire hydrant would bring costs above \$500, the Sanich Council last night sought assistance at a proposed free gift of 15 feet of land to be used for relocation of a bad traffic corner. The additional clearance would not provide complete traffic visibility, the council was informed. Councillor Milne was instructed to report the cost of the work being charged to Ward Seven funds.

The Tuberculosis Section, B.E. S.L., will hold its regular general meeting on Tuesday, January 25, at 8 o'clock, in the club room, corner of Yates and Langley Streets. Important matters, affecting ex-service men and local tuberculous ex-service men will be discussed. This branch specializes in chest disability cases, and all tuberculous ex-service men are invited to enroll. Applicants for membership are requested to attend at 7:45 o'clock, in order that application forms may be completed before commencement of general meeting.

Purple Star Lodge No. 104 L.O.B.A. held their regular meeting in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Wednesday evening, January 19, the worthy mistress, Mrs. D. Hunter, presiding. Mrs. Hays, worthy mistress of Queen of the Island, and members of sister lodges, were welcomed by The Worthy Mistress. Splendid reports were received from the various committees. The arrangements are well in hand for the anniversary banquet, which is to take place in the Orange Hall on Wednesday, February 2, at 6 o'clock. For members and their husbands, to be followed by a dance. After the meeting a social was held in which the members of the County Lodge joined at the close of their annual county meeting. The peanut race was won by Mrs. McKenzie; the smelling competition by Mrs. Crawford and the speaker by Mr. Hays. A vote of thanks was rendered to the officers and members of Purple Star Lodge, and with the singing of "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" brought a very enjoyable evening to a close. Members are asked to please telephone 3905L on or before Friday, January 28, if they can be present.

BURNS' MEMORY IS HONORED BY SCOTS

That flourishing body, the St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society of Victoria, is very enthusiastic in cultivating and perpetuating the cherished traditions and customs of their home land. On Thursday evening 130 people from John O'Groats to Tweed gathered to honour the memory of their national bard, Robbie Burns. Among those present was Mrs. Herd, a member of the society whose father was a cousin of Highland Mary.

A most enjoyable evening was spent in song and dancing, the old-time dances especially being very popular. Scottish songs were rendered by Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Bewick, Miss F. Crawford, Miss Sneddon, Mr. P. W. White and Mr. Sneddon. Mrs. Sneddon played the accompaniment, and second vice-president, Bro. J. C. Sparks, acted as M.C. At supper haggis was served. President Bro. R. Balfour saying the grace. After midnight all went home happily after spending a real Scotch night.

PORTLAND CANAL RAILWAY AND TIMBER DEAL NEARS COMPLETION WITH BANKERS

Chicago Capitalists Reported Closing the Option They Have Held on Properties; Entrance to Groundhog Coal Area and Peace River Empire Ultimate Object of Enterprise

The sections of standing timber up the Bear River Valley from Stewart, B.C., and Hyder, Alaska, on the Portland Canal, and also the block on the Marmot River nearby, are being taken over by the syndicate headed by a Chicago Bank and Trust Company, and operations there will be started this coming season, it was announced here to-day by B. O. Erickson, capitalist of Seattle, one of the earliest pioneers of the Premier Gold Mine.

In connection with the purchase of this timber, Mr. Erickson also announced the Chicago owners have completed their plans for the revivification and reconstruction of the Portland Canal railway up the Bear River, which was started nearly twenty years ago by the Mackenzie-Mann interests. The check-out on this line have been completed and were inspected by Mr. Erickson on his last visit to the bankers in New York.

The Bear River tracts contain several hundred millions of feet of standing timber. The timber will be handled on the railway to tidewater, where it will be milled. Mr. Erickson explained. The spruce, which there is much, will be sold to pulp mills down the coast. The railway will also handle ore down from the Bear River mines to the coast and take in supplies.

The railway roadbed, which was built up the Bear River Valley, and had steel laid on it for a distance, is now overgrown in spots and will have to be reconstructed, he said.

At the present time the development of the timber industry and the rapid development of the Bear River mines during the next year will provide traffic and pay for the construction of the line, he said, but the real object of the Chicago owners is to get into the enormous coal areas of Groundhog Mountain and past there into the Peace River, following the general plan laid out by the Mackenzie and Mann people, including a land grant from the Government. This will involve construction of 250 miles of railroad and make Stewart, B.C., the outlet port for the Peace River empire. Stewart and Hyder are closer to Peace River than Edmonton is, and give a low cost water-haul to any part of the world for agricultural as well as lumber and mineral production.

ple over for the week-end at the Empress Hotel are Mrs. J. C. McLeod, Mrs. C. T. McHattie, Mrs. G. E. Seldon and Mrs. R. Metcalf.

GYRO AND SHRINE LEADERS

C. H. Loughhead, one of the leaders of the Gyro Club organization, and son of the late Senator Loughhead of Calgary, has arrived from Calgary and is at the Empress Hotel meeting local Gyro officials.

J. R. Agar of New Westminster, one of the heads of the Shrine, and D. D. Munro of Vancouver, one of the financial experts of the Sun Life, are here to-day, both at the Dominion Hotel.

FROM NORTH AND PRAIRIE

From Dawson and Juneau, Alaska, there has arrived E. J. White, one of the real old-timers of the north country. He is spending a Winter at the Seattle Strathcona hotel, and is busy looking up political friends at the Parliament Buildings.

Among the additions to the prairie contingent here at the Empress Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lett of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. D. Douglas of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thomas of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brewis and their baby of Calgary, Mrs. Leslie Craven and Mrs. J. H. Richards of Illinois.

Among the Prairie Winter contingent at the Hotel Strathcona to-day are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Pawels of Penhold, Alt., E. F. Vincent of Red Deer, A. D. Thompson of Prince Albert, Sask., and R. B. B. of Calgary, T. R. Garnett of Miami, Man.

On a Winter holiday here are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Morrison, who came over from Seattle yesterday afternoon, and will be spending a week or so at the Hotel Strathcona.

Miss Geraldine Leatham, district secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind arrived at the Hotel Strathcona this morning from her headquarters in Vancouver. She will be here just for the day.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT TIA JUANA

First race—Six furlongs.	110
Salton	110
Jago	107
Cleo's Rochester	107
Stamp	107
Lampo	112
Irish Brigadier	114
Miamby	118
Wee Toddlie	103
Sylvanus	100
Tokohama Girl	107
Jack Leach	105
Our Seth	105
Canny Lady	105
Lemon Seth	112
Second race—Six furlongs.	108
Miss Ida Brown	110
Ernie Joe	110
Kitty B.	110
Starblade	112
Little Smoke	110
Melachro	112
Dan Hogan	112
Chiva	107
Scottish Lad	107
Matinee Idol	110
Cadmus	110
Full of Fun	115
Wood Lake	115
Pinkie	105
Wreangler	113
Third race—One mile.	112
Crystal Boer	112
Ernie Joe	109
Silent King	109
Forty Two	107
Belle Fay	102
Jay Mac	109
Pepper Shot	109
Quebec	109
Aurevoir	109
Pontimol	112
Miss Emmet	104
Artie X	104
Seths Bacon	104
Tanson	112
Fourth race—One and one-quarter miles.	102
Compo	102
Plenty Code	104
Wonder Light	107
Preservator	114
Pollie	104
Dorance	98
Whisper	109
Wood Lady	107
Anna Mary	104
Chilpas	94
Dust Proof	99
Indian Tales	111
Malvern	109
Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs.	98
Run Preserve	92
Jagger	102
Woodie Montgomery	100
Sandwich	109
Boki	109
Hilarity	103
Sun Sweep	112
Miss Emmet	104
Kalko	104
Roy Williams	92
A. Lester	112
Penion	112
Strollin	102
Full Point	102
Rosamond	105
Lambton	104
Sixth race—Clubhouse Course.	92
Isaman	109
Move on Seth	108
Pacite	107
Young Maid	102
Elcid	98
Shasta Graney	92
Raymond Dale	105
My Daddy	105

ACTUARIA KNOWLEDGE

L. H. Griffiths Goes to Toronto For Imperial Oil Limited

L. H. Griffiths is leaving on the 2:15 o'clock boat to-day en route to Toronto, where he will be assistant sales manager of the Imperial Oil Limited. Mr. Griffiths has been manager in Victoria for his company during the past four-and-a-half years, coming here from New Westminster, where he was manager of the Fraser Valley office. His removal to Toronto is a well-merited promotion.

Mr. Griffiths was prominent in local Kiwanian circles, having been a leading part in all its activities. Mrs. Griffiths and two children will leave for Toronto in a few days. One son is a student at Toronto University, where he is a member of the second year commerce and finance class.

BOYS GET CY BATH AS SURFACE BREAKS

Two Skaters Fell Through Park Ice and Rescuers Also Got Wet

With the temperature low enough to put a surface of Good Lake in Beacon Hill Park, about an inch and one-half thick, this stretch of ice was a rendezvous for many of the youthful skaters of the city all day yesterday and last night.

Towards evening the ice began to thaw and while the boys had stretched ropes over dangerous portions and had stationed red lights at the end of the thin spots, this did not prevent about six youngsters piling through into the freezing water. Luckily the depth of the lake at the point where the cave-in occurred was only three feet and no other harm resulted other than bad colds this morning. The point where the boys fell in was scarcely fifteen feet from the shore.

The accident happened when two small boys fell through near the danger line. Others skated up to help them out but the ice was not strong enough at the edge and the rescuers ended in on top of those already in the water. Every one was finally taken out and skating thereafter was confined to the small portion of the ice near Douglas Street.

Another accident occurred during the afternoon when Mrs. J. C. McGregor, tumbled and struck his head on the ice, laying open the skin above his eye. He was taken to the police station in the police ambulance and attended by Doctor J. M. Fowler.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY INSTALLS OFFICERS

The following have been installed as officers of St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society for the ensuing year: Past Pres., Bro. G. Grant; Pres., Bro. R. Balfour; 1st Vice-Pres., Bro. J. C. White; 2nd Vice-Pres., Bro. J. C. Sparks; Recording Secretary, Bro. G. A. Burgess; Treasurer, Bro. S. M. Stephens; Transcriber, Bro. M. Law; Wardens, Bro. T. Skillington; Guardian, Bro. Sparks; Organist, Bro. S. Sneddon; Chaplain, Bro. Brown. Past Pres. Bro. J. Ewing carried out the installation ceremony.

Young Men Have Narrow Escape on Florence Lake Ice

Special to The Times

Langford, Jan. 22.—Over-eagerness to test their skates on Florence Lake near here, led to a narrow escape from drowning for two young men last night. Only by the aid of branches held out to them by a young lady accompanying them were they able to climb out of the water after being completely immersed.

The party drove from Victoria and the young men jumping on the ice first, fell through near the edge. Both were thoroughly soaked from head to foot when they managed to get out. They procured a change of clothes from a nearby house.

RAILROADERS PLAN NOVELTY CARNIVAL

Announcement is made that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's sixth annual carnival will be held on Friday, January 28, at the Foresters' Hall. Heading the parade will be the firemen, who are arranged for some startling surprises during the dance. William "Bill" Wensley is one of the most indefatigable workers. He will be helped by Harry Richmond, H. J. Brown, E. Davy, B. Cottle and H. Jenner. Zala's augmented orchestra has been secured for the occasion, and a high-class programme of dance music is assured. To this will be added various novelty attractions, stunts and surprises which will tend greater zest to the evening's entertainment.

Cobble Hill

Cobble Hill, Jan. 22.—The Cobble Hill hall trustees held a meeting in T. P. Barry's office, January 20, 1927. Those present were Mr. Barry, Mr. Nudge and Mrs. MacMillan.

Several improvements were suggested, including new lights, painting the roof, laying of water and a chimney in the men's dressing room.

Each organizer interested will be asked to put up an equal share of the money required for the above improvements.

Huggins 97
 Stump Jr. 112
 Saxatile 88
 Cobley, L. A. Farrington, S. S. Hickey, W. E. Loeke and J. W. Graham.

The funeral of John Alexander Gilling, who died at his home last Sunday, took place yesterday afternoon.

Come In



We could keep on telling you every day that the new Orthophonic Victrola is amazing and wonderful. But you must actually hear it to realize how much pleasure you have been missing.

The New Orthophonic Victrola

Is made in four different models, but the one we especially want you to hear is the "Credezza." This is the instrument that revolutionized the whole world's ideas of how recorded music could be reproduced. Overnight it made all other phonographs obsolete.

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A soft, flexible Heating Pad of generous proportions, equipped with switch to control heat—connects to any lamp socket.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. S. A. Berryman, wife of William N. Berryman of 701 Vancouver Street, passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged sixty years. The late Mrs. Berryman had lived in this city for forty-five years, and was a member of Victoria Review No. 1, W.E.A. and a charter member of Primrose Lodge, Daughters and Maids of England. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. T. Mattison of Wellington, V.I., and one son, James, of this city. The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Chapel and burial arrangements will be made later.

Funeral services for the late Joseph Wilcock, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, will be held from the Sands Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Oliver George Prentice passed away this morning at the family residence, Dundas Street, aged seventy years. The late Mr. Prentice was born in England and had been a resident of this city for seven years. He is survived by his widow and one son, Oliver Martin Prentice, of this city. The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. V. Hitchcock officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Many friends attended the funeral of the late William J. P. McBride on Friday afternoon from McCall Brothers Funeral Home, where Rev. W. E. Wilson, D.D. presided, and S. Howard conducted the service during which the hymns, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Safe in The Arms of Jesus" were sung. The casket was lanked in the chapel with many beautiful flowers, showing the esteem in which he was held by his many friends. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following friends as pallbearers: R. Robinson, M. Cave, A. Jones, D. Smith, G. Beck and C. Beck.

The funeral of John Henry Rosemergy, who died in this city on January 19, was held on Friday afternoon from McCall Brothers Funeral Home. Rev. W. J. Sippel conducted the service. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following pallbearers: J. Baxter, J. H. Cobley, L. A. Farrington, S. S. Hickey, W. E. Loeke and J. W. Graham.

The funeral of John Alexander Gilling, who died at his home last Sunday, took place yesterday afternoon.

Standard Furniture Co.

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IN OUR CHURCHES

RELIGION OF LIFE CENTENNIAL THEME

Pastor Will Discuss Viewpoint of Business Man on Sunday Morning

The viewpoint of a business man will be the subject in Centennial Church on Sunday morning. In these days of speculation it is well to take a look at religious matters as one would at business and see what there is that is worth carrying over. What is it that abides in our civilization or religion? In the evening the subject will be "The Religion of Life." Miss M. Pegrum and Miss A. Downard will sing a duet at the evening service.

The programme of the church is well arranged for this term and is showing signs of great success. On Monday evening, January 23, Rev. R. W. Lee will deliver a lecture on "Epoch Arden." On Wednesday of this week the brotherhood met at the supper hour and had a successful meeting. They will meet in like manner this coming week at the same time. A. Hibbs has been elected the new president and will take office at the next meeting. Arrangements are being made for a father and son banquet in the near future.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

What Jesus Taught About Prayer

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for January 23: What Jesus Taught About Prayer—Mark i, xiv, 22-36; Matt. vi, 9-12.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Few subjects are more difficult to expound than the subject of prayer. It may also be said that while there is no more important thing in life, there is no point at which we may more easily go astray.

The other day I heard the story of a little boy who urged his mother very persistently to get up at a certain hour which had been set aside because it had refused to go. The woman finally responded to the child's plea and wound up the clock which, to her surprise, actually did go. The child was not surprised. He told his mother that he had prayed to God about the clock, and he evidently expected it to go.

CHILDISH PRAYERS

Such anecdotes are often quoted to indicate the place of prayer in life, and its efficacy. We question very much the wisdom of this process or its Christian validity. As a matter of fact, how many of us cannot recall innumerable such childish prayers that were never answered?

And we may, perhaps, recall the fact that the great preacher, Frederick W. Robertson of Brighton, once emphasized the wisdom of God in not answering such petitions. He referred to such a prayer that he had made in his childhood and to the great doubt and disappointment that came when the prayer of his childhood faith was not answered; but he came afterwards to see that the answer of that prayer would have been the worst possible thing that could have happened to him.

It would have given him a sort of childish confidence in a magic power by which he could accomplish things that were not possible for others. We might well give heed to that danger, for it may be said that nothing is so inimical to the practice and power of prayer as the divorcing of prayer from its true place and purpose.

Prayer, it should always be remembered, should be definitely related to

DEAN TO TALK ON SOCIAL SERVICE

"Helping People to Help Themselves" Morning Subject at Christ Church

The Dean of Columbia will make Sunday, January 23 a "Social Service Sunday" at Christ Church Cathedral. At the morning service he will preach on "Helping People to Help Themselves." The doing out of money and food, however necessary for the moment, is no final solution of human need. People who are "down and out" need friendliness, moral understanding, and above all, new moral and spiritual character. He will illustrate this by reference to the work the Victoria Social Service League is doing in rebuilding home life and trying to give a new start to shattered lives. At the evening service, the Dean will preach on "The Social Teaching of the Prayer Book."

At both services those who desire to join and help the Social Service League of Victoria will have an opportunity of doing so.

CHURCH STATISTICS IN NEW YEAR BOOK

First Church Leads in Membership in Victoria District

Interesting statistics on the various charges of the United Church of Canada are given in the first year book of the United Church of Canada just issued, containing 980 pages of information.

Figures relating to Victoria show that First Church leads in point of membership with a total of 1,247 at the end of the year. Metropolitan Church follows with a membership of 1,931.

The First Church has a Sunday school among the largest of any of the Sunday schools of Canada with an enrolment of 1,035. Metropolitan Church has a Sunday school membership of 556.

Metropolitan leads in the number of members belonging to Young People's societies with a membership of 53. First Church following with 39. Fairfield Church with 50 members and St. Paul's Church, Sidney, with 52 members also strong Young People's societies.

The membership of Belmont Avenue Church is given as 75; Centennial, 270; Chinese Mission, 54; Esplanade Church, 58; Fairfield Church, 157; Hampshire Road Church, 70; Indian Mission, 28; James Bay Church, 151; Japanese Mission, 34.

In value of church properties and church buildings Metropolitan Church leads the list with \$171,650. First Church comes second with \$130,715. Centennial properties and furnishings are valued at \$157,500. Fairfield at \$15,000. Belmont Avenue \$9,500. Hampshire Road \$3,000. James Bay \$9,500. Japanese Mission \$15,000.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT FAIRFIELD CHURCH

Minister, Rev. R. W. Lee, to Preach at Both Services Sunday

Both services in the Fairfield United Church will be conducted tomorrow by the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee. At 11 a.m. the subject of address will be "The Great Imperatives." The solo and anthem, "Turn Thy Face From Thy Sins," will be sung by Miss I. Pike and the choir.

In the evening at 7:30 Mr. Lee will speak on "The Virtue of Living Contact With the Dead," or "The Appeal of the Past to the Modern Youth." This will be a special address to young men and women, though of course a hearty invitation is extended to the entire public.

As usual, the musical part of the service will be a strong feature. The anthems, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" and "The Lord is My Shepherd," will be given by the choir. J. W. Buckler will sing the solo, "Lord God of Abraham," and Miss Eva Anderson will also sing at this service. Miss M. Piercy will sing "If You Could See Christ."

The Sunday evening services have been firmly established in the life and activities of the Fairfield district, and splendid congregations are assembling week by week. The community service last Sunday evening was most successful, and thoroughly appreciated by the large congregation which assembled.

New comers and those without any regular church home are assured a hearty welcome.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

On Sunday at the New Thought Temple, Dr. Arthur P. Barton will speak at both services. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "The Prodigal" and at 7:30 p.m. he will take for his subject, "He That Hath Ears to Hear." Beginning Wednesday and continuing throughout the balance of the week and the following Sunday, Chester, "The Lady of Light," will commence a series of lectures each night at 8 o'clock in the New Thought Temple. Her subject on Wednesday will be "The Power of the Spoken Word."

GOODBYN APPEAL BY REV. CHADWICK

St. John's Pastor Will Make Appeal For Support at Evening Service

On Sunday evening at St. John's Church, the pastor, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will make an appeal on behalf of the Philip Goodwin Defence Fund. The members of the Canadian Legion and the Sons and Daughters of Canada and other service clubs and organizations are invited to the service and an offering will be taken for the defence fund. A short organ recital will be given by G. Jennings Burnett from 7 to 7:30. The pastor will also preach at the 11 a.m. service.

MAJORITY DELEGATES EXPECTED AT N.A. ANNUAL SESSIONS

Mrs. Gilbert Ferrabee, Dominion President, to Head Visitors Next Week

For the annual meeting of Columbia W. A. Diocesan Board, to be held next week, commencing Wednesday, January 26, the following delegates from all parts of the Diocese will be in the city: Mrs. Graham from Denman Island will be the guest of Mrs. Longstaffe; Mrs. Ringrose from Courtenay; the guest of Mrs. Duke, and Mrs. Forrest from Courtenay; the guest of Mrs. Lutton; Mrs. Houlgate from Port Washington and Mrs. Wood from Courtenay will be the guests of Mrs. Arner; Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Nicholson from Cedar will be the guests of Mrs. Code; Mrs. Sterling of Cumberland will be the guest of Mrs. Boyd; Mrs. Johnson from Salt Spring will be the guest of Mrs. Parnell, 870 St. Patrick Street, and Mrs. Creech will be the guest of Mrs. Shaw, 2366 Zela Street. Mrs. Ferrabee, Dominion President, is expected in the city to-day, and will be the guest of Mrs. Laycock until Tuesday, when she will spend the rest of the week with the Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Schofield at Bishops Close. Mrs. Cooke from Alert Bay will attend the meeting, and several other delegates are expected. In the absence from the city of Mrs. H. T. Archibald, who is in Vancouver, Mrs. Loxton is acting as Convener of Hospitality, and names should be sent in to her. Telephone 526.

The meetings will commence with a service of Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning at the Cathedral, with the Bishop of Columbia as celebrant, and Rev. H. V. Hitechox the preacher. The business session will open at the Memorial Hall at 11 a.m.

MODERATOR TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. Dr. McGillivray to Speak at St. Paul's in Evening

In St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, January 23, the Rev. Dr. McGillivray of Guelph, Ont., and now moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will preach at 7:30 p.m. Dr. McGillivray is no stranger to the coast and will be welcomed by large congregations.

The minister, the Rev. J. S. Patterson, will preach in the morning at 11.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SOOKE CHURCH HELD

The Knox Presbyterian Church held its annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. George Cook, on Wednesday. Mrs. Lundy, the president, took the chair. The secretary read the report showing their financial standing to be excellent. The officers for the past year were re-elected: Mrs. Lundy, president; Mrs. R. J. Muford, vice-president; Mrs. Kohout, secretary. A sum of money was voted by the members for the purchase of materials. This will be made up into garments for their Summer sale.

Mrs. J. S. Muir expressed the sincere regrets of the meeting at the death of Mrs. Jesse Longfield who was well known here and had given a number of benefit concerts for the Knox Church. The meeting, which was well attended, then adjourned.

Miss Laura K. Pelton gave a missionary address at the Knox Church on Sunday.

The Sooke Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold their annual meeting at the Sooke Hall on Wednesday, February 2, at 8 p.m. The officers for 1927 will be elected.

CHINESE PUZZLE AT CITY TEMPLE

Dr. Clem Davies Will Give Solution at Sunday Evening Service

"The Chinese Puzzle and Its Solution" will be the theme of Dr. Clem Davies at the City Temple on Sunday evening. The whole question before the public of the Chinese problem, both in China and in British Columbia, will be discussed and a solution offered. The morning subject will be under the caption, "Let Me Look at Your Tongue."

Services of the City Temple will be held in the Royal Victoria Theatre on Sunday; the future services are to be held, commencing January 30, in the Capitol Theatre. At the conclusion of the evening service, the City Temple Band, under the leadership of Charles Raine, will render a concert. The services are not on the air this Sunday.

ST. BARNABAS HAS EXCELLENT YEAR

Annual Vestry Meeting Shows Progress of Institution in 1926

The annual vestry meeting of St. Barnabas Church was held in the Church Hall, corner of Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue, on Thursday evening when a large number of parishioners attended.

The rector, Rev. N. E. Smith, opened the proceedings with prayer. The financial statement was presented by the people's warden, T. V. Durand, and showed the parish to be in a sound financial position, with all accounts paid and a balance at the bank.

Reports were received from the secretaries of the following church organizations: Envelope fund, Sunday school, Guild of St. Barnabas, women's auxiliary, girls' auxiliary, coral league, A.Y.P.A. Church hall committee, all spoke of continued activity and progress. Two outstanding features of the year were that the Guild of St. Barnabas had had the most successful year in its history, and that the parish under the chairmanship of Mr. Banerman had

contributed over \$2,000 to the Christ Church Cathedral building fund.

The rector gave a short resume of the work of the church during the year and pointed out that during 1926 an assistant priest had been appointed to the parish, and that he was now permanently in charge of the St. Albans Mission, Oaklands, for which St. Barnabas had been responsible for some years. He also expressed his appreciation for the help and encouragement he had received from the church officers and societies.

The following church officers were chosen for the ensuing twelve months: Rector's warden, R. H. L. MacDowell; people's warden, T. V. Durand; Church committee, Mrs. Bassett, Miss Roberts, Messrs. Abbott, Bannerman, Corby, Dyer, Godwin, Locke, Murray and Durand; delegates to the diocesan synod, Messrs. Bannerman, Locke and Abbott; substitute delegates, Messrs. Corby, MacDowell and Durand; parish representatives to the Ruri-Diocesan Conference, Messrs. Corby, Bannerman and Mrs. Gedrim.

It was decided to carry out certain improvements and repairs to the fabric of the church hall for which several ladies present promised to defray the cost. A long discussion took place as to the advisability of installing a new heating plant in the church, it was eventually decided to authorize the new church committee to take what action they considered necessary.

Church Notes

The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, will deliver an address at Knox Presbyterian Church at Sooke with a special sermon on Sunday, January 23, at 3 p.m.

The Victoria British Israel Association will meet as usual on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street. The president, Mr. W. H. Blackall, who has just returned from the East, will give an address, bringing greetings from sister associations.

The after death states will be considered in an address on "Purgatory and Heaven" at a public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, to be held in the rooms, 161 Union Bank Building, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

BIBLE TEST



These questions will test your knowledge of the Bible. The correct answers appear on page two.

- 1—What incident in the life of Jesus is illustrated in the accompanying picture?
- 2—Who is the wife of Uriah?
- 3—What promise did Jesus give the plous thief who was crucified at the same time He was?
- 4—What happened to the first two companies of soldiers who were sent to bring Elijah from the top of a hill?
- 5—Who said, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do?"
- 6—Was anyone killed in the shipwreck that Paul foretold?
- 7—Did Adam or Eve first eat the forbidden fruit?
- 8—How old was Joseph when he died?
- 9—Why did Moses flee from Egypt to Midian?
- 10—Who succeeded Asa as king of Judah?

LOUNGING ROBES

Quilted eating lounging robes lined in contrasting colors are far in advance of the negligee mode. In general, even bed-room garments are showing the tailored line, with little trimming.

The World's Religions

Bent for Poetry Gave Birth to Myriad Gods of Mount Olympus; They Played Greece False

NOTE: This is the second of a series of six articles by J. W. T. Mason on the world's religions. Next Saturday—Zoroastrianism.

By J. W. T. MASON

Author of "Creative Freedom"

The ancient Greeks were so highly gifted artistically and poetically that they tried to endow their religion with these traits and brought their gods down from heaven to earth for the purpose.

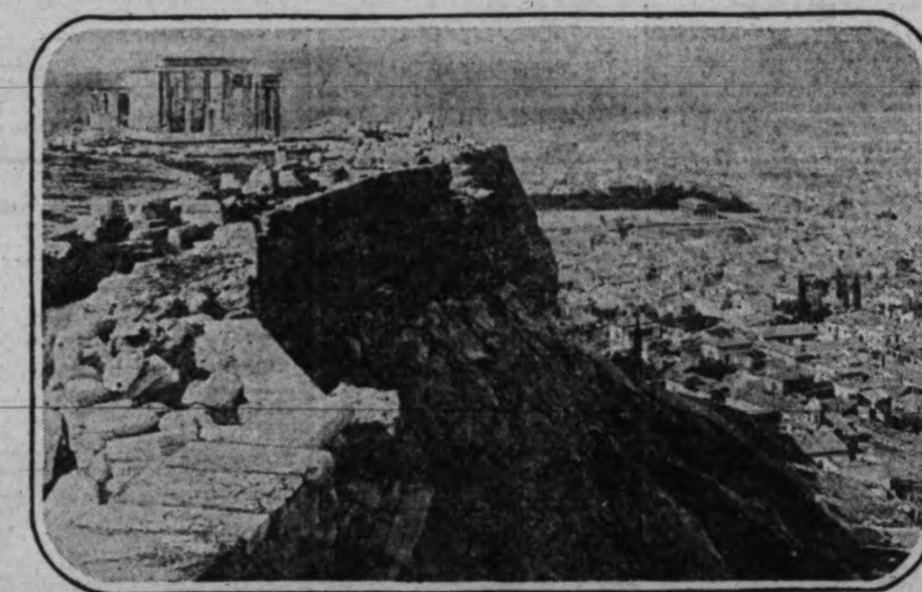
The result was disastrous to the gods and their human worshippers as well. It is a sound intuition that causes mankind to enshroud his idea of the godhead with mystery, for spirit, judged from the human standpoint, is not easily explicable and can better be taken on subconscious trust than self-conscious reason.

The Greeks, however, planted their deities on Mount Olympus near at hand and proceeded to give them human traits, vile and good, indifferently. Zeus was the absolute monarch of Mount Olympus and under him ruled all manner of gods and goddesses acting like erring men and women in their various spheres.

Poseidon ruled the sea; Aphrodite directed the love affairs of mortals; Artemis was mistress of the chase and wild nature; Pallas Athena endowed her favorites with wisdom and taught them how to win peace and prosperity; Ares encouraged war; Hera, wife of Zeus, was goddess of woman's life, and scores of other major and minor deities were identified by Greeks with every phase of existence.

DEPEND ON GODS

The result of this multiplication of gods and goddesses who mingled with humanity, showing affection for some



When Athens was in the heyday of its power, the Greeks of the ancient city turned their eyes toward the Acropolis as the shrine of religion. Modern ruins of the temples are pictured here.

and hatred towards others, was the failure of the Greeks to develop a high standard of utilitarian progress. They depended on the dwellers of Mount Olympus to help them in all things.

Homer's Iliad is filled with stories of interferences in the war between the Greeks and Trojans by gods and goddesses. Indeed, the war itself was little more than a struggle between the deities who used the mortals on

the plains of Troy as their playthings.

So it was with all the affairs of life. Olympus worship among the Greeks was not a purified realization of spirit. It was service performed for

the purpose of gaining rewards on earth through omnipotent favors from on high.

DEBASEMENT ITS FRUIT

It is always debasing to humans to practice such a cult. Instead of encouraging the Greeks to develop their abilities as producers of material things, Olympus worship caused them to rely on slave labor and to lie and cheat in trade. The Greeks were notorious throughout the Mediterranean for treachery and dishonesty.

Some Greeks ceased to grovel before Mount Olympus for material help, feeling strongly the need for an element of mystery in religious matters. They developed several communities of worshippers into which converts could enter only after a secret initiation, apparently designed to mark them off from the non-worshippers and impress them with the importance of the doctrines that were explained to them.

WORSHIP OF DIONYSUS

The best known of the secret mysteries concerned the worship of the god Dionysus; and so well kept were the dionysiac rites that it is by no means certain to modern investigators exactly what Dionysus represented or who he was.

Some think he was originally a deity of India whose worship spread to Greece. But, according to Greek mythology, Dionysus was a son of Zeus. The Titans revolted against Zeus and devoured Dionysus. Zeus then slew the Titans, and created humanity from the Titans' ashes. Mankind thus possesses the divine essence, because Dionysus's body was mingled with the profane dust of the Titans, while at the same time man inherits mortality and evil from the Titans, themselves.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY

Christ in Gethsemane

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(International Sunday School Lesson. Mark i, 35; xiv, 32-36; Matthew vi, 9-13)



On the eve of His crucifixion, Jesus left the room of the last supper and took His disciples across the brook Kedron to the Garden of Gethsemane before the Mount of Olives.

When Jesus reached the garden, He bade eight of His disciples await while He went forward to pray with Peter, James and John, who were to watch with Him.

In the darkness, Jesus prayed that the hour of His crucifixion might pass. "Father, remove this cup from me," He begged. "Howbeit, not what I will, but what thou wilt, be done."

Three times Jesus left His prayers sleeping. Twice He awakened them and the third time He said, "Let us be going. Behold, he that betrayeth me is at hand."



Text: Mark i, 35, 14; 32-36; Matt. vi, 9-13

And in the morning, a great while before day, he rose up and went out and departed into a desert place, and there prayed.

And they came to a place which was named Gethsemane: and he said to his disciples, Sit ye here, while I shall pray.

And he taketh with him Peter and James and John, and began to be sore amazed, and to be very heavy;

And saith unto them, "My soul is exceeding sorrowful unto death; tarry ye here, and watch."

And he went forward a little, and fell on the ground, and prayed that, if he were possible, the hour might pass from him.

And he said, Abba, Father, all things are possible unto thee; take away this cup from me; nevertheless not what I will, but what thou wilt.

After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.

Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread: And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.

AT THE THEATRES

NOTED FILM STAR
DOES HEAVY WORK
FOR PICTURE MEN

Nat Carr, whose work in F.R.O.'s "Kosher Kitty Kelly" is proving the comedy hit of the picture, is one of the many prominent screen character actors who have utilized a long stage experience as a background for their present activities. He was behind the footlights for twenty-five years before making his film debut, and attributes much of his phenomenal success to his earlier training. In one brief year he has appeared in eight pictures, and his services for Jewish characterizations are in constant demand in Hollywood film circles.

"Kosher Kitty Kelly" will be seen at the Variety Theatre next week.

DOMINION

NOW-USUAL PRICES

JOHN GILBERT

-IN-

"The Flesh and the Devil"

-With-

GRETA GARBO

Comedy Special

"KING BOZO"

DOMINION NEWS

PLAYHOUSE

The Stage

Reginald Hince Presents

"Three Little Maids"

Dancing—Singing—Comedy

The Screen

"THE SHOW OFF"

With Lois Wilson

Bert Zala's Orchestra

Nights, 7 to 11, Adults, 25c and 35c

Matinee Saturday, 10c and 25c

Splash!

OPEN SUNDAY

for Swimming and Refreshments only.

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Sunday evening silver orchestra

Crystal Garden

NOW PLAYING

CAPITOL

USUAL PRICES

The Compelling Story of a Character as Bizarre as a Flash of Lightning in a Storm.

LON CHANEY

IN HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH

"THE PENALTY"

With a Superb All Star Cast

FEATURETTES

COMEDY

PATHE REVIEW

Matinee, 25c; Evening, 35c; Children, 10c.



VARIETY

"So This Is Paris"

WITH MONTE BLUE AND

PATSY RUTH MILLER

Prices

To 6 o'clock, adults, 15c

After 6 o'clock, adults, 25c

Children, 10c

Coming Next Week: "KOSHER KITTY KELLY"

Kosher Kitty Kelly

IS COMING TO TOWN!—MEET HER AT THE

Variety Theatre—Next Week

SCREAMING FARCE
KEEPS AUDIENCES
WILD WITH MIRTH

There are hearty laughs in a humorous show when Ed. Redmond in "The Family Upstairs" plays at the Coliseum. The show has been a big success during the week. There is no doubt but that the best comedies are often concerning simple human and there is humor in common-place woman trying to tell the world she is a lady born. It's an entirely delightful show. Nothing pretentious in setting or presentation, but laughs, laughs and more laughs.

GREAT CAST MAKES
AUDIENCE GASP IN
FILM'S SURPRISES

Just how foolish and funny, pathetic and postiferous, the average show-off actually appears in real life is revealed in Paramount's human and humorous comedy, "The Show-Off," at the Playhouse Theatre.

In its original form this picture play was a popular stage success by George Kelly, but Malcolm St. Clair, the director, with the help of Pierre Collings, the scenarist, has incorporated comedy sequences and bits of "business" that were out of the question in the spoken version because of the limitations of the stage.

"The Show-Off" gets its name from the central character in the story—a flashy and conceited individual, who drives everybody wild with his boasting and lying. To hear him talk, one gets the impression that he practically owns the Pennsylvania Railroad, whereas in reality, he is nothing but a small-salaried clerk.

LUBITSCH GENIUS
ACHIEVES MIRACLE
OF PHOTOPLAY ART

Lubitsch's "So This Is Paris," the Warner feature film now at the Variety Theatre, contains one of the most marvelous achievements of modern photography. The sequence is that of the swirling, glittering, joyous hosts of Charleston dancers at the New York Midnight Revels in Paris. The way in which the camera, the pulsing, dissolving pandemonium of the scene is a miracle of Lubitsch's genius. It is like an animated futuristic painting.

The kaleidoscopic sequence discloses a blindingly illuminated cafe, where hundreds are hitting the high spots, in that craziest dance of the dance-crazed age the Charleston. It glows, it fades. The grinning wide-mouthed face of the negro jazzbo appears, dims. Now are seen misty, tipically-lifted glasses; faint swift-swept fiddle bows; laughing or leering faces, twinkling toes; rattling drums; all intermingling, veiled, tantalizing, extirpating. It is startling, breathtaking.

This, however, is but one of the many unusual and delightful features of "So This Is Paris." The picture is a clever adaptation of "Revelation," that merriest and spiciest of all French farces. Furthermore it was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, which fact alone, places any film among the masterpieces. Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller appear at their best, which is very good, and parts of prominence are interpreted by Lilyan Tashman and Andre Beranger.

CRITICS KIND TO
MORDKIN, FAMOUS
RUSSIAN DANCER

When Mikhail Mordkin left the confines of Russia two years ago, the critic of The New York Morning Telegraph wrote of his first appearance

SHADES OF CAPTAIN KIDD

TOM MIX

"No Man's Gold"

A Treasure Hunt in the Hills of Adventure

COMEDY EDUCATIONAL

BUFFALO BILL

Ed. Holloway at the Orchestral Organ

Matinee, 15c. Evening, 20c—25c

Kiddies, 10c

COLUMBIA

Coliseum

(Late Pantages)

TO-NIGHT AT 8.15

Ed. Redmond Presents

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"

Revised Prices for Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday.

Downstairs and 1st Balcony, 35c

Boxes and Loges 50c. Phone 2314

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HAVE A LOOK, JAY-WALKERS!



Springfield pedestrians are getting a new and effective warning against jay-walking. With the approval of the local Auto Club, O. A. Owen has donned bandages, taken a crutch, and strapped a sign on his back, and in this garb parades the downtown streets in a campaign to reduce traffic accidents.

On Broadway after a decade of absence: "There were flashes of Mordkin's famous fire and abandon, and many of those touches of intense drama in his work that made his art so revolutionary and compelling when he first broke upon our horizon—like a veritable Prometheus unbound."

And later in reminiscent mood: "The first time I saw Mordkin dance I was in the company of one of the foremost sculptors, who had abandoned Paris for Broadway for the time."

"A third member of the party was a girl who had been helping me now into the sculptor's ears some of the things our Belasco was doing for the theatre. As Mordkin retired amid tumults of applause she leaned across to me and whispered with all the intensity of a priestess delivering an oracle: 'If Belasco were writing a dancer, that is the kind of a dancer he would write!' And Mordkin is just that."

Victoria happens to be one of the few cities in this part of Canada to be numbered in the limited tour of Mordkin. The local engagement of "So This Is Paris," Thursday, January 27, in the Royal Victoria Theatre is the result of the enterprise of Manager Cliff Denham.

Movie Sidelights

Often a widow but never a bride, is the movie fate of Carmel Myers. When Miss Myers attended the film wedding of Norma Shearer and Lew Cody in "The Demi-Brillie," she remarked that she had been a widow, wife and divorcee, in the pictures, but never had worn a wedding veil in her screen career.

Believing the Torrence family has done its bit in comedy and should turn its attention to more serious roles, David Torrence, character comedian, offers his young son, Ian, in the role of a French soldier in a historical Western.

The camera man is a sun-gazer. When outdoors he peers through a blue glass at the sun, clouds and across fields, and in the studio he looks across sets in the same way, to study light values.

Thomas Meighan stepped on to a porch near Calgary, Canada, early in September, slowly opened a door and entered a cabin. Three weeks later he closed the door and hung up his hat inside the cabin at a Lone Island studio. Alvin Wyckoff, the cameraman, had to remember exactly how much light streaked across the cabin floor in Canada in order to make the studio scene match with it.

Screen players have favorites among their past characterizations and also roles in which they are ambitious to appear in the future. Here are the parts a few liked best: Ramon Novarro, "Ben Hur"; Norma Shearer, "His Secretary"; Renee Adoree, the French girl in "The Big Parade"; and John Gilbert, his leading part in the same picture; Claire Windsor, her role in "Dance Madness"; and Alleen Erving, the queen in "Three Weeks."

Now for their ambitions. Novarro wants to act the part of "Sir Galahad"; Miss Shearer, "Portia"; Miss Adoree, "Joan of Arc"; Gilbert, a German soldier in another war picture; Miss Windsor, "Iris" in "The Green Hat"; and Miss Pringle, "Madame Bovary" and "Anna Karenina."

Ship stoker to film star, is the experience of Gardner James, who arrived in Hollywood from New York a year ago, and is now hailed as a "find" of Glumond. As a child, James played parts on the speaking stage. He says he went to sea for adventure.

"Success in making motion pictures depends as much on a dozen other modern inventions," says director Michael Curtiz, "as it does on the camera, sets, projection, and other motion picture elements. The telephone and radio, for instance, make it easy to preserve the unities of time and place."

A remote control camera was used for the first time on record during the filming of "Wings." Because of explosives, Harry Perry, head cameraman, was forbidden to remain within 500 yards of the line of action so he shot the sequence with the aid of an electric switch. The camera was protected by steel turrets and electrically driven.

Villains have a way of becoming

"ABIE" MAKES \$20,000,000;
NEARS 2,000TH PERFORMANCE

New York, Jan. 22.—Annie Nichols' "Abie Irish Rose" at the Republic Theatre reached its 2,000th performance Tuesday evening. It opened on Broadway, May 22, 1922, and has played more consecutive performances than any other dramatic production in the history of the theatre.

This popular comedy by America's foremost woman playwright-producer has grossed close to \$20,000,000, and has been witnessed by more than 5,000,000 persons. There are six companies playing in the United States and Canada, with companies in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, the three largest cities in the country, and a company in Australia playing its twenty-second capacity week. One company is touring New England, breaking house records, one company is in the West and one in the South.

LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO SEE COMEDY
AT ROYAL TO-NIGHT

Those who have read Anita Loos' sparkling book "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the diary of Lorelei Lee, the "little girl from Little Rock," who was taken out of the movies to be "educated," will take the opportunity to-night to witness the final performance of the stage comedy depicting the same title at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Lorelei develops an amazing talent for collecting gams with the aid of her friends and admirers.

The play tells the adventures of Lorelei and her girl friend, Dorothy, late of the "Follies." The first scene shows Lorelei and Dorothy on a ship bound for Paris, the second a sitting room in the Ritz Hotel in Paris, and the third, a wild party at Lorelei's apartment following their arrival in New York. The play has twenty-one characters.

DAIRY GAINS

Lebanon, N.H., Jan. 22.—Concrete results of scientific breeding and feeding of dairy cows is exemplified in the Benson herd. The per capita production has been raised more than one ton annually in ten years.



RULERS YOU DON'T KNOW—Here are three "unknown rulers"—people of power and influence who seldom are heard of by the outside world. Prince Kuang rules the group of buildings in Shanghai, China, dedicated to the philosopher Confucius; Mohammed Pasha el Bassal is chief of the Bedouin tribes in Egypt; Princess Beatrice, daughter of the late Queen Victoria of Britain, is governor of the Isle of Wight—Britain's only woman governor.

BOY OF TEN IS COMPOSER

New York, Jan. 22.—The latest child prodigy here is David Farejon, aged ten. His musical composition, described as "A Prelude to Hiawatha," is to be sung at a forthcoming Carnegie Hall concert. David's "Symphony in Red" and "Suite of Characteristics" also have received some favorable critical comment.

EMPIRE TOURS

London, Jan. 22 (Canadian Press Cable)—Sir Frances Towle, chairman of the council of the "Come-to-Britain" movement, has cabled Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, that the movement welcomes his self-appointment as principal advertising agent for Canada and trusts he will encourage Canadian business men and others to visit Britain.



CRACKING ICE SPEED RECORD—Here's young George Downing Jr. flashing across the finish line in world's record time in the 250-yard race at the annual ice carnival at Crestwood Lake. He covered the distance in 37.2 seconds. So fast was he coming that he nearly collided with the cameraman who made this exclusive picture.



Since 1864

For three score years, Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee has been renowned for its superior quality and rich flavour.

Of equal goodness is Seal Brand Tea—which fully maintains in every respect the reputation created by Seal Brand Coffee.

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SEAL BRAND
Coffee and Tea

Present Yourselves With a Worth-While
SUIT
A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.
A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.
Tailor to Men and Women
G. H. REDMAN
Arcade Bldg.

Thine Eyes....Old English Air (By Request)
Messrs. Frank and Arthur Partridge
Southern Descriptive...."Down South"
March...."With Sword and Lance"
Hermann

YEAR 4, REPORT FOR WEEK NO. 11, ENDING JANUARY 16, 1927
VANCOUVER ISLAND EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.														Week Total		Total			
Pen	Owner	Breed	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14			
1	A. Adams	W.L.	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	19	93	77					
2	R. E. Ault	W.L.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
3	H. W. Burt	W.L.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
4	J. C. Butterfield	W.L.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
5	A. C. Higgins	W.L.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
6	W. L. Thomas	W.L.	6	5	6	3	6	3	5	0	45	317	310	0					
7	A. D. Drummond	W.L.	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
8	A. D. Drummond	W.L.	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
9	C. O. Golding	W.L.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
10	J. Gunn	W.L.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
11	J. Gunn	W.L.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
12	H. B. Hayward	W.L.	5	6	5	3	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
13	W. P. Hurst	W.L.	5	6	5	3	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
14	J. L. Jones	W.L.	5	6	5	3	6	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
15	R. Markenise	W.L.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
16	A. D. McLean	W.L.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
17	A. D. McLean	W.L.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
18	N. E. Plaxton	W.L.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
19	W. Robbins	W.L.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
20	W. Robbins	W.L.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
21	J. Burgess	R.B.R.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
22	H. C. Cooke	R.B.R.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
23	H. C. Cooke	R.B.R.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
24	H. O. Scott	R.B.R.	2	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
25	Charm. Farm	R.B.R.	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
26	Expt. Farm	R.B.R.	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
27	Expt. Station, Lethbridge	R.B.R.	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
28	C. O. Golding	R.B.R.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
29	M. S. Stephens	R.B.R.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
30	W. Bradley	W.W.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
31	W. Bradley	W.W.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
32	R. B. Jeffery	W.W.	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
33	P. O. Stabings	W.W.	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
34	Expt. Station, Sidney	W.W.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
														5	5	16	93	259	0

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927

Open Hockey Finds Favor in N.H.L.

Western Stars Force Teams To Loosen Up

Pittsburg and Boston, Floundering for Some Weeks, Hit Stride This Week and Warm Up Race; Several Clubs Scouting for Players; New York Americans Offer \$10,000 for Hooley Smith, of Ottawa; Cooper, of Boston, Traded to the Canadiens for Billy Boucher; Bailey's Jaw Cracked; Herberts Suffers Broken Heel

By ED. BAKER

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—Periodically there are hockey teams which strike a winning gait, some of them through sheer ability and others through a series of bad breaks that had harassed them for some time past. Pittsburgh, belonging to the first class, and Boston, to the second class, came into their own with a vengeance and provided this week's sensation in the National Hockey League.

Taking a two-to-one defeat from the New York Americans last Saturday, the Pittsburgh Pirates set sail for Ottawa to engage the Senators. Taking the locals into open water with a whirlwind attack that demanded a like counter play, the Pirates boarded and

scuttled the good ship Ottawa to the merry tune of six to one. There were no allias. The Senators were outplayed by a team that shot five brilliant goals into the cords behind the net, while their brilliant little custodian Watters fended off forty-six net-bound Ottawa drives, finally succumbing to a last minute assault that saw Alex Smith, sub, smash his way into the scoring column.

Onward to Montreal the Pirates journeyed and sailed right into the champions in the Forum. At the end of the hour's play the Jolly Rogers was again unfurled to the breeze, for the Pirates rode out on the long end of a three-to-one score. Once again Watters was blamed for the Maroon defeat, but, at that, the invaders notched two more goals than the home team, and it is goals that count.

OPENING UP PLAY
The Ottawa defeat was both unexpected and expected. The team has been so consistent that occasional lapses are certainties and they face another acid test to-night, when they engage the Montreal Maroons here.

From recent games here, it would seem that a return is being made to the more open style of hockey which inaugurated the movement here some little while ago. Boston repeated last Saturday, and then in came the Pirates with another display that had the fans hanging on to their seats.

Led by Frank Fredrickson, Boston showed the public some real hockey this week. In fact, during a good short passing game eliminated possible defense tactics and not since Fred Gordon led the Cougars in a 5 to 3 victory has such brilliant work been seen here.

Boston suffered defeat here through mediocre goaltending and Art Ross immediately set out to remedy this defect. In fact, during the course of the game he wired for his reserve net minder and the following day set the critics' tongues wagging with the purchase of Hal Warrille, a good mover, for the Bruins hopped right out and trounced the Rangers 7 to 3. Heided and abetted by the brilliant work of the build for the Bruins, they went to Madison Square Garden and held Lester Patrick's team to a two-all tie. Again the Prairie Leaguers shone, Eddie Shore and Harry Oliver playing through the Boston goals.

LOSING AT HOME
Montreal continues to lose games at home. Home games are a nemesis for the Maroons, who have already dropped eight this season in the Forum.

The acquisition of "Slim" Halderson was figured to pull the Irish up on to their feet, but just as they were preparing to win by the battle the new, Irvin Bailey suffered a cracked jaw and the Torontoanians are up against it again.

Boston suffered a severe setback on Thursday night when Jimmy Herberts suffered a broken heel. The "sailor" has been one of the most aggressive Bruins and his loss is a severe one to Ross.

Canadians are keeping pace with their companions in the Canadian division and chalked up two victories during the week. The first was a 1-0 defeat handed to the Maroons in the Forum, while the second was a home victory over Detroit.

The Chicago Black Hawks broke even in the week, winning one and losing one. They continued their heavy scoring tactics and Babe Dye and Dick Irvan went right up to Billy Burch, of the Americans, in the goal scoring race.

Trades continue to afford topics for discussion. It was long an undisputed fact that Carson Cooper, hard shooting right-winger with the Bruins, wanted to cast loose from the Hub and he finally did, going to the Canadiens in a trade that sent Billy Boucher to the City of the Bean.

AFTER PLAYERS
Dropping a two to one battle to the Montrealers in the Garden on Tuesday the New York Americans fulfilled their wartime triumph in Pittsburgh by the same score four days previously. Both New York teams are casting about for players, and Ottawa has again been made the target. The Rangers wanted to "talk turkey" for any one or two of the Ottawa forwards, but Frank Ahearn turned a deaf ear to the plea, while Tommy Gorman came through from New York to make a cash offer, in person, of \$10,000 for the immediate release of Hooley Smith. Hooley is still with the Senators.

To-night's games draw the Maroons against Ottawa in the head-

Ruppert As Keyman In Landis-Johnson Drama of Baseball

Owner of New York Yankees Acted as Peace-maker in Previous Flare-ups

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, was viewed to-day as the "key man" in the baseball drama set for to-morrow morning, when the American League directors meet to decide whether they will support or oppose their executive, Ben Johnson.

It is Colonel Ruppert, baseball observers say, who will wield the deciding influence at to-morrow's meeting, which will determine the league's course of action at the commissioner's hearing Monday on the form of a seven-year extension of his contract as baseball czar, with a \$15,000 salary increase.

A TERRIBLE THREAT
Two years ago, when the American Leaguers decided to assure

Landis that President Johnson would be a peace-maker in the baseball drama, it was Ruppert who told his fellow magnates, in substance: "If Ben Johnson is forced out of the American League, I will rip up the Yankee Stadium and toss it into the Harlem River."

Whether Ruppert can again lead the breach between Johnson and Commissioner Landis is the outstanding question of the baseball conferences of to-morrow and Monday.

The additional explanation President Johnson has to offer the commissioner next Monday, about the dismissal of Cobb and Speaker, Johnson feels, will satisfy the commissioner that the Yankees were given a fair opportunity and discharged when they failed to prove equal to their responsibilities.

There is still the possibility, however, that with Commissioner Landis pacified with President Johnson's explanation, the American League executive, who has been in the harness, as he says, for thirty-four years, may decide voluntarily to retire because of his failing health.

Johnson last night had received assurances from the seven American League club owners he invited to Sunday's conference, that they would be there.

A SUCCESSOR
John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania and once head of the National League, was the new candidate brought forward by friends to succeed to the presidency of the American League. He resigned in 1915 from the National League after five years in office, when a controversy arose over Pitcher Scott Perry, who was awarded to the Boston Nationals, despite a claim for the Philadelphia Americans. John A. Heydler, the present head of the National League, succeeded him.

THE TRAVELERS TOOK THREE GAMES from the Eagles in the City League bowling last night. The scores were:

Eagles	W. Fairall	144	134	160	438
	P. More	138	121	145	404
	H. Wilcox	154	157	191	502
	R. Bell	172	135	169	476
	H. Potts	149	135	129	413
Total	187	712	811	2280

United Commercial Travelers
R. Fugate 154 157 158—469
I. Malcolm 156 198 214—568
F. Handley 159 154 135—448
F. Baker 163 156 190—509
A. Falk 140 151 151—442
Total 772—816 849—2447

Local Soccer Team Will Play Nanaimo
The Victoria City will travel to Nanaimo to-morrow to meet the Nanaimo Davenport in a Pacific Coast Football League game. The local will take a strong team in the hope of handing the home eleven a defeat.

Varsity Just Nose Out Queen's Hoopers
Kingston, Ont., Jan. 22.—Rallying in the latter part of the game to overcome a lead secured by Queens, University of Toronto's senior basketball team defeated the Tricolor 22-19 in an inter-collegiate fixture here last night.

liners. St. Pats have a wild cat problem on their hands when they catch Canadians in Montreal and the Bostonians are no more favorably placed when they meet the Hawks in the Windy City palace. Pirates should draw a warm welcome from the home club fans when they strut out against Detroit on Smoky City ice.

The N.H.L. standing is as follows:
Canadian Division
Ottawa 16 3 2 42 32 34
Americans 11 11 1 45 41 23
Canadiens 11 10 1 50 42 23
Montreal 8 12 2 38 51 18
Toronto 6 12 3 38 47 15

Rangers 12 7 3 45 41 27
Boston 10 11 2 57 54 22
Chicago 10 10 1 63 56 21
Detroit 8 12 2 39 48 18
Pittsburgh 8 12 1 38 48 15

When "Big Bill" Tilden's smashing first service fails, the troubles of his opponent are by no means over. There is no lady-like soft pat coming his way on the second. Instead, Tilden may uncork his twist service, and the effect is like magic. Reaching to his top height his racket strikes the ball, just before it reaches

the top of its arc on its right side, cutting across it. So severe is the cut that the ball is scarped across the gut of the bat and given a terrific twist. While it does not cross the net at top speed it does peculiar and perplexing things. First, it breaks to the right of the receiver before

striking the court. Then, it takes a high rebound to his left, so high that unless he rushes forward and strokes it as it rises it will bounce over his head and out of reach.

Tilden will use this stroke to aid him regain his lost tennis laurels. Already the knee that handicapped him so tremendously last season has

been righted, and Bill is now in California resting up before returning to Florida for the Miami tournament. He will later embark on an European invasion, entering the French outdoor tennis events at St. Cloud and the Wimbledon event in England next June.

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Coast Hockey League To Operate Next Year

Los Angeles Promoter Announces That Victoria, Vancouver, Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and Hollywood Will Be Members of New League, With San Francisco and Oakland Being Admitted Later

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—Announcement was made to-day by Winthrop Sears, promoter, of the formation on the West Coast of an international professional ice hockey league. Sears, who imported the Canadian professionals to play in the California league, declared that Vancouver, Victoria, Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and Hollywood will start play next year, San Francisco and Oakland will be admitted later to the international loop.

Frank Patrick, of Vancouver, has been in California for several weeks and possibly has been in conference with Sears and other Californian promoters. Before the Western League was sold to the N.H.L. an effort was made to place the Edmonton, Calgary and Saskatoon clubs in Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles but the southern promoters did not work fast enough and Patrick had to go East.

Los Angeles has taken to the hockey which has been served up to them and the new league should go over big. However, new and larger rinks will be required in the southern towns.

The question of players would not be very hard to solve. The present Prairie League is having its troubles and some of those clubs would not doubt be willing to move south.

Seattle Hoop Team Will Provide Good Test For First C.

University Christian Quintette to Meet Local Whirlwinds Next Saturday

The University Christian senior basketball quintette of Seattle will be over to play the local First United seniors on the evening of January 29. This game will mark the second international contest staged in Victoria this season and will, no doubt, draw a record crowd to the Y.M.C.A., where the game will be staged.

The Seattle boys are probably one of the strongest senior squads playing in the Sound City this season, and are at present topping their division, having gone through all their scheduled games without a defeat up to the present time. Every member on the team is known to local basketball fans, having played here at some time during the past two seasons.

Two years ago they were over and played the Falcons, and last year, playing under the colors of the Spalding Sporting Goods Store of Seattle, they took on the Falcon again. The fans who were fortunate enough to witness these great games will recall them, and were fine and highly exciting, and were fine exhibitions. Paul Forsythe who was over with the Piper and Taft team a few months back, will be seen in action again as he plays forward with the church team, being assisted by Hughie McDonald, forward for Seattle's All Star team two years ago. Back will occupy the pivot position, while Vinny McCutcheon and Wilson Galt will be the guards.

The Pirates represent one of the strongest teams in the city at the present time, and will undoubtedly give the visitors a good stiff run. Tickets for the big game went on sale this morning. Any person wishing to secure a reserve seat may do so by phoning the Y.M.C.A. 2980. Tickets may also be secured by any member of the First United seniors, The Grays or the Andrews. The last two mentioned teams will stage a preliminary game prior to the international tilt.

Suzanne's Successor Retires; Will Marry
Cannes, France, Jan. 22.—Mlle. Didi Viasio, ranking French woman tennis star with Helen Costellovas, since Suzanne Lenglen's abandonment of the amateur game, is quitting the courts. She is to be married shortly.

Golf Match Off
The Calcutta foursomes which were to have been started at the Colwood Golf and Country Club to-morrow have been postponed until better weather conditions prevail.

WON GOLF TITLE
Bellair Heights, Fla., Jan. 22.—Henry J. Topping, Greenwich, Conn., won the open golf tournament here yesterday, defeating Garrett A. Hobart, New York, one up, in the eighteen-hole finals.

Big Bill Starts Come-Back
Racket Strikes Ball Going Up And Cuts Across It Like This—

1 READY TO SERVE RACKET LOW
2 ON TO GET HEIGHT
3 ARC OF SWING GIVES UNDERCUT
4 EYES FOLLOW BALL
5 FINISH

By SOL METZGER

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Orphan Goal Goes To Tillicums And They Beat Services

Tail-enders Played Lively Game But Smith's Goal Turned Them Back

Lou Tweedie's Shells last night demonstrated beyond all doubt that they are head and shoulders above other teams in the Victoria Amateur Hockey League when they hung up their sixth straight victory. Their victims this week were the Colonist who went down by a 1-3 count. This victory gave the Shells two wins over each of the teams in the league. They were assured of the championship by their win last week.

The second game of the usual double-header went to the Tillicums by an orphan tally, the Services accepting their sixth defeat. Sparkling work by the rookies of both teams was responsible for the low score and numerous shots which seemed tickled for the net were turned aside.

STUMBLE ON STRAITH
Alex Strath, as usual, proved the big stumbling block of the opposing squad and held the Tillicums up. The Services would very likely have registered their first victory of the season had it not been for the work of Alex. Their forwards often dominated the play and bored right through the opposing defence to be blocked by the impassive Strath.

Ingram, at the other end, was almost as effective and sent many good shots into the corners. The only shot which got by him was one from the stick of Harry Smith, on a pass from Ross Oatman. This goal was scored about ten minutes after the start of the first session.

NO FURTHER SCORE
Despite the valiant efforts of both teams, no further counters were forthcoming in the last two periods. The teams were:

SUMMARY
First period—1, Tillicums, Smith, from Oatman, 2:27.
Second period—No score.
Third period—No score.

PENALTIES
First period—Nil.
Second period—McCandless, 2 mins.
Third period—Nil.

Tucking away a two-goal lead in the first session, the Shells kept in front of the Colonist all the way. Rivalry between the teams was high and the players laid on the wood with readiness.

Stanyer, the towering centre of the Colonist, was the shining light of his team and shot their only two goals.

GOOD COMBINATION
Excellent team work tickled the Shells over the route as usual. The newbies, although showing a flash of combination at times, relied a great deal on individual rushes which more often than not were ineffective.

In the first period Sanders and Foster scored for the Shells. Sanders brought Ryan to his knees with a torpedo shot, and scored. Foster scored on a long shot from a distance.

Stanyer started to cut the others' lead in the second session when he dropped a long shot behind Stuart, but Tuckwell discounted this, lifting the rubber into the net while stretched on the ice.

It was a similar story in the third period, with Fitzsimmons scoring for the Shells first and Stanyer bringing in one for the newbies.

The teams were:
SUMMARY
First period—1, Shells, Sanders, 4:00 mins.; 2, Shells, Foster, from McDonald, 3:00 mins.
Second period—3, Colonist, Stanyer, 8:00 mins.; 4, Shells, Tuckwell, 5:00 mins.
Third period—5, Shells, Fitzsimmons, 1:50 mins.; 6, Colonist, Stanyer, 50 sec.

PENALTIES
First period—Nil.
Second period—Foster, 2 mins.
Third period—McDonald and Goodacre, 2 mins.
Referee, Ed. Delaid.

Just One Week With George Young, Hero
George Young, seventeen-year-old Toronto swimmer, who crawled his way to a \$25,000 prize in the San Pedro Channel and became known as the "Swimming Boy" in his home town Toronto for some time. This fact has been definitely brought out by news dispatches from Los Angeles, where the swimmer is being lionized by the public. From the mass of newspaper reports which have poured into Victoria in the week since George achieved his victory, the following points are brought out.

Mrs. Jenny Young, mother of the swimmer, is in a rest home at Toronto, recuperating from the excitement upon her son's victory over 100 of the world's greatest swimmers. George has not cashed the \$25,000 prize cheque, but will await his mother's arrival from Toronto.

He has received an additional prize of \$1,000 for landing on a beach club subdivision which offered this amount.

The swimmer, who arrived in Santa Monica, Cal., almost penniless, is staying in a special suite of rooms at a Los Angeles hotel.

He has received a considerable sum of money for appearing at a theatre in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster of Quincy, Mass., have wired Young for a thousand dollars which they claim he promised if successful in contest. Young denies promising this amount.

The Fosters drove Young and his companion, Bill Hastings, to the coast after the decrepit motorcycle they were riding collapsed completely.

Young has faced screen tests to see if he is suitable for moving picture work.

Bill Hastings, Young's companion on the trip to the coast, found wandering around in search of work yesterday, is now ensconced in a millionaires' suite at a hotel. He probably will be with Young in vaudeville engagements.

Canadians in Los Angeles have invited the swimmer to attend the annual reunion in that city to-morrow.

The governor of Massachusetts has invited Young to visit the state house at Boston on a convenient Saturday to meet the youngsters of the city.

Two motorcycle police accompany Young and protect him from the huge crowds which swarm around him in Los Angeles.

A national press association has made an offer for a series of Young's experiences during the swim.

A George Young trust fund has been formed in Canada and subscriptions invited from any part of the Dominion.

Clark Fails To Even Muss La Barba's Hair

Scottish Flyweight Makes Poor Showing Against the American Boy; Knocked Down Five Times But Showed Remarkable Stamina and Carried the Fight to Champion at Times; Most One-sided Bout in Recent Ring History

New York, Jan. 22.—Elky Clark must go back to Scotland and the continent where he rules the flyweight division, without even the satisfaction of having ruffled the curly hair of Fidel La Barba, of California, to-day the undisputed king of the world's 112 pounders.

The stoop-shouldered invader from the land of the heather who sought to bring back to Great Britain the world's championship Jimmy Wilde relinquished to Pancho Villa in 1923, was battered from going to going of twelve merciless rounds by the dapper westerner in Madison Square Garden last night.

The bout was one of the most one-sided in recent ring history. Five times the punches of the clear-cut Californian tumbled Clark, weak and dizzy, to the canvas. Throughout, La Barba hammered his challenger about the ring—while 16,000 fans awaited the finishing blow.

But, unlike his predecessor, Wilde, who fell before Pancho Villa's crushing punches in seven rounds at the Polo Grounds, Clark, from somewhere, found the stamina to keep coming back, round after round into the hail of jabs, hooks and smashes. The bristly-haired Scotsman, blinking under the powerful ring lights and rubbing continually at his slowly closing right eye, even staged rallies in the final rounds that brought cheers for his gameness, but little change in the aspect of the fight.

The outcome clearly established La Barba's right to the world's title, disputed since the death of Villa.

DOWN FIVE TIMES
Only his gameness and defensive instinct saved the stoop-shouldered, wobbling little invader from a knockout in the face of a steady hail of hooks, jabs and uppercuts that came from all directions. Once in the first round, three times in the third, and again in the eighth, Clark complied to the floor under jolting hooks or swings, but each time he managed to scramble to his feet before the referee's resounding ten.

The bell probably saved Clark from a knockout in the third round. He was face down on the floor after his third successive knockdown, and had to be lifted to his corner by Referee Patsy Haley when the bell interrupted the count of six seconds.

With the crowd expecting the end any moment, Clark rallied surprisingly afterward. Despite another knockdown in the eighth round, he stuck to the attack, at times even forcing the fighting and flashing a brief rally in the closing rounds.

NEVER DANGEROUS
At no time, however, was Clark dangerous. He was floored in the first round for a count of seven before the fight had fairly started and again seemed to get over the dizzy effects of his knockdown.

Although conceding eight years of experience to Clark—who is twenty-nine and the father of four children—La Barba clearly outclassed his opponent in every department of the game.

A crowd of 16,000 paid \$59,381 to see the title bout, which featured an all-flyweight card.

OPENED UP FAST
Round, One—La Barba opened up at a fast clip and shot a stream of lefts to the head. Elky backed to the ropes and ducked away after

(Continued on page 11)

Bapco Beat Empires
On Thursday night the Bapco All-Stars based to a 4-3 victory over the Empire Cagers at the Arena. Bradley, the Bapco goal-tender, edged invincible hockey between the posts. Play was furiously fought from start to finish, featuring many upsets. With three minutes of play left all the clear men went on the attack to even the score, but could not penetrate the stubborn defence of the paint men.

Crow's Nest 'Spil
Cranbrook, Jan. 22.—Milne of Cranbrook won the international silverware yesterday in the Crow's Nest Pass hospital, defeating Kelly of Pincher Creek in the Murrath, Triton-Wood, Grand Challenge, Leithbridge Jockey and Inter-Provincial events in the semi-finals or finals.

Won Ski Jump
Newport, Vermont, Jan. 22.—Roll Munson of Springfield, Mass., representing the Brattleboro Outing Club, won the Vermont ski jumping championship yesterday with leaps of 115 and 114 feet. Leonard Lehan of the Montreal ski Club was second with 111 and 109 feet.

usual reunion in that city to-morrow.

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Delaney Not Too Light For Tunney

Has Fair Chance To Knock Champion Out

Edgren Tells of What Other Light Men Have Done to Heavyweights in Days Gone By; Delaney Provides Plenty of Action but Carefully Waits to Shoot Over Punch That Sends His Man Kicking; Burns, Fitzsimmons, Ketchell, McCoy and Choyinski Were Light Men

By ROBERT EDGREN

There is some talk about Jack Delaney's hard luck in being too light to fight Gene Tunney for the world's championship, although there is less than ten pounds between them.

Ring history proves that Delaney is big enough to fight Tunney, and Delaney's absolute mastery of boxing and hard hitting would give him a very fair chance to knock Gene out the way he knocked out Bud Gorman a few weeks ago.

Delaney is the cleverest boxer in the ring to-day. He is a better student of boxing than Tunney, has more variety in attack and defence, and is a harder hitter. Tunney would be stronger than Delaney, more rugged and heavier. These advantages might not win the fight. There is little difference in height and reach.

Delaney is a big Joe Gans in many ways. Hundreds of other fighters have been compared with Joe Gans, but very few of them have had the ring intelligence that made Gans king of the lightweights. Delaney has it.

WAITS FOR OPENING

Delaney can wait. In these days fighters are expected to waste in and out until something drops. Short bouts and the example of Jack Dempsey made that style of fighting popular. The crowd is inclined to boot a fighter who feints for the opening he wants, and holds back his big punch until he can land it exactly where he intends to.

Delaney can wait for his opponent to make the mistake of leaving a fatal opening, but he does a lot of fighting, while he is waiting, so he pleases the crowd. Also the crowd is always on edge when Delaney fights, because he knows when Jack is going to shoot over the punch intended for a cold K.O. If the crowd knew it Delaney's opponent would know it, and Delaney is a master of the art of surprise. He works out different punches to use on different men, and sometimes he boxes along half a dozen rounds before he makes the surprise. He leads the other fellow into a false opening and the victim is on the floor.

DELANEY DROPS 'EM

Delaney can hit hard enough to knock out any heavyweight except an iron man like Jim Jeffries—and there are no iron men left. Berlenbach is a tough bird to hurt. Delaney dropped him two or three times and practically finished him when Dan Hickey tossed in the sponges in their first fight. Last time they met, Berlenbach had Delaney wobbling in the eighth round, and Delaney came back and punched "Punch" "em Paul" into a foaming condition in the last two rounds. When Tiger Flowers was knocking out everybody he met, Delaney, who knocked Flowers so cold in the second round, was a hard hitter. Tiger's manager claimed Jack had a horseshoe in his glove. Delaney gave Flowers a return match and knocked him out in the eighth round. His most recent fighting probably gave the best demonstration of his skill and punching power. Bud Gorman was a dangerous heavyweight, very clever and a hard hitter. Delaney weighed a couple of hundred pounds, Delaney 175.

WENT AFTER GORMAN

In the first round Gorman landed several fast lefts that started Delaney's nose bleeding badly. He even outboxed Delaney. But he was showing everything he had, and Delaney was measuring Gorman for a knockout. In the second round he went right to work, staggered Bud in the first mixup with a right hand clip on the chin, and immediately knocked Bud flat with another right. Bud jumped up and tried to punch, but Delaney dropped him with another right, which caught him behind the ear as he dived in. Gorman had to take eight seconds on the foot that time, but pulled himself up by catching the ropes. The moment Gorman turned, Delaney dropped him with another right. He pulled himself up, but was so helpless that the referee jumped in and stopped the bout. Gorman was a sparring partner for Gene Tunney when Gene was preparing for the Dempsey fight, and he never looked like a setup for the present champion. But that, of course, was in a training camp and not in a fighting ring. Gorman had also beaten Jack Sharkey, who whipped Willie.

SMALLER MEN THAN DELANEY HAVE DONE SOME DESPERATE FIGHTING AMONG THE HEAVYWEIGHTS, AND SOME HAVE BEEN WORLD CHAMPIONS.

BURNS WON 164 POUNDS

Tommy Burns won the world title by defeating Marvin Hart in this country, and then knocking out the champions of Australia, England and Ireland. He weighed only 164 pounds when he lost the championship to Jack Johnson in Australia, and he wasn't in a fighting ring. Gorman was round in that fight. Johnson dropped him with an uppercut after the referee's order to break. In the first round, and although badly fazed, Burns carried the fight to Johnson until the fourteenth round, when the police stopped the bout.

Bob Fitzsimmons weighed 156½ pounds when he knocked out Jim Corbett and became world's heavyweight champion, and he was not much heavier when he lost to Jeffries in two desperate fights, and knocked out Sharkey and Rubin within two weeks.

Kid McCoy, a middleweight fighting heavyweight, knocked out eight men in eleven fights in one year. He

Brentwood, Jan. 22.—An enjoyable time was had by the many people who came from Bamberton, Shawinigan and Cobble Hill last evening for the return basketball game at the West Saanich Athletic Club. The visitors chartered the Mill Bay ferry and crossed the ice-covered Saanich Arm early in the evening. They were met by the West Road players and escorted to the hall.

The home club had its most successful programme of the season. They won both games, while Bamberton were victorious by a single point.

Cobble Hill and the West Road ladies were the first teams on the floor, and after a fast game the home club won by a score of 20-10.

The second game on the card between Shawinigan Lake and Bamberton, was the most exciting of the two quarter-finals.

Several times. Never at any time did one team get more than two baskets ahead. Finally Bamberton held their small lead and won by two points.

The West Road senior men went on a scoring rampage against Cobble Hill and hung up a total of fifty-five points. Cobble Hill scored thirty-five points. West Road started with a rush and soon had the hoop ringing. Securing a substantial lead while their opponents were getting their bearings, they gave the home club a big advantage, which amounted to ten points at the half-time whistle. This lead was increased to twenty-two points at the finish. The visitors had trouble locating the basket in the second half.

Dave Foubister, of Cobble Hill, and Ned Richardson, of Saanichton, were the referees.

SAANICH HOOP TEAMS WIN OVER UP-ISLAND CLUBS IN GOOD GAMES

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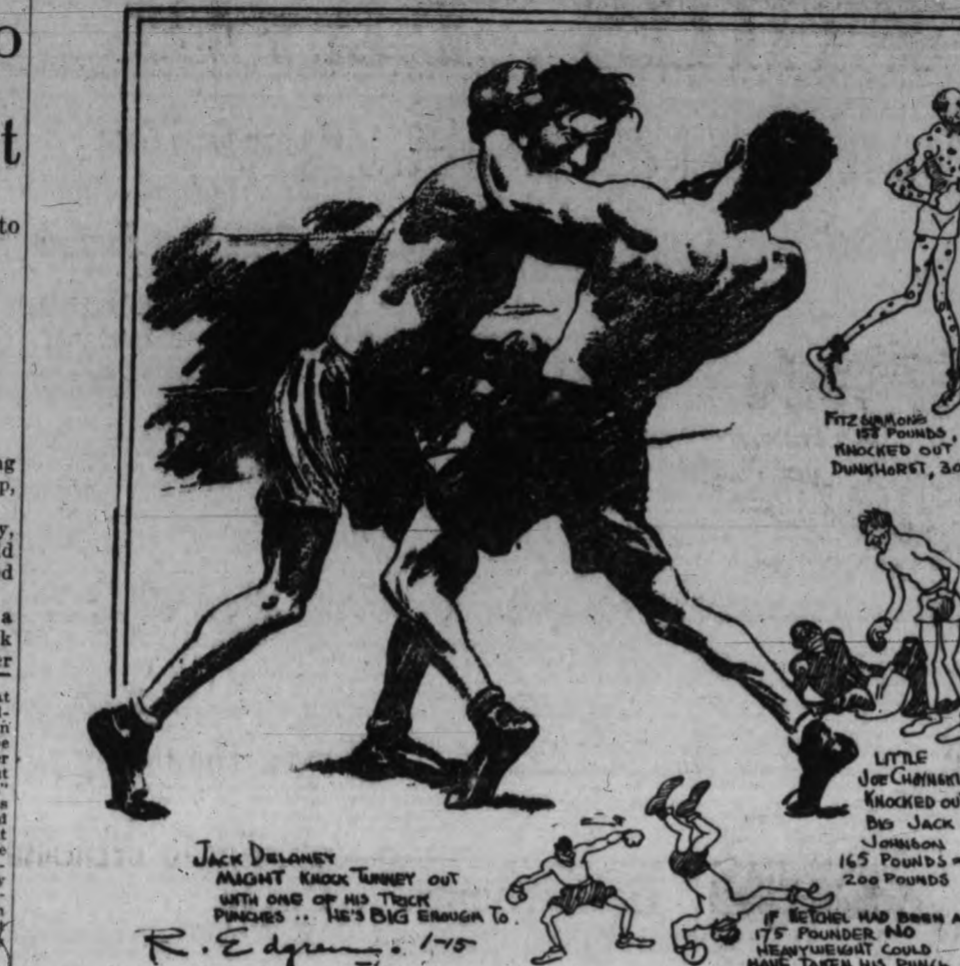
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Nurmi's Conqueror Will Study System Of Play In America

Elvin Wide, Swedish Phenom, Orders His Coffee Fast in New York City

Elvin Wide likes his coffee.

The fleet-footed Swedish school teacher, twice conqueror of Paavo Nurmi and shatterer of two of Nurmi's world records, arrived on this continent a few weeks ago and one of his first acts was to sample the coffee supplied by American restaurants.

He has never smoked nor consumed intoxicating liquors, he rarely eats the black bread and dried fish upon which some of his countrymen are supposed to live, but he must have his coffee—one, two or three cups of it—at every meal.

PLAY SYSTEM

Wide, a modest, reticent young

man, who has been the talk of the continent since his sensational conquests over the once peerless Nurmi, has come here at the expense of the public schools department of Sweden for the purpose of studying the play system of the American elementary schools. In Sweden school boy athletes are confined to gymnastic competitions, and that country believes that more enjoyment, as well as greater physical benefit for its boys and girls, would come if they were to be taught American games. All school teachers over there give part of their time to athletic instruction, and Wide was the instructor selected to make the study of America's games and the organizations which conduct them.

He came, expecting the new rules adopted by the A.A.U., which seek to curtail international competition, would bar him from competing in American meets, but he did bring his athletic permit from the Svenska Idrottsforbundet. While no American permit has been granted him, it was virtually assured by Murray Hulbert, president of the Amateur Athletic Association, that such a permit might be granted him. It would come only after formal request has been made to the foreign relations committee of the A.A.U., a request Wide will pre-sume to make in a few days.

NURMI'S TROUBLE

Wide lost no time in paying his

respects to the A.A.U. authorities and was welcomed officially to this country by President Hulbert. The latter spoke of the troubles which arose during the Nurmi and Hoff visits and made plain that in the event of Wide's engaging in competition here he should see to it that he obeyed A.A.U. rules. Particular stress was made on the point of respecting his affairs through a manager.

"There is no reason why an amateur athlete should have a manager," Hulbert pointed out. "It has been through such individuals that the Nurmi and Hoff troubles arose."

The fact that both Finland and Sweden claim Wide as their own was explained by the latter in saying he was born at Aland, an island in the East Sea which has been under Finnish rule since the war with Russia in 1917. Wide's parents are Swedish, however, and he now makes his home in Stockholm.

LEARNED AS TEACHER

It was while qualifying for a teaching position in the Stockholm schools at twenty-five that Wide learned of his ability as a runner. Proficiency in athletics was one of the tests and he outran all the other candidates. A year later he took up running in a more serious way for four years—he is now thirty—he has continued to improve his form and his marks.

He has twice conquered Nurmi and has forced the Finnish runner to new world records. He says his best race was a 2,000-meter duel with Nurmi, which the latter won in the world's record time of 8 minutes 20 seconds. Wide's stride, however, finishing in 8:29 1/2. Wide's world's records are his 2,000-meter mark of 5:25 1/2 and his two-mile mark of 9:01 4-5.

He has not been in training since last September and says he will need at least six weeks to get in shape. He will train at the Newark A.C. while making a study of the New York schools.

CLARK FAILS TO EVEN MUSS LA BARBA'S HAIR

(Continued from page 13)

ending a stiff left hook. La Barba was a marked contrast in fighting style to the little Scotsman, who seemed unable to fathom the American's speed. La Barba floored Clark for a count of seven with a left hook. Elky rose to take a barrage of punches to the head and wobbled around the ring. The Scotsman sagged at the knees from a stiff right-hander, but was saved from further punishment by the bell.

Round Two—Clark blinked his eyes and still seemed groggy as he came out of his corner. He covered up, but failed to block a stiff left to the cheek. Clark chopped a right to the head. La Barba danced around looking for an opening and shot over a straight right to the nose. Clark was showing more aggressiveness, but he was a mark for the American. La Barba pecked away with his left; but Elky jabbed and connected with both fists just before the bell.

ELUSIVE TARGET

Round Three—La Barba walked out of his corner and nailed Clark with a right to the jaw. Elky was showing more fight, but found La Barba an elusive target. The Scotsman employed a peculiar crouch, but took a left to the jaw that floored him for a count of seven. Another "laid" against the backboard. He laid against the backboard and staggered toward the American. Fidel hampered away with both hands. Elky fought back. The Scotsman took two stiff lefts to the head without a return. Elky went down again and was flat on his face when the bell sounded at the count of six and the referee picked him up and carried him to his corner, where his handlers worked feverishly over him.

Round Four—La Barba swung a wicked right to the chin as they met in the center of the ring. Clark swung both fists to the head. Clark

TALES OF REAL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

BRAN: The War-Hound of Fionn MacCoul

It was in the ancient days of Ireland's kings and semi-legendary heroes. One of the fiercest and bravest and greatest of these heroes was Fionn MacCoul, whose adventures have been told in a thousand poems and stories.

Ireland, even then, was not a free and united country. True, its chiefs and petty kings made a gallant united front to Norwegian or Danish invader and drove the foreign foe from their shores. But, in times when no invasion threatened, they made savage war on one another.

There was a custom in Ireland in those days—a custom brought over in remote ages from the Orient, where it had been in vogue ever since the days of Alexander the Great—of training large and ferocious dogs to accompany their masters to war and even to fight in disciplined regiments like human soldiers.

WREAK FEARFUL HAVOC

A thousand dogs, trained to warfare, fearless and bloodthirsty, could wreak fearful havoc on a hostile battle line in days when gunpowder was unheard of and when neither shell nor machine gun could tear to pieces a company of charging warriors.

Thus it was that the Irish chiefs, trained to warfare, fearless and bloodthirsty, could wreak fearful havoc on a hostile battle line in days when gunpowder was unheard of and when neither shell nor machine gun could tear to pieces a company of charging warriors.

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Clubs Looking Into Future To Provide Managers For Vets

Collins Likely to Replace Connie Mack and Hornsby May Take McGraw's Place

Some Star Players do Not Make Good Managers, Says Evans; Instances Cobb

By BILLY EVANS

The signing of Rogers Hornsby by New York and Eddie Collins by Philadelphia make it appear as if those two clubs were looking into the future.

John McGraw, as manager of the Giants, and Connie Mack, as leader of the Athletics, cannot go on forever. There must be an end and in both cases it doesn't appear far distant.

Whenever these two master managers see fit to retire, both clubs will have in their lineup a man capable of taking over the leadership and maintaining the high standard set by the two veterans.

Hornsby won a pennant and a world championship for St. Louis in his second year, while Eddie Collins, during his tenure at Chicago, proved a leader of exceptional merit.

TIME CHANGES ALL THINGS

It is rather interesting that McGraw at one time had a chance to get Collins for nothing and once could have made a more profitable deal than he finally did for Hornsby.

Collins gained his first fame as a ball player at Columbia University, which is located in New York. Several times the modest Collins sought to show his wares to McGraw, but he made no impression.

That was twenty years ago. In those days, Connie Mack was about the only big league manager who had any use for college boys. So, despite his desire to be a Giant, Collins hid himself to Philadelphia and was immediately signed by Mac.

Now Collins comes back to Mack as his understudy, should Connie suddenly make up his mind to retire. Two years ago McGraw could have made a deal with McGraw for Hornsby by turning over Frankie Frisch, then having his biggest year, but McGraw said nay. Now he passes over Frisch, pitcher Jimmy Ring and considerable cash to boot.

TWO LIKELY LEADERS

I am inclined to think that in the future the big league magnates will hesitate before naming some star player, as the top of his game, as manager.

The experiences of the magnates in naming outstanding stars as managers have been none too successful. In most cases there has been a reaction to the additional burdens that has seriously handicapped the play of the star.

When a star has passed the peak of his game, is slipping, no great harm can come from giving him a whirl as a manager. He may prove to be just the man for the job.

Eddie Collins, therefore, looms up as an ideal managerial possibility and Hornsby soon will be in that class. For both must come a time when he will start to slow up in his play.

Last season he slumped badly at the bat, and it is possible the woe of a manager had much to do with it. WOE OF PLAYER LEADER

Incidentally, the fact that a man is a star player, keen of mind, is no indication that he will make a good manager.

It is a gift to be able to impart one's knowledge of the game to others, to be able to correct the faults of others, to be able to encourage their worth and vigor. That is the true test of managerial ability, leadership.

There is a great many stars are unable to get on a level with their players, many of whom are just mediocre. It was Ty Cobb's chief fault. He could do all things in baseball with such ease, it was hard for him to condense the faults of others.

The era of the star player as manager is over for the time being at least.

American drove his right to the chin and dug his left to Clark's stomach. Elky swung wildly with his right. Clark landed his left to La Barba's head, but took a stiff left hook in return. La Barba drove both fists to the body. Elky shot a left to the chin as they mixed at a lively pace for a few seconds before the bell rang.

Round Ten—La Barba smashed his right to the chin as they came together. Elky's knees caved in from a straight left to the jaw, but he backed off as La Barba missed a right uppercut. Elky's right eye was half closed from the steady jabbing he had received. La Barba hooked three lefts to head and shook Clark with a right cross. They were sparring at the bell.

LA BARBA HAMMERED AWAY

Round Eleven—La Barba danced and jabbed, stinging Clark with a right to the head. The Scotsman swung with his right, but missed by half a foot. He connected with an overhand right after absorbing a dose of lefts to the head. Clark connected twice with his left, but closed a wallop as they went to close quarters. Elky struck him with a smashing left to the jaw. Elky handled Clark like a baby in the clinches and landed sharply to the jaw just before the bell.

Round Twelve—La Barba sparred and danced while Elky covered up. After a full minute, consisting mostly of fancy footwork, La Barba shot over his left to the jaw. Elky took a hammering as he backed against the ropes. The Scotsman jumped back to the attack, however, and landed both hands to the head. Clark bored in, but took a battering against the head. They were sparring the final bell sounded.

In The Automobile World

NEW PRESIDENT OF PAIGE-JEWETT NOW

W. A. Wheeler Head of Company; H. M. Jewett is Now Chairman of the Board

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22.—W. A. Wheeler has been advanced to the presidency of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company by the directors succeeding H. M. Jewett, named to the newly-created position of chairman of the board. Two other veteran members of the Paige organization also have been advanced to larger responsibilities, Henry Krohn, head of the sales division, and Thomas Bradley, head of the purchasing division, being named as general vice-presidents of the company, and also elected to the board of directors.

"These promotions are made for the purpose of broadening and strengthening the organization," said H. M. Jewett in announcing the changes. "It has long been my desire to be able to devote my time and energies to more general aspects of the management, leaving the active executive work to those younger men who have been associated with me in the business from its beginning, and who have played so large a part in building the Paige company from a struggling infant eighteen years ago to its present place among the leaders of the industry. Giving larger authority and opportunity to these men broadens and strengthens the organization, and is in line with our policy of steady growth and expansion from within."

"We have now one of the finest and most modern plants in the industry with every facility for efficient operation. Our financial position is sound and strong. We enter our eighteenth successful year with a complete line of twenty models in various price fields—the finest line we have ever had. I am proud to sit at the head of a board that numbers so many of the leaders in Detroit business life, and which always has been and will continue to be in constant touch with the conduct of the business. All the directors are active Detroit business men; there is no absentee landlordism here. Under such circumstances I confidently predict continued growth and prosperity."

WIDE EXPERIENCE

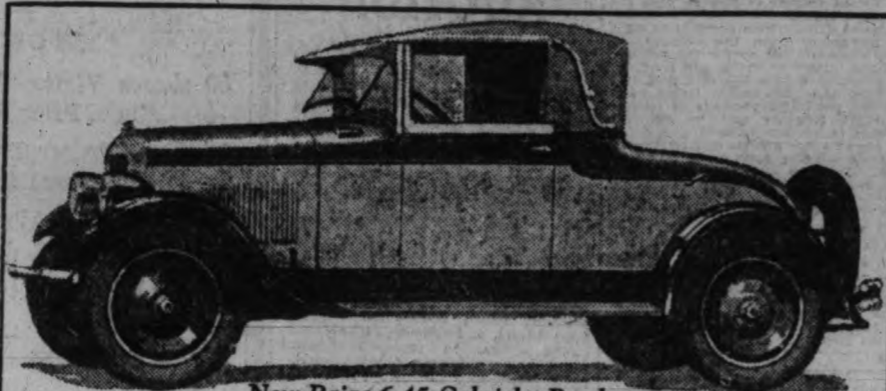
W. A. Wheeler, the new president, joined the Paige organization fourteen years ago. His original work with the company was in charge of the systems department, which has for its purpose a study of the business of distributors and dealers from an auditing standpoint, to help them to find and stop their leaks and develop greater efficiency and strength in the distribution of Paige products. First an auditor, Wheeler had worked his way up through the veteran manufacturing organization of New England until he became assistant general manager of the American and British Manufacturing Company, Bridgeport, Conn. He was also active on the production side with some of the real pioneers of the motor car business. With this experience behind him, he stepped into the post of head of the manufacturing division of the Paige company in 1915, which position he held until 1924, when he was promoted to the vice-presidency and a position on the board.

FIRST DEALER

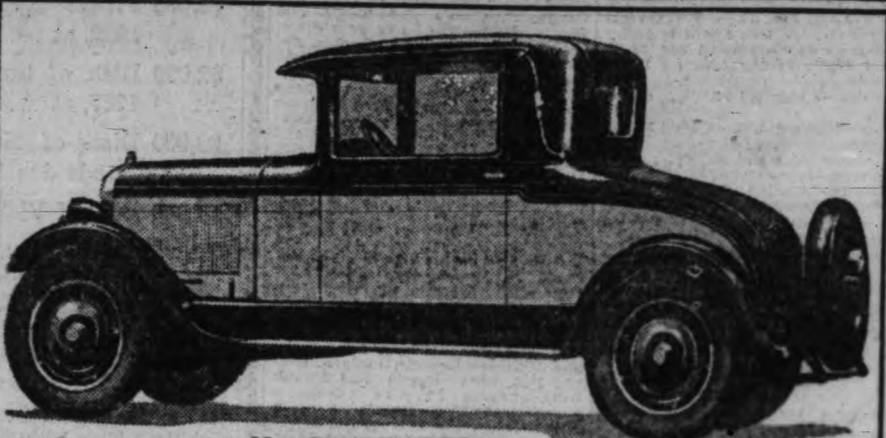
Henry Krohn, now named as vice-president and a member of the board, was the first dealer the Paige company had, signing a contract for the Detroit distributing franchise in 1909, before the first car was made in the little old brick building on Twenty-first Street. In the Summer of 1910, when H. M. Jewett took charge of the struggling infant, Krohn stepped in as head of the sales division, a post he has held continuously to this day.

Thomas Bradley, the other newly promoted vice-president and board member, came to the Paige in 1911 as assistant purchasing agent. In 1915 he has advanced to the post of head of the purchasing division, a position he has held to this time.

PAIGE INTRODUCES TWO NEW MODELS OF 6-45 SERIES



New Paige 6-45 Cabriolet Roadster



New Paige 6-45 Coupe

The cabriolet roadster, for four passengers, and the coupe, for two, are announced by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company as additional models of the 6-45 Paige. The cabriolet is the lowest priced car of its type now manufactured, yet it has all the distinctive features that mark the similar type of the large Paige. Its rear deck, which conceals a comfortable rumble seat, may be opened from inside the front compartment, where a convenient handle controls the latch. The coupe is offered in optional interior finish, either a pleasing pattern of corduroy or genuine buffed leather.

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QUICK AS A WINK

The average motor car's speed in covering the ground between two places is phenomenal, and this makes it a most desirable method of travel for those in a hurry. Let us commend to your notice our new system of renting first class cars at a low rate to those who can personally drive them and are responsible.

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NEW TIRE SAID TO WEAR BETTER

Akron, O., Jan. 22.—A new automobile tire has been developed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company which the makers claim will give greater mileage, better traction and increased safety as regards skidding.

The new tire is of balloon type and has an unusually flat tread which extends far up the sides of the casing. The design is said to reduce internal wear and shimmying to a minimum.

YOUR RIMS

It is an easy matter to remove a tire from a rim that has been shackled. Clean the tire rims and paint them with shellac. Allow them to dry thoroughly before replacing the tires. It is surprising how easily tires are removed after this is done. Or paint the rims with a thin film of graphite and the results will be equally as satisfactory.

SAFETY MAN LISTS TEN UNFIT DRIVERS

Chicago, Jan. 22.—There are ten classes of people who aren't fit to drive cars, according to a list prepared by S. J. Williams, director of the public safety division of the National Safety Council.

- These are:
1. Children under sixteen.
 2. Persons whose height does not permit easy reach of the controlling pedals.
 3. Persons who have not sufficient strength to operate control levers easily and positively.
 4. Persons under the influence of liquor or drugs.
 5. Epileptics or others subject to fits or falling spells.
 6. Persons who do not know and understand the traffic laws, ordinary rules of the road, and other points concerned with safe and efficient automobile operation.
 7. Persons with dangerously defective hearing or eyesight.
 8. Cripples or persons minus arms or legs whose defects interfere with their safe control of an automobile.
 9. Persons whose nervous structure is not sound or who do not react quickly.
 10. The mentally incompetent.

OL' TRUSTY — By SMALL



CHEVROLET PLANS LARGE EXPANSION

Chevrolet Every Nine Seconds of Working Day Programme For First Part of 1927

With a production capacity of 1,000,000 cars and trucks a year, the Chevrolet Motor Company is preparing this year for a measurable increase over the record established last year, which showed a forty per cent. gain over the previous record year. The output of 1926 was 728,697 units.

The present production capacity of the factory is the result of the \$10,000,000 expansion programme, announced several months ago and now nearing completion. New plants, factory additions, and added equipment included in these great enlargement plans, will enable the company to increase its 1926 record output also by more than forty per cent.

For the reason that sales requirements cannot be definitely gauged ten or twelve months in advance, no exact production schedule for the present year has been announced. However, the tentative schedule for the first part of the year calls for the manufacture of 21,000 cars a week—meaning a complete Chevrolet car for every nine seconds of the working day! This will be twenty-five per cent. greater than during 1926, when a completed car came off the assembling line every twelve seconds of the working day.

During 1926 Chevrolet factory wheels turned at the fastest clip in the history of the company. Under pressure of the most sensational demand that the mammoth organization has ever known, the various plants produced an average of 2,450 cars a day, reaching a high level in September, when the daily output for the month averaged 3,381 units.

FINDS SHIMMYING PROBLEM VARIES WITH EACH AUTO

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 22.—Balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, which brought increased safety and comfort to motorists, presented new problems to automotive engineers. These two innovations often cause what is known to motorists as "shimmying," "trailing," or "galloping"—uncomfortable bouncing of the front wheels of the car.

"Each car seems to present an individual problem in shimmying," says K. J. Howell, laboratory engineer of the Studebaker Corporation.

Howell says that there are three distinct phases which may be caused by an index to shimmying cars. He lists them as follows:

- 1.—Occurrences at low speeds somewhat below twenty-five miles an hour which register, while driving over rough roads, as steering-wheel kick-back.
- 2.—Wheel wobble at speeds up to forty or forty-five miles an hour, principally while driving over rough roads and registering as obvious front-wheel wobble and steering-wheel kickback.
- 3.—High-speed shimmy at speeds usually above forty miles an hour and registering by shaking the entire car with different degrees of violence.

"Different types of tires seem to have vastly different shimmy characteristics," Howell points out. "The round-carcase, round-tread tire generally has the worst shimmy characteristics."

"Usually the more rigid the tire is, the less the shimmy. However, the more rigid the tire is, the less the tire serves the fundamental purpose of a cushion."

While Howell lays some of the blame for shimmying on the four-wheel brake, he says that cars equipped with these brakes and high-pressure tires seldom show a tendency to front-wheel vibration, proving that the real cause for shimmying must come from tire construction.

How's She Hitting? Hints on Car Care

(By ISRAEL KLEIN)

One part of the automobile that has to meet its greatest demand of the year during winter is the battery.

Despite the generator, the cold weather drain on the battery is so great that constant attention is needed to keep this part working efficiently.

The generator, of course, is on the car to return some of the charge into the battery that is being drained out of it. That is all well during the day, while the car is running along at an average of twenty or twenty-five miles an hour.

But winter days are short. Night comes on early, and the lights have to be turned on.

That more than counteracts the recharging of the battery by the generator. And the charge in the battery keeps diminishing.

A battery is well charged when the hydrometer shows a specific gravity of the solution, between 1.250 and 1.300. It is practically dead when the hydrometer shows a reading of 1.150 or lower.

A well-charged battery, meaning one with a good mixture of acid and water, will not freeze under the worst winter conditions we experience. A run-down battery, because of the lack of acid, will

MOTOR BUS GAINS OVER STREET CAR

Detroit, Jan. 22.—The motor bus, by proving that it can transport masses of people and give them convenient service, has earned its right to existence, says Alfred H. Swayne, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation.

The progress of the bus in metropolitan London shows the value of the mode of transportation, says Swayne.

In 1924 all of the tramways in metropolitan London carried 965,000,000 passengers as compared to 1,434,000,000 carried by buses.

In 1925 the tramways carried 978,000,000 passengers and the buses 1,671,000,000. The tramways passenger list increased only 1.1 per cent while the bus increase was 12.6 per cent.

"The convenience of personal transportation has changed the desires of people with respect to public transportation," Swayne points out. "People living off the car lines want service closer to their doors than it is possible for rail lines to give."

"Automotive men with whom I am associated believe that a proper and scientific co-ordination of electric railway and motor bus is the only solution for our local transportation problem."

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OPEN EVENINGS

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Spoilt Music

By RUBY M. AYRES

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"I was a fool, a fool!" she told herself passionately.

"Why didn't I let him come with me? I would have meant happiness for a little while anyway."

She left London in hot sunshine the following morning, but the fair weather changed as the train carried her further west, and when they reached Newquay it was cloudy and grey, with a heavy sea-mist shutting out the landscape.

Jennifer took a jingle and drove the three miles to Porth. She had written to the cottage under the cliff where she had stayed before, but had received no reply.

"Is Porth very full?" she asked the jingle boy as they trotted along the wide cliff road and turned down the steep hill into Porth.

"Not so full as last year," he answered stolidly. "The weather's been so bad."

"It's been lovely in London," Jennifer said. They drove up to the little cottage, all hump about to-day with the grey sea-mist.

Jennifer shivered as she stood at the cottage door waiting for her knock to be answered. The grey mist and the crying gull seemed an ill omen.

The Mrs. Jilly, who owned the cottage, appeared. She was a typical Cornish woman, dark-eyed and olive-skinned, with a pleasant smile and a cultured voice.

She had not had time to answer Jennifer's letter, she explained, her other lady had only left that morning. But the bedroom was ready and high tea set in the sitting-room.

"You're having bad weather?" Jennifer said.

She went to the window and looked out, but even the open sea was shut out by the mist, and the little village seemed deserted.

"I'll change soon," Mrs. Jilly said cheerily. "I hear you've been having the sun in London. Maybe you'll have brought it with you."

But the sun refused to shine and for three days Jennifer wandered about in thick boots and a rainproof coat, with a chill east wind blowing, and her heart in tank with the dreariness.

She had left her address in London with the woman in the flat below, for letters to be forwarded, but the only letter she wanted to see him again, she told herself despairingly as she walked along the wet, wonderful sands, and she thought what it might have been had he been here with her. No weather would have mattered then—in her heart the sun would always have shone.

At the end of the first week she caught a severe chill. Her head ached badly, and her face and hands were feverish. Mrs. Jilly made her stay indoors and lit the sitting-room fire. She liked Jennifer and was sorry for her evident loneliness. She brought her hot milk and a pile of magazines which a sister in Fulham had sent her.

Jennifer thanked her heartily. She felt no inclination for anything—she just wanted to be left alone.

But when Mrs. Jilly had gone she took up a copy of a weekly magazine and opened it at a page of society photographs.

"Lady Edith Gaunt on the Lido," it was an unkind freak of fate, and the bitterness of death was in Jennifer's heart as she looked at the cold loveliness of Edith Gaunt's face, in bathing costume and with a Japanese sunshade over her head, she rather impudently faced the camera.

Was it true that Nicholas did not love his wife? Could it be true that he preferred a woman who had to work all day for her living and who had never worn a really pretty frock in her life?

She lay awake all day thinking of Gaunt, and when she dozed off into fitful sleep, she dreamed of him.

In the evening, Mrs. Jilly creaked into the room.

"And how are we now?" she asked cheerily, bending over the bed.

Jennifer tried to smile.

"I'm much better, thank you."

It was not the truth, but it was the easiest thing to say.

"Really better?" Mrs. Jilly insisted. "Because if you feel well enough to be left for an hour or so, I thought I'd run up to my sister-in-law's. She's in bed, too, and there's nobody to do anything for her with her husband away."

"Please go. I shall be quite all right," Jennifer said. She rather welcomed the idea. Mrs. Jilly was kind, but voluble.

"I'll lock the front door, and take the key of the back," Mrs. Jilly said happily. "And if anyone comes and knocks, don't you take no notice. But there won't be any knocks. The baker and the milk boy's both been, and there's no one else to come."

She tucked the bed-clothes round Jennifer with vigorous hands and made up the fire.

"Try and get a nice sleep," she counselled and creaked away.

Jennifer heard her moving about downstairs, shutting windows and locking the front door. Then presently the back door closed and then the gate, and she was alone.

It was not yet 7 o'clock, but by reason of the bad weather it seemed later, and already it was growing dusk. Jennifer lay watching the glow of the firelight on the low ceiling, and listening to the sound of the sea.

It was a fortnight since she had seen Nicholas Gaunt, and she was sure now that she would never see him again. No doubt he had gone for his sea trip, or joined his wife in Italy, and he would be completely forgotten her.

Weak tears started to her eyes and ran down her cheeks. It was not like Jennifer to feel depressed—she had never been seriously ill in her life, and for the first time as she lay there in the quiet little room, she seemed to understand the full meaning of loneliness. All her life it would be like this, unless something very wonderful and unforeseen happened. There would never be any one of her own to love her and care for her—she thought of Alfred Heston and of Mr. Gurney with a momentary pang.

They were good men, both of them, and she had both wished to marry her. She might have had a home of her own had she chosen—and a kind husband to fuss over her and be concerned because her head ached so badly and her face felt so hot.

But, as it was, she lay alone in Mrs. Jilly's front bedroom and the thought crossed her mind that even if she died it would make no real difference to anyone.

It seemed a dreadful thought that nobody would shed a tear, or be in the least broken-hearted. There was Nicholas, of course. And he had said that he loved her. For a moment she allowed her thoughts to drift back to that wonderful Sunday night when he came to the little backwater off Notting Hill. She had thought herself the happiest soul on earth then, just as now she was the most lonely and miserable.

There was the sound of a pony and trap on the wet road outside and presently the gate opening. Jennifer listened without interest. Mrs. Jilly had told her to pay no heed to knocks, and yet it was a very insistent knock which presently fell on the cottage door as the jingle pony trotted away again into the dusky evening.

"Perhaps it was someone who had come to inquire for rooms. Well, they would have to go away again, that was all. Jennifer closed her eyes. But whoever was down there in the little front garden evidently had no intention of going away, for the knocking was repeated many times, and was followed by footsteps walking round the house as if seeking for other means of admission.

Jennifer before it as long as she could, but her nerves were on edge, and presently she got up weakly and put on her dressing-gown. It was but a few steps to the window, but when she looked out, the abutting porch prevented her from seeing who knocked, and in desperation she made her way down the tiny flight of stairs, clinging for support to the balustrade. She was absurdly weak and her head felt light as if it were floating apart from her body, as she reached the front door and with feverish hands turned the key.

"I knew there was someone in the house," a man's voice said impatiently. "Why then—?" then he broke off with a smothered cry. "Jennifer!"

She stood staring helplessly at him, swaying on her feet. She had never looked less pretty, and yet to Nicholas Gaunt she had never seemed half so sweet or desirable.

Her face was flushed and her eyes feverishly bright. Her soft hair was screwed anyhow into a thick knot at the back of her head, and the blue dressing-gown which she wore had long ago seen its best days. Her lips moved vainly for a moment before she could speak, then she said:

"You kept on knocking, and I could not bear it. My head aches so, and Mrs. Jilly is out."

Then she swayed and would have fallen had not Gaunt stepped forward and caught her in his arms. He carried her into the little sitting-room, only returning to shut the door. His face was white and agitated, but his voice was as gentle as any woman's when he went back to Jennifer and spoke.

"What is it, my dear? Are you ill?"

Jennifer had struggled into a sitting position, steadying herself with a hand on either side of the stiff armchair.

"I think I caught cold. I've not been well for two days, and my head is so bad. Mrs. Jilly had to go out."

"She left you here alone?"

The ghost of a smile crossed Jennifer's face. "I'm used to being alone," she said faintly.

He stood looking at her, his face working with deep emotion, then he went down on his knees beside her and took her in his arms. For a moment she resisted, then quite suddenly she gave in, and with a childish gesture of weariness she put her arms round his neck and laid her aching head on his shoulder. "I thought I should never see you again," she whispered. "I thought you didn't love me any more."

He put his hand on her cheek, pressing her face closer to him.

"If only I didn't," he said brokenly. For he had suffered as much as she, but, man-like, his passionate desire to see her had broken down his resistance before her pride had allowed her to surrender.

CHAPTER XIII

Presently Gaunt gently roused Jennifer, wrapping her more warmly in the blue gown.

"You must go back to bed; you ought never to have come down. I shall never forgive myself if this has done you any harm!"

Jennifer laughed weakly.

"I don't care if it has. I don't mind dying now I know you love me."

"Silly child," Gaunt said, gently. She raised her head and looked

to see her had broken down his resistance before her pride had allowed her to surrender.

CHAPTER XIII

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Jennifer laughed weakly.

"I don't care if it has. I don't mind dying now I know you love me."

"Silly child," Gaunt said, gently. She raised her head and looked

at him. "Nicholas, you're not going away again?"

"I'm never going away again!" There was a wheel of fire going round and round in her head, confusing her thoughts, almost driving her mad with its throbbing pain. She was glad of his support up the little staircase, passionately content to know him near. When she was safely in bed Gaunt made up the fire and pulled the blinds, shutting out the grey dreariness of the evening—then he lit the lamp and set it on the little table at the foot of the bed so that its light should not be too much for her.

Jennifer was half asleep then,

half wandering, but she opened her eyes to say once more:

"You won't go away again?"

And Gaunt answered as he had answered before: "I shall never go away again."

She gave a little sigh of contentment. "I don't know what Mrs. Jilly will say," she murmured.

"Leave Mrs. Jilly to me," said Gaunt. He took her hand, such a hot, feverish little hand it felt when he raised it to his lips. "Jennifer, do you know I've never had anyone to look after and care for, until now?"

Jennifer smiled faintly.

"I've never had anyone to look after me, or care for me either until

now," she answered him drowsily. He held her hand to his lips for yet a moment longer.

"I will be good to you, my sweet," he said.

But Jennifer had fallen into a feverish sleep beyond the sound of his voice.

Nicholas stood beside her, his thoughts in a turmoil of happiness. If he had won an unfair victory, he chose to ignore the fact. She was here with him, too ill to send him away, even if she wished to do so. It gave him the first real happiness he had ever known to realise her utter dependence upon him.

If he had not been born a rich man, Gaunt would have made an

ideal husband for a woman who loved him. It was not his fault that the Fates had conspired together to make havoc of his life.

His mind leapt quickly ahead as he stood in the quiet little room, Jennifer's feverish hand in his. Edith would divorce him of course. With money such things could be quickly arranged. Then he and Jennifer would be married and he would take her away and show her the world and make her stouter happy. She was the only woman who had ever touched his heart, and he loved her with all that was best in him and all that was most sincere.

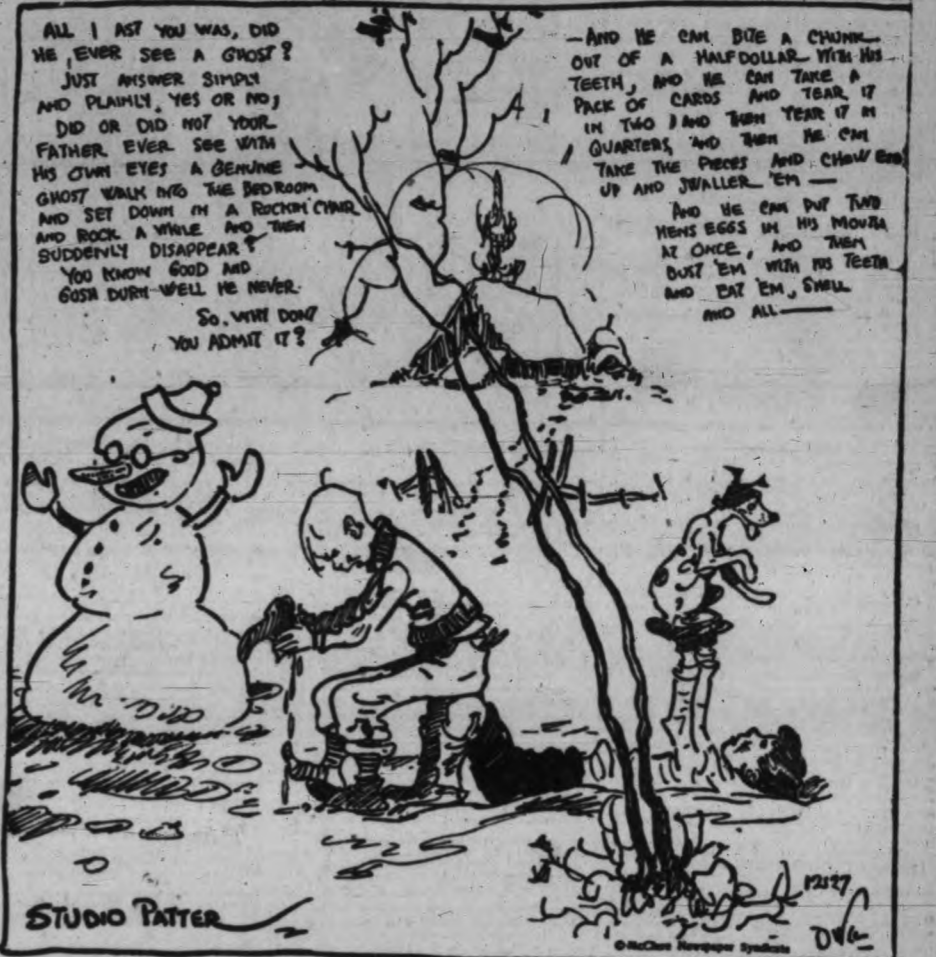
To be continued

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—By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEORGE McMANUS



OUTLINE OF SCIENCE XVIII—How Agriculture Began.

by MAX HAHN



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You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it, and it is pure and good.

Four 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot, and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops, entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

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To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, or your money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

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Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box ticket. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.
127, 435, 511, 474, 432, 434, 445, 437, 467, 467.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN
BRYNOLFSON—At Beachcroft Nursing Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brynolfson (nee Alisa Brando) on Friday, January 21, a daughter.

DAVE—On January 22, at the Beachcroft Maternity Home, corner of Cook and Richardson Streets, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dave, wife 2, 1919 Empire Avenue, a daughter.

SCRIVENER—At St. Joseph's Hospital on January 20, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Scrivener, 1201 Faithful Street, a daughter.

DIED

BERRYMAN—On January 21, 1927, there passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. S. A. Berryman, wife of William Berryman of 701 Vancouver Street. The deceased was a resident of this city for the past forty-five years. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. T. Matheson, of Wellington, B.C. and one son, James, of Victoria. The late Mrs. Berryman was a member of the Victoria Branch of the I. W. O. A. and was also a member of Lodge Primrose No. 22, Daughters and Males of England.

The funeral will take place from B. C. Funeral Parlors at 2:30 Monday.

McLIVRE—On January 19, 1927, there passed away in this city, William J. McLivrie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLivrie, 234 Orilla Street, aged twenty-five years. The late McLivrie was born near Brandon, and has been a resident here for eighteen years. He is survived by his mother and father, three brothers and a sister. Funeral arrangements announced later.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. A. McLivrie and family, 234 Orilla Street, wish to express their heartfelt thanks for the kind words of sympathy and floral tributes during their recent and bereavement in the loss of a loving son and brother.

xxx-1-19

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COMING EVENTS

DIGGONS—"A rabbit foot may be good but horse sense is better." Diggons' printer, stationer and engraver, 1510 Government Street. New arrival of European gifts. Beautiful gift-covered design. From the top.

ALEXANDRA HALL—Dance Saturday, 8:45 to 11:15. Host's Reception. 825-1-19

BROTHERHOOD of Locomotive Firemen annual carnival dance, January 25, A.O.P. ballroom. A night of fun. 851-2-19

COURT whist, Foresters Hall, Cormorant Street, Monday, January 24, 8:45 p.m. Prizes. 671-2-20

DINNA forget the Burns dinner at Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, January 25. 4-21

TO consider the address of Cresswell, expert piano tuner is 724 Fort Street. Phone 5695. 4695-4-23

\$500 in cash and other prizes for someone who buys a Gold Bond Used Car from Thomas Pimley Limited. 4-21

PERSONAL

DINNA forget the Burns dinner at Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, January 25. 4-21

TO consider the address of Cresswell, expert piano tuner is 724 Fort Street. Phone 5695. 4695-4-23

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CYLINDER grinding, motorboat and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 145 Kingston Street. 4-21

THE GUMPS—THE NEW NURSE



COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

KNIGHTS and Dames of the Thistle Burns supper and dance, K. of P. Hall, Tuesday, January 23, at 8 o'clock. Come as you are, right Scotch night. Tickets \$1.00 from Frisbie Bros., Government Street. Horseshoe Club, 2410 Government Street. J. McMartin, Yates Street and Benjie & Taylor's, Fernwood. 561-2-21

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MARSH'S Stage for Duncan and was Hamilton Hotel every evening at 8.

PARTNER Whist, A.O.P. Hall, Saturday, 8:30. Two first prizes. Swift's bacon, other good prizes. 512-1-19

SAUSAGE Maker's Ball, Sons of Canada Hall, Tuesday, January 23, 8 p.m. Admission, 2-1 a.m. Admission, 1-1 a.m. 561-2-21

SATURDAY, January 22, 8:30 p.m. Eagle's military five hundred and Sons of Canada. Good prizes. Admission, 1-1 a.m. 561-2-21

THE "Eternal Two" will hold a dance on Thursday, January 23, at 8 o'clock, in the Ballroom of the National Hotel, 1211-1213. Admission, 1-1 a.m. 561-2-21

THE C.P.R. Social Club will hold their next regular dance on Thursday, January 23, at 8 o'clock, in the Ballroom of the National Hotel, 1211-1213. Admission, 1-1 a.m. 561-2-21

\$500 in cash and other prizes for someone who buys a Gold Bond Used Car from Thomas Pimley Limited. 4-21

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EVENING classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Commercial, civil service, secretarial, wireless, college and preparatory courses. Phone 121. Spott-Shaw School.

LADIES—Earn \$7 hundred gliding great. Ing cards. Easy work. Write Pimley Card Co., 140 West 42nd St., New York. 4667-1-19

LADIES—Earn \$7 hundred gliding great. Ing cards. Easy work. Write Pimley Card Co., 140 West 42nd St., New York. 4667-1-19

LADIES wanted to do plain and light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. 4625-1-19

MARCELLING and hair cutting done in your own home or mine. Phone 2332L. 1-1

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. W. S. Lawrence, Work Point Barracks, Phone 2977X. 124-1-19

YOUNG woman required as collector for Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Further particulars can be obtained on application to secretary, 1211-1213. 344-7-24

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MATRON, trained nurse, wishes position in private school, January term, 4 years' experience. Apply Box 2, Times, or Phone 24575.

POSITION as housekeeper at once. Box 4707, Times. 4707-3-21

AGENTS

AGENTS—Sell made-to-measure men's shirts direct from established manufacturer. Big range attractive samples. Easy to earn \$5 to \$10 per day working full or spare time. Write Station Street Company, Dept. 71, 254 Ontario St., West, Montreal. 1-1-19

LIGHTNING Storage Battery Compound. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Particulars, LAKINGHO, St. Paul, Minn. 1-1-19

MORTGAGES

IMPROVED Security Required

SWINERTON & MURRAY LIMITED
440 Fort Street

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BOYS second-hand bicycles from \$12.50. Victory Cycle Works, 181 Johnson Street, 4 doors below Government Street. 4-21

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A wonderful food for invalids in fresh fish. We specialize in preparing fish for invalids. Ashby's Fish Market, 624 Yates Street. Phone 2615.

A TREAT FOR YOUR TABLE—McCormick's celebrated Scotch oysters, 25c a packet. From your grocer, or Phone 2411, 4614-26-23

A MULTIGRAPH equipment (as good as new) complete with type and ready for use. Price for cash \$150. Call at 24 Winch Bldg.

A BARGAIN—Modern Encyclopedia, ten volumes, late edition, as good as new, cost \$44; price for cash \$25. Would make a splendid gift for your boy or girl, or for your home. Call at 24 Winch Bldg. 4-21

BARRELL, fermenting tubs, wine kegs, jars, dilders, palm tubs, water tanks, churns, washing machines, well crabs, alloy cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Williams, Coppage, 241 Gorge Road and City Market. 748-1-19

BABY CARRIAGE—Cream wicker. Good condition. \$25. Phone 6941R. 795-1-19

BLACK soil, \$4 per load; clay for filling; also radio poles. Phone 2324. 4-21

CANADA Pride Range with w.f. good as new, only \$25.50. Carter's Store, 121 Fort Street. Phone 2145 or 1628.

ENGINE and pump, 2 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse, gas, capacity approximately 1,000 gallons per hour. Some pipe fittings and pump house. Barker, Sup. 1210, Leola, Me. 4690-1-19

ENGLISH border piano for sale, new, 1242 Central Street. 4697-1-19

FOUR tube radio, new B. stimulator, batteries, charger, loud speaker and table. Phone 2318L. 465-2-26

FOR SALE—English type of baby carriage, in splendid condition. Phone 624X. 4-21

FOR SALE—Cedar fence posts. Apply J. Bradstock, Burbridge Road. Phone Keating 260. 845-4-23

FOR SALE—Cedar fence posts. Apply Mr. E. H. Smith, Prospect Lake, on phone. 4783-1-20

FOR SALE—27 high power Savage rifle, cost \$15, sale price \$7.50; electric gramophone, cost \$25, sale price \$17.50. 511 Johnson Street. Phone 755. 674-4-2

FOR SALE—Green Shorthand; Green Speed Studies and a number of Business Correspondence books, including bookkeeping. Phone 1447 after 5 p.m. 9-19

FOR USED RANGE BARGAINS at H. C. Hardware, 715 Fort Street. 1-1

GURNEY range, polished top and gas attachment, 550. Southall's, 712 Fort Street. 875-26-45

HAVE you tried Mitchell's Home-cured Ayer's Balm, Beef Ham or Corned Beef? Also Abernethy's Balm. 643 Johnson Street. 4691-26-43

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

MCCLEARY GARRY RANGE—Like new, white enamel, water-proof, 250; connected. Retail dealer, 112. Southall, 712 Fort Street. 859-2-23

MALLEABLE and STEEL RANGERS, \$5 per week. Phone 4619. 715 Pandora Street. 1-1

PLUMBING fixtures, special prices. G. Cooper, 1011 Hillside Avenue. Phone 2178. 4677-26-23

PHONE 491—We buy good discarded clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry, best prices paid. We sell. Sharkey & Co., 715 Fort Street. 1-1

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of professions, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail matter. Newton Advertising Agency (established 1908), Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915. 617-1-19

\$500 in cash and other prizes for someone who buys a Gold Bond Used Car from Thomas Pimley Limited. 4-21

MONEY TO LOAN

AGREEMENTS of sale and mortgages purchased. Mortgages to loan. Foot & Manser, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg.

WE have funds on hand for first mortgage loans from \$500 to \$50,000. Free mortgage and prompt service rendered. Douglas, Mackay & Co. (Victoria) Co., 1214 Broad St. Phone 617. 719-6-18

4000 at 7%—Building loans acceptable. H. G. Dalby & Co., 615 View. Opp. Spencer's. 651-1-19

THE

"Zone of Influence"

Covered by This Newspaper's Classified Advertisements

Includes a great deal of real estate that is for sale. We believe that business-like campaigns of classified advertising would sell ANY of this real estate—and that the expense of a keeping-at-it-until-sold advertising campaign would NEVER amount to more than a very light brokerage fee on the resultant sale.

Try a Classified Ad in The Times Phone 1090

(Copyright 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

"I ain't never yet seen a good cook that liked to stand an' gab over the telephone for an hour at a time."

(Copyright 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

THE

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(Copyright 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

AUTOMOBILES

1926 Touring, completely overhauled, finished in grey lacquer. \$165

1921 Overland Touring, finished in new maroon color; in good condition. \$150

1923 Light Delivery, completely overhauled with good finish and tires. \$175

Chevrolet Touring, newly painted in excellent condition. \$85

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED
521 Yates Street Phone 4908

CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT WITHOUT TIRINGLY MODELS

1923 DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER, equipped with disc wheels

REAL ESTATE---HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

OAK BAY

SOUTH OF OAK BAY, new stone bungalow containing vestibule, main hall, large living-room with fireplace, nice dining-room with beamed ceiling, side-board, etc.

Hardwood Floors
Well-equipped kitchen for electric range; laundry; back hall with large closet; three bedrooms, bathroom, large cement basement.

Hot Water Heating
Lot 13x112
With lane on side and rear. Garage.
Price, \$6,500

R. F. CLARK & COMPANY LIMITED

View and Broad Streets

SNAP IN A SMALL FARM

10% Acres, Bungalow of Five Rooms
Price, \$5,500

BURNIDE ROAD—10% acres more or less situated about five miles from the City, all cleared with the exception of about three acres which is part rock and suitable for chickens or pasture; family orchard of assorted large and small fruit; large barn, chicken house, water tower and garage. Well-built bungalow of five rooms. Good well with gasolene pump. Splendid location with frontage on two roads. Price for immediate sale reduced to \$5,500. On easy terms.

We consider this property an exceptional buy at the price quoted and have no hesitation in recommending intending purchasers to make a thorough inspection before purchasing elsewhere. Please for further particulars and appointment to view.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1078

\$2800 CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

\$2800
South of Oak Bay Avenue, one block from car. Veranda, large light living-room with open fireplace, divided by archway from dining-room; two large bedrooms with white enamel cupboards and built-in cooler; glassed-in back porch; cement basement. Lovely flower garden. The price includes linoleum, cook-stove, blinds and curtain rods, etc., value about \$200. List price \$3,000.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BOND CORPORATION
1200 Government Street Phone 348-242

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING CO.
Pioneer Firm
917 Fort Street Phone 2815

WOOD AND COAL

\$7.50 COAL, \$4 half, delivered; best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen. Phone 2191.

DAYLAND MILLWOOD

Half cord \$2.75
One Cord \$5.50

BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL

Phone 1476 or 1551.

SMITH & SONS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA B.A. Phone 115.
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

H. M. LIVELY, D.C., Sp.C. Chiropractic Specialist, 212-3 Pemberton Bldg., Phone 4951. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

PAUL C. LONG, D.C., Ph.C.

212-3 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. 1132. Res. 41981.

VALUES

in renewed cars

1926 WAS OUR BIGGEST NEW AND USED CAR YEAR—WHY? Because we consistently offered the best values in the city and backed them up with our Liberal Service Guarantee. Time will prove you have invested wisely if you buy one of our

VALUES IN RENEWED CARS

1 Ford Coupe, 1926 \$325
1 Ford Coupe, 1927 \$375
1 Ford Coupe, 1928 \$425
1 Ford Touring, 1927 \$475
1 Chevrolet, 4-cyl., 1926 \$325
1 Franklin Touring \$350
1 Nash Touring \$350
1 McLaughlin Touring, 1917 to 1922 \$150
1 Studebaker Sedan, 4-cylinder \$195

A. W. CARTER

Hudson-Essex
615 Courtenay Two Stores 645 Yates
Phone 846 Phone 847

MUTT AND JEFF

MUTT, THIS IDEA OF YOURS OF HAVING ME JOIN THE POLICE FORCE IS A WOW. ARE YOU POSITIVE I CAN PASS THE EXAMINATION?

IT'S ALL FIXED, JEFF!

SO FAR, FINE!—NOW, THE NEXT TEST, JEFF, IS TO RAISE YOUR HANDS OVER YOUR HEAD AND THEN TOUCH THE FLOOR WITH YOUR FINGERTIPS.

RIGHTO, DOC!

YOU'RE A LITTLE STIFF!

YOU'RE A BIG STIFF!

TAP TAP

PD

PD

PD

PD

PD

STORE AND APARTMENTS FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE

WELL-BUILT and attractive-looking two-story brick building, containing bright store with large plate-glass show windows; large workshop and storeroom and two-room suite with bathroom on the ground floor; wide easy stairway from street to second floor where there are three well-appointed suites, each with private bathroom and gas range, dishwasher, hot-water heating system, with sufficient radiation for a building twice the size; also water heater for domestic use. This building is conveniently located, close in and handy to car line, stores, high and primary schools. This can be made a revenue producer and is a sound investment at

ONLY \$4,500 ON EASY TERMS

SWINERTON & MUGGRAVE LIMITED
610 Fort Street Exclusive Agents

YOU CAN STEP RIGHT IN THESE FURNISHED HOMES

\$2500—FIVE rooms with half-acre of land; large chicken and brooder houses, barn, garage, etc. Furniture is all good. A real snap.

AND BARGAINS

SOUTH TURNER STREET—Seven-room dwelling always rented. Price, \$1,500

NIAGARA STREET—Six-room dwelling in good condition. At present occupied by owner. Price, \$1,800.

QUEBEC STREET—Seven-room dwelling always rented. Opposite small park. Price, \$1,400.

Terms on Either of the Above

R. C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 218

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Indefatigable, But Do Not Compel"
(Copyright)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1927

Benefic aspects of the planets dominate to-day, according to astrology. This is a rule of the stars beneficial to the clergy who will find that the year brings many new demands upon them for civic or public service.

Under this away visits should be most fortunate, especially if they are made for the purpose of showing interest in the aged or the ill.

Women are not much favored by the stars to-day and they will be wise to avoid romance while this configuration prevails.

There is a menacing sign for those who woo and they will prosper, if they avoid love-making.

Marriages are to be numerous this year and the birthrate will probably

CITY OF VICTORIA

Notice to Owners of Dogs

All owners of dogs are required to register them in the City Treasury Department and to pay the yearly tax by the 31st of January, 1927. Unless the above conditions are complied with proceedings will be taken against delinquents. The expression "Owner" includes every person on whose premises a dog is harbored.

L. E. GOWER, Collector.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles P. Le Lievre, Deceased, and In the Matter of the "Administration Act."

Notice is hereby given that under an Order granted by the Honorable Mr. Justice Gregory, dated January 14, 1927, A.B., J. the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the Estate of the above named deceased. All parties having claims against the said Estate are requested to forward particulars of same to me on or before February 22, 1927, A.D., and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., January 21, 1927, A.D.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the Matter of Lot Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-nine (1839), Victoria

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 17997-C to the above mentioned land in the name of Jane Franklin and bearing date the 6th day of February, 1926, I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of November, 1926.

H. J. CRANE, Registrar.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

Tenders for Supplies

Sealed tenders, endorsed "Tenders for Supplies" and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 4 p.m. on Monday, February 7, 1927, for the supplying of the following to the Corporation of the City of Victoria for the year 1927:

Milk
Bread
Fish
Coal

Cement
Sand and Gravel
Printing
Sawdust

Specifications and particulars may be obtained at the office of the City Purchasing Agent. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. S. MICHELL, Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., January 17, 1927.

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THREE JAMES BAY HOMES

JALE UNDER \$2,000 AND BARGAINS

SOUTH TURNER STREET—Seven-room dwelling always rented. Price, \$1,500

NIAGARA STREET—Six-room dwelling in good condition. At present occupied by owner. Price, \$1,800.

QUEBEC STREET—Seven-room dwelling always rented. Opposite small park. Price, \$1,400.

Terms on Either of the Above

R. C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 218

BUNGALOW, close in, easy walking distance. Six rooms; high elevation, convenient to Central and High Schools. HOT WATER HEATING. Lawn at front and rear. Low taxes.

PRICE \$3,500. TERMS

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
Real Estate Fire Insurance Investments
1210 Broad Street Phone 5500

PERSONS WHOSE BIRTHDATE IT IS WILL PROBABLY HAVE UNUSUALLY GOOD LUCK IN THE COMING YEAR THROUGH DEALINGS WITH FRIENDS AND ESPECIALLY WITH WOMEN.

Children born on this day have the augury of success. They are likely to be much loved and to advance through social connections.

HORSE RACING

Tia Juana, Mex. Jan. 22.—Results of racing here yesterday follow:

First race, three furlongs—1, Little Stout, \$2.00, \$14.00, \$5.00; 2, Sailor Maid, \$6.00, \$3.00; 3, Shasta Sand, \$6.00. Time 27.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Scottish Lad, \$7.00, \$3.40, \$2.00; 2, Jack Shapter, \$4.80, \$2.60; 3, Emma Hoagland, \$3.80. Time 1:09 3-5.

Third race, one mile and one-sixteenth—1, Pat Mahrey, \$19.00, \$11.50, \$7.40; 2, Wracklano, \$8.60, \$5.00; 3, Cruern, \$6.20. Time 1:50.

Fourth race, five furlongs—1, Sun-kist, \$5.60, \$4.40, \$2.60; 2, Rushing Waters, \$14.00, \$6.80; 3, Cyclone, \$2.80. Time 1:02 3-5.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Mathilda B., \$6.20, \$4.40, \$4.60; 2, Soldier Bird, \$6.00, \$7.20; 3, Fiery Rose, \$8.00. Time 1:02 3-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—1, Palola, \$15.60, \$5.60, \$2.80; 2, Downtown, \$8.20, \$3.40; 3, Captain Guard, \$2.60. Time 1:13 2-5.

Seventh race, five furlongs—1, Old Kickapoo, \$4.00, \$2.00, \$2.40; 2, Dolly Beth, \$3.40, \$2.80; 3, Kit Carson, \$2.40. Time 1:13 2-5.

Eighth race, one mile and one-eighth—1, Shafe, \$13.20, \$4.80, \$3.40; 1, Bardalid, \$2.00, \$2.60; 3, Lierre, \$4.60. Time 1:56 1-5.

Ninth race, one mile—1, Stump Jr., \$22.80, \$9.40, \$5.00; 2, Belle K., \$4.80, \$3.20; 3, Income, \$3.60. Time 1:42 2-5.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 22.—Before one of the best crowds of the season, the Regina Capitals put up one of their worst games and went down to defeat before the Calgary Tigers, 5 to 0, here last night in a Prairie League professional game. It was the fourth straight shut-out for the locals.

A seive-like defence was the cause of the rout. Calgary ran riot in the first period and scored three goals. The goal guardians in Regina rear division seemed unable to stop the repeated rushes of the Tigers, and at the other end the Calgary back division made the Caps shoot from long range. This story of the first period was repeated in the other two frames. Tigers were better all the way through.

Enagements to marry made at this time may be numerous between the two cities.

Theatres should profit through revivals of famous dramas more than in new productions, astrologers aver.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1927

Good and evil planetary influences contend to-day, according to astrology, which finds that adverse stars dominate.

This configuration is read as not favorable to initiative and although it is the beginning of the week postponement of important matters is wise.

Aviators should be careful for there is a menacing sign for aerial navigation.

Trouble over patents is indicated as likely to retard more than one important invention.

Intuition should not be trusted under this rule, for there may be a tendency toward sudden personal dislikes with the Uranus is adverse.

Warning is given by the stars that selfishness will be more and more the besetting sin of the average man and woman.

Discipline that will broaden the mind and permit it to "wrap the far-reaching human relations is recommended by those who read the stars.

There is an ill omen which appears to promise increase of intrigue and double-dealing. Success is likely to justify obliquities of many sorts.

This is a planetary government under which women should benefit greatly for it encourages their highest ambitions.

Love affairs may be of extraordinary interest under this rule which is supposed to enable both men and women to appear better than they really are.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, WHAT A COLD TOMORROW YOU'RE TURNING OUT TO BE EVERYTIME I CALL ON YOU BOOTS—YOU'RE THERE.

WELL, DON'T JUMP ON ME—THAT'S WHY I LEFT—I DON'T WANT TO BE THERE WITH YOU HANGING AROUND.

GREAT STUFF—THIS IS—WELL, IT'S YOUR TONGUE—LOOK AS WELL AS MINE—SOMEONE'S NOT GOING YOUR WAY, SHRETTWART.

WELL, ONLY 9:15 'OM NO! I DON'T GET FOOLED THAT EASY—HEY, JAMES—WNOA.

COO, WHY, FERDY! COME RIGHT IN—I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME! PETE CAME BACK, TOO—NOW WE CAN PLAY SOME MORE THREE HANDED BROOGE.

WELL, ONLY 9:15 'OM NO! I DON'T GET FOOLED THAT EASY—HEY, JAMES—WNOA.

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WELL, ONLY 9:15 'OM NO! I DON'T GET FOOLED THAT EASY—HEY, JAMES—WNOA.

COO, WHY, FERDY! COME RIGHT IN



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MAY VOTE AGAIN ON WATER BY-LAW

Saanich Council Voices Regret at Failure

Rejection by the ratepayers of Saanich of the by-law to raise \$25,000 for waterworks, is not the last word in the effort to improve the service to Gordon Head and eliminate unduly high pressure at low level services.

At last night's session of the Saanich Council, Reeve Crouch met with unanimous support when he voiced regrets as to the failure of the by-law. The Reeve was confident that, if the measure could be re-submitted, the ratepayers would endorse the lean, in view of better knowledge of the need.

Councillor Vantreight remarked upon the disappointment of Gordon Head and intimated that residents in the area afflicted with summer water shortage considered themselves subjected to discrimination.

The council discovered that re-submission of the identical measure would not be legal within the year, but were informed that this could be



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TORIES MOVE LACK OF CONFIDENCE ON CAMPAIGN QUESTION

Regret, Government's Failure to Provide Full Inquiry Into Funds

Peck and Manson Clash as Island Member Delves Into Beer Record

Conservatives in the Provincial Legislature moved suddenly yesterday to secure an investigation into political campaign funds, and in the same motion expressed want of confidence in the Government—a proposal which will come before the members some time next week.

The Conservatives' motion of lack of confidence came from Colonel Peck, M.P., of the Islands, who at the end of a vigorous speech, moved an amendment to the reply to the Speech from the Throne expressing regret that the Government had failed to provide for a campaign fund investigation. Any amendment to the address, of course, is a lack of confidence vote, and, as such, it went before the House with the full support of the Conservatives. Debate on the whole question was stood over the week-end, and on Monday it will be resumed by Dugald McPherson, Liberal, Grand Forks-Greenwood.

The Conservatives sought to force discussion to centre immediately around the Peck judgment, to which the Government objected. Mr. Speaker Buchanan reserved judgment on the question of procedure involved, and the debate proceeded on generalities.

DEBATE IS VIGOROUS

Colonel Peck's speech, delving into liquor problems and the connection of political parties with brewing interests, produced many tense moments as he and Attorney-General Manson clashed in warm argument across the floor of the House, but in the end the Colonel moved his motion peacefully enough, and it was peacefully stood aside for further consideration.

The Government, Colonel Peck commented genially, was about to go down to its political death. He urged it to die with the resignation of Christian men, and admitted that the Ministers, after all, were good fellows even if they had no right to run the country.

The member for the Islands attacked the Government mildly for announcing its policies in the newspapers instead of the House, and in this connection he paid a warm compliment to the newspapers for their constant attention to Government business.

CABINET REPRESENTATION

Colonel Peck recalled that he had introduced a motion last year regretting Vancouver's lack of Cabinet representation. He would introduce another motion of this sort, he said, but for the fact that it would be voted down by the Government's obedient majority. It was a "monstrous injustice" to Vancouver, he declared, adding that the city had been without representation in the executive council for five years, and apparently was to remain so until the next general election in 1929. The Colonel was amazed, he said, to see how the Vancouver members bore this condition without even squirming.

"Everybody should have something to say of this, as we are all concerned in it," said Colonel Peck, turning to the campaign fund question, which, he said, was the most nauseating subject he knew of except the hypocrisy of the public.

NOT MISSENT

"I'm a man still of Liberal principles," he went on, "but I don't see any semblance in the Liberalism of Mackenzie King and the Oliver Government with the old Liberalism in which I have been brought up. However, both in the Liberal and Conservative party I have tried to do with campaign funds, but never have I seen a dollar improperly spent—not a dollar!"

The Colonel complained that political candidates were forced to pay far more for legitimate expenses than would be charged to other people.

"Oh, yes, there are a lot of people down on campaign funds—provided they can't get in on them!" he exclaimed.

Campaign funds without strings or promises attached to them were quite honest, Colonel Peck affirmed. Many men subscribed campaign funds without hope of reward, he said, but when a contributor expected to get back something for his money, this was corruption.

The suggestion that campaign funds be published did not appeal to Colonel Peck, as it would result only in making conditions more difficult for honest men. Such a regulation could not prevent secret contributions, but it might stop honest men from contributing at all, he said.

Pointing to evidence before the Customs Commission, showing campaign fund contributions to both parties by liquor interests, Colonel Peck wanted to know what "protection and assurance for these interests" really meant.

BEER PRICE QUESTIONED

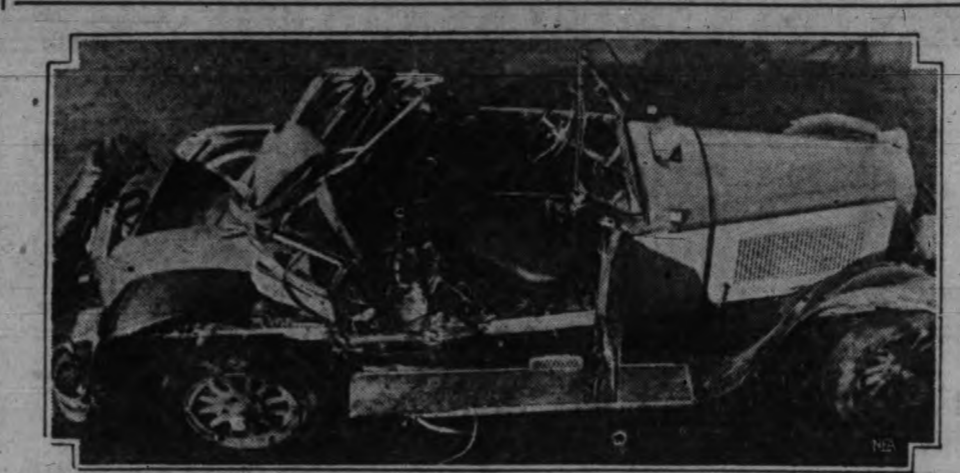
He went on to declare that the Government had raised the price of beer to the brewers \$1.50 a barrel before the last election.

"That is incorrect," interrupted Attorney-General Manson.

"I don't see how it's incorrect," replied Colonel Peck. "I have never heard it denied before."

"It was denied before in this House," Mr. Manson insisted. "I may say that the increase granted was nothing like what was asked, and the price of beer in British

AND THIS CAR STILL RUNS



A bootlegger, hotly pursued by prohibition agents near Clinton, Md., was in too much of a hurry to turn out for a telephone pole. Here's what happened to the car, which was taken to despite its condition. What happened to bootlegger is not known; he was thrown clear of the wreck and kept right on going.

NO U.S. LIQUOR PURCHASED HERE MANSON DECLARES

No United States "medicinal" liquor has ever been purchased by the British Columbia Liquor Control Board, Attorney-General Manson informed the Legislature Friday. Mr. Manson's statement followed the suggestion before the Customs Commission that liquor made in the United States for "medicinal" purposes had been imported by the Government for sale here. The Attorney-General read a letter from the Government Purchasing Agent to a firm which offered to sell such liquor to the British Columbia authorities. In this letter the purchasing agent definitely declined the offer. Mr. Manson added that at no time had such liquor been purchased here.

Columbia to-day is lower than in any other province, except Quebec. He added that he could not say off-hand the exact amount of the increase given the brewers in 1924.

"You could tell us if you wanted to," Colonel Peck exclaimed warmly. "He cannot say that!" Mr. Manson protested.

"Oh, yes, I can. I can say many things before I'm through," Colonel Peck retorted.

"I don't pretend to keep all these figures in my head, and I can't say from memory what the figure was," Mr. Manson declared again, adding that he had not handled the transaction in question personally.

PRICE WAS RAISED

"Well, I say the price of beer was raised \$1.50 a barrel—it was raised, anyway," said Colonel Peck.

"Yes, it was raised," said Mr. Manson.

"Of course it was!" said Colonel Peck. "And you blame me for telling the public of the country on being suspicious of campaign fund money, when, just before an election, the price of beer is raised?"

"The price of beer was raised before an election was in sight, so far as I know, and following negotiations which were started a year before," Mr. Manson interjected.

"We'll let these statements go for what they're worth," observed Colonel Peck.

"If he can't be courteous this is no forum for him to speak in," Mr. Manson objected.

"That's good," commented Colonel Peck, who declared he was going to put the campaign fund question on a higher plane than partisanship.

THE EVIL DAY

"There's no use postponing the evil day," he warned the Government. "The whole question of campaign funds is hanging over your heads like the sword of Damocles, and it's not going to be long before someone is going to cut the thin thread which holds it, and it will come down with awful blood and carnage."

Reciting evidence taken before the Customs Commission, Colonel Peck admitted that this tended to show that the Conservative Party, as well as the Liberal Party, was entangled in the campaign fund question. So far as he was concerned, he had received no campaign funds, nor legitimate expenses in the last election, but he had not been asked to pledge himself to anything, not even to the Conservative Party. If that should, should liquor or any other interests, and he considered the Conservative members a highly honorable group of men.

"Including the Attorney-General," Mr. Manson remarked.

"There is no more nervous man on the Government benches to-day than the Attorney-General," Colonel Peck flung back. "I want to get into the open and he wants to keep back in the shade."

He went on to declare that at no time had it been suggested in the councils of the Conservative Party that it should support liquor or any other interests, and he considered the Conservative members a highly honorable group of men.

IS FEARLESS, HE SAYS

"I stand to-day fearlessly on this question!" he exclaimed, adding that while a brewer might be quite honest, the temptation to do wrong in connection with liquor was so great that it was not safe for any party to obligate itself to the liquor interests in any way.

"The public wants to know, and it has a right to know, whether the Conservative Party, which is shortly coming into power, is obligated to these interests," he declared. "I say it is not entangled with these interests. The attitude taken by the Conservative Party here is not that of a guilty party, but one fearless of public opinion. There is a time in the life of every Legislature, as in that of every man, when he has got to take a stand and make a decision," he asserted, adding that the Liberal Party had quibbled since the House met over the campaign fund question and the Frank Brown motion calling

for a royal commission on the subject.

WITHDRAWS CHARGE

Hon. J. C. MacLean, leading the Government, denied this and demanded it be withdrawn. Colonel Peck withdrew the charge of quibbling, and added:

"It's up to the Legislature, if it respects its good name, irrespective of party, to see that this matter is cleared up. Why should we be implicated in this thing because two or three members of either party may have been dealing with these people? We don't propose on this side of the House to be held up."

Recalling that it had been suggested both political parties had blackmailed the liquor interests for funds, Colonel Peck affirmed: "The time had come when we should go to the mat with this question."

To "put his party on record," and with it full approval, he then moved the amendment to the Address, regretting that the Government had done nothing to investigate the campaign fund question.

STODDARD SUPPORTS CAMPAIGN INQUIRY

Demands Full Investigation Into Parties' Finances and Their Source

That he would support any form of inquiry, whether parliamentary, judicial or by commission, that would fully probe into campaign fund contributions, was the declaration of David Stoddard, Provincial, Cariboo, in the Legislature yesterday.

The Cariboo member who sits on the Government side of the House, facing his two fellow Third Party men, who are seated with the Opposition, attacked the Government for not instituting an inquiry into the campaign fund revelations made at the Customs inquiry in Vancouver.

"For myself," he said, "I paid my own expenses—every dollar, and did not receive any contributions from any party. I want to make it clear that I stand for a thorough investigation of campaign funds."

He humorously referred to Hon. William Sloan, saying that following his successful libel action against General McRae which was settled for \$20,000, that the Minister should not be in need of any campaign contributions for the next election.

"I think the Provincial Party leader was a good man in that matter," he commented. "He was only one of those who signed that petition to the Lieutenant-Governor. Many prominent men signed it—and while I do not count myself as being a prominent man—I may say that I signed with others, and I'm no piker. But let me tell you that the document that came before the commission of inquiry was not the same one that we signed."

SCHOOL MATTERS

Mr. Stoddard said that he regretted that no reference had been made in the Speech from the Throne to amendments to the School Act, as contained in the School Survey Commission report which had been presented to the members last session to study. It was understood then that some action would be taken this year. There were many grievances in the rural districts in connection with schools that should be remedied.

"In respect to the Public Works Department," he said, "I think there is too much overhead and too many officials, but I can not say I agree with honorable members on the



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GAME BOARD TO MEET HERE ON JANUARY 29

So that members of the Legislature may lay before it whatever representations they desire, the Game Conservation Board will meet in the Parliament Buildings of January 29 before framing the first of its 1927 game regulations.

Attorney-General Manson announced in the House last night. This meeting, he said, would give the board an opportunity to hear the views of all parts of the Province through the House members. After hearing these representations it would frame the big game regulations almost immediately, he said.

eighteen houses constructed with funds loaned by the Provincial Government, eight have fallen into the ownership of the municipality.

On each of these mortgages Saanich is required to repay principal and interest in full, whereas returned soldiers who complete the contract under the scheme are accorded a Provincial grant of \$500 from the amount of the debt.

TOTAL IS LARGE

This Provincial bonus is the cause of the disparity between the Provincial claims and the payments by Saanich. The first soldier purchaser to surrender his contract did so very shortly after the completion of his home.

Interest on the forfeited bonuses has yearly been omitted from the Saanich payments to the Province, and now amounts to over \$1,700, in addition to accumulated capital increases now aggregating \$2,400.

The council referred the Provincial Government's claim to its finance committee for examination.

Suggestions that action by the Union of B. C. Municipalities might be invoked proved impracticable, the council being reminded that municipalities which have experienced, in recent years, a break reality movement, have profited from the few

reversions they have experienced, and would not support any action by the Union.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927

Who Will Find Lost Lemon Diggings?

Canal Flats Settlers Dream of Fortune in Gold as They Plough

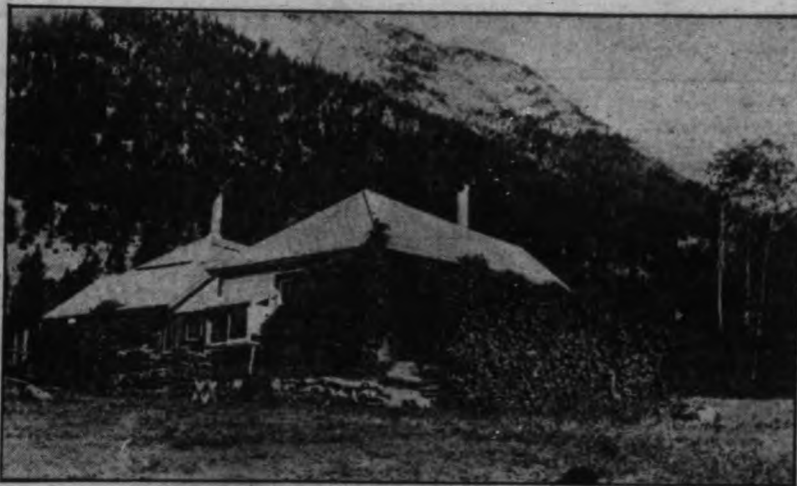
Rich, Profitable Ranches Have Been Established on Canal Flats, Between Rockies and Kootenays, Where Miners Once Rushed But Legend of Big Strike Is Ever Haunting Temptation Luring Farmers From Their Work

CANAL Flats, twenty-two miles north of Cranbrook on the Banff-Windermere Road, between the Rockies and the Selkirk, to the casual observer is just one of many sparsely settled fertile valleys of British Columbia. The Kootenay Central train passes by and it is seldom a passenger gets off. Ruins of a few frame buildings, paintless and all but collapsing point to one more effort to establish a town off the beaten track that was doomed to failure. Three-quarters of a mile of canal bed, originally running from the Kootenay River to the head waters of the Columbia River to link up Bonners Ferry, Idaho, with Golden indicate an industrial ambition that fell by the wayside.

CANAL IS NOW BLOCKED

Gradual tilting has blocked the canal. In places there is water as, for instance, near the old lock between Columbia and Kootenay, but it is no longer navigable. The old stern-wheelers which once tried to ply along the course never found it much of a success. To-day a row boat could not. In a few more years and there will possibly be nothing to show where the canal once was. Except for the lock. The lock will be preserved as a relic of the great gold rush nearly fifty years ago.

When the few shambled ruins of buildings



An Alluring Retreat at the Valley

have disappeared and the bed of the canal is hardly traceable there will be nothing but the records of gold taken from the district and the legend of the Lost Lemon Diggings to remind the world that the peaceful Canal Flats where farmers are reaping wonderful crops of alfalfa and hay was once a bustling excited gold-mining camp. That is unless, as is more than probable, the mystery of the Lost Lemon Diggings some day starts another stampede. The lost claim may never be found but there is gold in the country and searchers may at any time find it in sufficient quantities to start another stampede.

LURE FARMERS FROM THEIR WORK

The story of the memorable strike varies in detail as the farmers of Canal Flats tell it. The essential facts are so similar in every instance that the story rings true. No one at the flats doubts it at all. In fact, there are few who have not at some time either made plans to go or have stolen a few weeks off from farming duties to search for the claim reported to offer a huge fortune to anyone who discovers it.

As the story goes it was first found by a miner in 1882. This was the time when the canal had been constructed for stern-wheelers to travel from Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, to Golden. A lone miner made a strike, the news of which in spite of his attempts at secrecy leaked out and created a sensation even in

those days when good strikes were being made. One secret, however, he guarded and that was the location of the claim. While his provisions lasted he worked the claim but then was forced to leave by the need of food. The strike was also reported to be so rich that he needed help to work it. A party of four families was made up presumed to be relatives. Contrary to the usual custom of miners' wives and children were taken too, making twenty-four persons in all.

JUST HEARD OF THEM

Armed with equipment and provisions for many months they made for the Lemon Diggings believed to be in the vicinity of Findlay Creek in the hills of the Selkirk.

That was the last heard of them. In those days Canal Flats and the neighborhood of Canal Flats swarmed with men wild with the lust of gold. The greed for a fortune overpowered the best instincts of many.

When the party bound for the Lemon Diggings arrived the news flashed among the miners in spite of elaborate attempts to guard the secret.

The law of the mining-camps is crude but just.

With men fired with an overpowering desire there are always some to be found who will defy any law though a break may mean certain lynching.

Knowing someone at least would attempt to follow them to the diggings the party split up in four at Canal Flats, the starting point of the journey.

Two of the sections of the party were followed but must have eluded their pursuers for within a few days two miners returned to Canal Flats from different points, both despondent footsore, hungry and weary and disinclined to give any reason for their absence.

ing on soles which provided hardly any covering at all. With him he had two small sealers of gold dust. Collapsing as the hardest of men will do when the end of a terrible journey of hardships arrives he was unable to give an account of himself. He was unable to walk the few steps to a shack where he was given shelter.

For several days he lingered. In a high fever he rambled in his talk. In his mutterings the words Lost Lemon Diggings were heard and excitement was high among the few settlers, half miners and half farmers in the flats at that time. Word flashed around that the

Lemon claim but a look of horror came into his eyes and he would talk no more.

Then he suffered a relapse. He seemed more at peace. His feverish mutterings ceased but it was plain that his experiences had been too much for him. Death had marked him for his victim. He and those caring for him seemed to know. But even with the shadow of death hanging over the little shack interest in the rich claim did not cease.

The day he died the sick man told part of his story. It was told in disjointed sentences. It took a long time in the telling and the old prospector at the deathbed was tense and ex-



Mystifying Indian Signs

ten-year-old secret still fresh in the minds of many of them was to be revealed.

THE LOST FAMILIES

The story of the lost families was recalled and discussed. The big strike was discussed and in the ten years many new versions of the story had been created. Some had it that it was a rich placer claim that had been staked where a huge fortune was to be obtained in a few weeks for any one who could locate it. The dust the sick prospector in the ramshackle shack had brought back strengthened this version.

Farmers were ready to quit their farms and make him partnership offers when he returned to the Lost Lemon Diggings. Miners were ready at a moment's notice to go with him or follow him to stake another claim in the vicinity rumor had said was so rich.

Meanwhile for days the prospector for hours lapsed into unconsciousness. Recovering at times he repeated Lost Lemon Diggings and with a wave of his feeble arm tried to indicate the direction. He shuddered as he spoke of them and those waiting upon him put it down to fever or memories of the sufferings which obviously he had experienced. They waited patiently for him to tell his story. By an agreement reached among the miners and farmers one old prospector was chosen to sit by his bedside to secure from him the location of the mysterious claim when he should sufficiently recover to tell it.

HAD FOUND RICH CLAIM

In five or six days he showed a slight improvement. In answer to questions he nodded his head when asked if he had found the Lost

cited as he waited for the disclosure of the secret.

"I have discovered the Lost Lemon Diggings," he said, in the first clear sentence he had uttered since he returned to Canal Flats. The old prospector was by his bedside in a moment waiting for him to proceed. There was a five-minute interval between his next sentence and he would answer no questions. He seemed not to hear what was said to him. His mind appeared to be somewhere else and the look of horror was in his eyes again.

"THEY ARE DEAD!"

The old prospector said afterwards that he nearly screamed like a hysterical woman under the strain of waiting for the sentences to follow.

"They are dead" was his next sentence followed by another long lapse into silence. Then in halting words he revealed the grim tragedy.

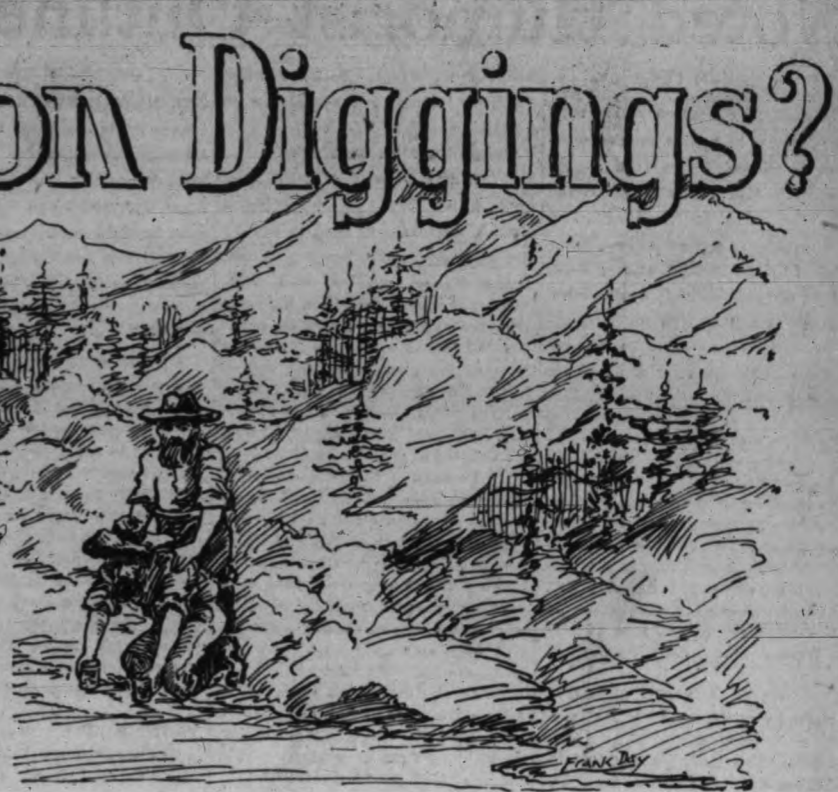
He had found the Lost Lemon Diggings. He had solved the mystery of the lost twenty-four men, women and children.

A heap of sun bleached skeletons told the story. How they had met their death he could not tell them. Unless the skeletons had been disturbed before he arrived they had died huddled together. Connecting his wandering deathbed remarks together the settlers arrived at the conclusion that hunger had overtaken them but the lure of gold drove them on. With starvation staring them in the face they would not leave while the gold was to be had. They lingered too long to swell the clean-up they planned to make, and sickness, then death overtook them before they could start for home.

There was much more to tell but it was never told. He would answer no questions.



Where Sportmen Find Parade.



DIED WITH SECRET UNTOLD

He died with the secret of the location of the Lost Lemon Diggings untold.

Residents of Canal Flats are confident that the peaceful valley will again be the scene of a gold stampede. At present there is some logging. Within a twenty-mile circle on the shores of Columbia Lake there are perhaps two dozen or more families living on farms. But memories of the gold rush days persist. At Findlay Creek they are still finding color and the mother lode it is claimed is yet to be found. Every once in a while a miner returns with a "poke" large enough to stimulate a buzz of excitement.

Memories of the haul made by Chinamen whose patience proves an invaluable asset in placer mining also linger in the minds of those who would put their whole attention to farming. The Chinese miners it is reported dammed Findlay Creek while they worked one-half of the bed. Then they ran the water back into the half that had been worked and dammed off the other half. In six months they took out over \$30,000 and went away contented.

A company in more recent years conceived the idea of building a creek to divert the main creek from its original bed and then washing it for gold. They built eight miles of ditch at considerable expense to find to their sorrow that it was built slightly uphill. The ditch

looking pony was the butt for many a joke in a country where there were many fine horses. His affection for his sure-footed friend, however, was remarkable. They might and did joke with him to any extent and he took it in good part.

But when they started to chaff him about his horse temporarily he became anything but a clergyman. One day his mission took him into the bar where several horsemen were drinking rye. They were ripe for fun when the clergyman arrived and his horse proved a barb for their humor. To their surprise he challenged them to a race to Invermere, twenty-two miles with Thunder Hill intervening. With too many ryes overtaking their judgment one flushed horseman thought it would be a good joke to speed over the road and meet the parson on the way back. It was the old story of the tortoise and the hare. Shouting and laughing they started off at full pelt. All but the parson. He urged his horse into a trot and with many a jest and a jibe they turned round to greet him as they increased their lead.

OVER THUNDER HILL

Then came the long steep grade. Horses tired from a hard race started it reluctantly. Blown and tired their pace dropped to a walk after a few hundred yards. Half way up the hill they were almost at a standstill. It was here the parson met them. His horse may have looked sorry and worn but it had stamina



Where the Trail Begins

is still there. The creek runs along in its original way.

MYSTERIOUS INDIAN PICTURE

There is another mystery of Canal Flats yet to be solved although it has no relation to gold. A few students of Indian history have tried to without success. In faded vermilion on the surface of some rocks are a number of Indian drawings. It is believed they are painted with colors from sacred vermilion springs from which Indians secure pigments. To the casual observer they are more like Egyptian drawings to those of the Indians. No Indian in the district has been able to offer an idea, as to their significance. They represent one battle party chasing another one equipped with bows and arrows, but five or six inches high and are so nearly alike that at first glance one would believe they were done with a stencil. Many have tried to decipher them. Representatives of the Smithsonian Institute have made special visits to take copies of them. There is a reservation of Indians near Canal Flats but the oldest among them will not hazard a guess as to what the pictures may mean.

THE SPORTING PARSON

The few residents of Canal Flats like to talk of the wild days when it was the centre of a mining boom. One character that lives in the memory of Canal Flats is the itinerant parson who used to tour the district. His sorry

and he knew how to handle it.

It was a crestfallen party of riders that the parson waited for at Invermere. On foot, with his horse comfortably resting in a stable after its victory, he set out along the road to watch their entrance to the town. Even a man of the cloth couldn't neglect such an opportunity.

As a sportsman's paradise Canal Flats is probably unexcelled in British Columbia for it offers a wonderful variety. There are goats, deer, mountain-lion and bear enough to ensure success for any hunter with average skill. There is every variety of fish with the exception of bass. There are big trout in Columbia Lake. In Lavington Creek there are smaller trout. In Findlay Creek you make your cast and bang! There is a hungry trout ready to fight every time. Kootenay River is also well stocked.

The Fisheries Department has seen to it that the supply shall not run out. Spawn buried in the gravel beds of the streams replenish the supply while nets are stretched across the wider part as they approach Columbia Lake so that the young fish shall not escape until they are large enough to battle their own way.

INTRODUCED FEUDAL SYSTEM

Several Englishmen of means have been attracted to the alluring Canal Flats and charmed by the hunting, the fishing and the scenery have taken up residence there. Some have taken up farming and in nearly every instance with success.

Love Me, Love My Letters, Sighs Stephen Leacock

Noted Humorist Outlines the Use of Ink for the First Inklings of Love

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

THERE is a proverb which says a man is known by the company he keeps. There is a saying also that a man is best known by the songs he sings. It is claimed, too, that people can always be distinguished by the books that they read, and by the pictures that they admire, and by the clothes that they wear.

All this may be true. But to my thinking, the truest test of character is found in the love letters that people write. Each different type of man or woman—including girls—has his, or her, or perhaps their, own particular way of writing love letters.

As witness to which, let me submit to the reader's judgement a carefully selected set of love letters present and past. I need hardly say that the letters are not imaginary, but that each of them is an actual sample taken right out of the post office—no, I don't think I need say it.

THE OLD-FASHIONED STYLE

Love letter of the year 1827 sent by messenger from Mr. Ardent Heartful, The Hall, Notts, England, to Miss Angela Blushanburn, The

Shrubberies, Hops, Potts, Shrops, England, begging her acceptance of a fish:

"Respected Miss Angela:

"With the consent of your honored father and your esteemed mother, I venture to send to you by the messenger who bears you this, a fish. It has, my respected Miss Angela, for some time been my most ardent desire that I might have the good fortune to present to you as the fruit of my own endeavors, a fish. It was this morning my good fortune to land while angling in the stream that traverses your property, with the consent of your father, a fish.

"In presenting for your consumption, with your parents' consent, respected Miss Angela, this fish, may I say that the fate of this fish which will thus have the inestimable privilege of languishing upon your table conveys nothing but envy to one who, while what he feels cannot be spoken, still feels as deeply as should feel, if it does feel, this fish.

"With the expression of a perfect esteem for your father and mother, believe me,

"Your devoted,
"ARDENT HEARTFULL"

THE NEWER STYLE OF TO-DAY

Love letter composed by Professor Albertus Dignus, senior professor of English rhetoric and diction at the State University, and famous as the most brilliant essayist outside of the staff of The London Times, to Miss Maisie Beatt of the chorus of the Follies-in-Transit company at Memphis, Tenn.

"Cuckoo! my little peacherino, and how is she to-night? I wish she was right here, yum! yum! I got her footsie weenie letter this morning. I hustled to the post-office so fast to get it I nearly broke my slats. And so it really brings me, does she? and did you really mean it? Well, you certainly look like a piece of chocolate to me! In fact, you're some bird! You're my baby all right, and so forth for three pages. After which, the professor turns back to work on his essay—"The Deterioration of the English Language Among the Colored Races of Africa."

TRULY RURAL

Passionate Love Letter from Mr. Ephraim Cloverseed, Arcadia Post



"Cuckoo! My little peacherino, and how she is to-night"

Office, Vermont, to Miss Nettie Singler, also of Arcadia, but at present on the cash in the Home Restaurant, 7560 Sixth Avenue, New York.

"Dear Nettie:

"There was a sharp frost last night which may do considerable harm to

the Fall wheat. Till last Tuesday there had not been no frost that you wouldn't have noticed any. Some think we are in for a hard Winter. Some think it if it clears off a bit between this and New Year's it may not be but some don't. I seen a couple

of crows in the pasture yesterday but you can't always bank on that. I've been troubled again with my toe. But my rheumatism seems a whole lot better from that last stuff. My left leg has been pretty stiff again but the liniment has done my right arm good. Well, I will now close,

"EPHRAIM."

HYDRAULIC LOVE

Letter from Mr. Harry P. Smith hydraulic engineer and surveyor, writing to Miss Georgie Sims, from Red Gulch Creek in the wilds of New Ontario. Everybody knows that Harry has been just crazy over Georgie for three years.

"Dear Georgie:

"We got in here through the bush yesterday and it certainly is a heck of a place to try to run a sight line in. The rock is mostly basaltic trap, but there are faults in it here and there that have been filled with alluvial deposit. It would be pretty hard to give you an estimate of the probable mineral content. But I should say you would have a fair chance of striking gas here if you went deep enough. But your overhead

would be a whopper. Well, Georgie, I must now close.—

"HARRY."

THE ANSWERS THEY GOT

The answer received by Mr. Ardent Heartful, Anno Domini, 1827: "Sir Joshua and Lady Blushanburn present their compliments to Mr. Ardent Heartful and desire to thank him for the fish which Mr. Heartful has had the kindness to forward to their daughter and which they have greatly enjoyed. Sir Joshua and Lady Blushanburn will be pleased if Mr. Heartful will present himself in person for such further conversation in regard to this fish as connects it with his future intentions."

WHAT THE PROFESSOR GOT

The answer from Miss Maisie Beatt of the Follies-in-Transit Company Memphis, Tenn.:

"My Dear Professor:

"It was with the most agreeable feelings of gratification that I received your letter this morning. "The sentiments which you express and the very evident manifestation thus conveyed of your affection towards myself fill me, sir, with the most lively satisfaction. . . . After which Maisie got tired of copy-

ing word after word of the Complete Letter-writer and so she just added in her own style,

"Ain't you the Kidder? Our next jump is the Kangaroo's Papoose."

"MAISIE."

WOMANLY EPISTLE SENT FROM POSTAL STATION 8-25, NEW YORK TO ARCADIA P.O., VERMONT

"Dear Ephraim: "I was glad to get your letter. I was sorry to hear there has been so much frost. I was glad to hear there are still crows in the bush. I was sorry to hear your toe is no better. I was glad to hear your rheumatism is no better. I am glad your leg is nicely. I must now close.

"NETTIE."

THE ANSWER FROM MISS GEORGIE SIMS, BLOOR STREET TORONTO

She didn't answer.

Little query for the reader just at the end. Which of these various couples will get married first and stay married longest? Quite right. You guessed it immediately. There's no doubt about it, to persons of judgment in such things.

(Copyright 1927)

NEXT WEEK—"Extinct Monsters"

Reactions Are What This Book Has Raised, Says Prof. Allison

"The Whispering Gallery," a Gossipy Volume Withdrawn From Circulation in England, Sells Briskly in Canada and United States; Is It a Fake?

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

GENERALLY speaking, it is the best of luck for an author to be put under the ban by public librarians or hammered unmercifully by reviewers. There are exceptions, however, to the general rule, and I fancy that the author, and certainly the English publishers, of "The Whispering Gallery" are infuriated.

For so raucous was the shout of condemnation that went up from The London Daily Mail and other newspapers of Great Britain when this book was issued that the John Lane Company, its English publishers, bent beneath the storm and withdrew it from circulation.

E. Hesketh Pearson, the so-called adapter, continued to claim that the man who furnished him with the material is an honest-to-goodness member of the British Foreign Service. English reviewers refused to believe in the authenticity of the book, choosing to regard it as a fake perpetrated by a clever journalist.

AMERICAN PUBLISHERS FULL OF FAITH

But if "The Whispering Gallery" has been reduced to silence in England, its American publishers, Boni and Liveright of New York (represented in Canada by MacLean and Smithers, Toronto), have no intention of withdrawing it from the market. They maintain that the book is what it pretends to be, a volume of gossip based upon the diaries of an English diplomat who was in a position to know the people of whom Mr. Pearson has written. In the contract between the New York publishers and Mr. Pearson, the following clause is of interest: "In view of the author's refusal to remain pseudonymous he has written a letter to the Adapter empowering him to act on his behalf on all matters arising out of this agreement and also as a bona fide in the event of the authenticity of this work being seriously questioned—though the author wishes it to be understood that his name must not be used without his consent, and the Adapter hereby emphatically states that from his own knowledge the work is a faithful presentation of the diaries compiled by the author while he was in the diplomatic service of Their Britannic Majesties during the years 1892 to 1924." Boni and Liveright further state that their London agent, Mr. T. H. Smith, after investigating all facts concerning the existence of the diaries, was convinced of the genuineness of the book. He was also informed by another diplomat that he knew of the circumstances of its writing and vouched for its authenticity. The New York publishers declare that if anyone can satisfy them that the book is not authentic they will withdraw it at once. Meanwhile it is having a big sale in this country and in the United States. I would not be surprised if copies of this edition are being sent by mail to Englishmen curious to know what TNT the book contains to have caused such a row.

EX-DIPLOMATIST'S CAUSTIC CRITICISM

There is nothing so interesting as personalities. The author of "The Mirrors of Downing Street" (I have been told on good authority that "the Gentleman with a Duster," as he called himself, is Harold Begbie) is really responsible for this sort of book in denunciation of which the English press has been raging. Mrs. Asquith was much more acidly personal than the duster-man, but both the former books are easily outclassed by the present volume in indiscreet utterances. And yet, after reading the revelations of the real or pretended ex-diplomat, we fail to see, except in two or three instances, why the English publisher was attacked so savagely by the London reviewers. The author of "The Whispering Gallery" says some nasty things about royalty, especially Czar Nicholas, the Kaiser, Emperor Francis Joseph, and King Edward VII, but he is scarcely more insulting than H. G. Wells when he refers to the royal family. He is caustic in his criticism of Lord Kitchener, but not more so than Margot in her book. What seems to have enraged English

reviewers more than anything else in the book is the terrible indictment of General Townshend of Kut fame. The author blames Townshend for not staying with his men after they surrendered to the Turks. He charges that the general went off to Constantinople and lived there in luxury, while his soldiers were

beaten and starved to death under every circumstance of horror and humiliation. Of the kings, politicians, generals, authors, artists and others who figure in these pages, and about whom innumerable stories are told, none are held up to be perfect. Some of them are, however, treated kindly: others, Northcliffe, for example, are sprayed with a solution of satirical humor, and a few, but only a few, are stabbed.

WHO COULD REMEMBER THESE DIALOGUES?

Some of the cleverest pieces of writing in "The Whispering Gallery" are in dialogue form. There is a long and very witty dialogue between Lord Curzon and Balfour, the while zeppelins are bombing London and shaking the house in which the two imperturbable exchange bon mots. There is a long conversation, rendered verbatim, between the Kaiser and King Edward VII. And the ex-diplomat records a very intimate conversation between King Edward and Lord Randolph Churchill. Diplomats are required to reproduce discussions in which they have taken part and cultivate their memories prodigiously, but I cannot believe that this ex-diplomat or any of his brethren could have held the dialogues printed in these pages long enough to transfer them to a diary. He even goes so far as to induce us to believe that a friend of his remembered a long discussion, giving exactly the speech of each participant, which took place on Saturday night and Sunday morning of August 1 and 2, 1914, at 10 Downing Street.

Two of the most amusing of the dialogues are those of the alleged ex-diplomat with Lord Northcliffe and Cecil Rhodes. Both these empire-builders, as they are denominated in the chapter heading, are pictured as ruthless and brutally frank in speech. When the diplomat was introduced to Rhodes at a function in London, the latter was informed that he was shortly going to visit South Africa.

between Premier Asquith, Hon. Lloyd George, Lord Reading, Mr. Walter Cunliffe (Governor of the Bank of England), and Sir Edward Horden (chairman of the London City and Midland Bank). It was at this conference that it was decided to use paper money in England in order to hold the gold in the banks. This discussion covers six-and-a-half pages. The speeches flow along as if in a play. There have been phenomenal feats of memory, but I have never heard of anyone who could hold such a discussion in mind and ascribe each speech to the man who uttered it. Ably written as are these long discussions and dialogues, I for one cannot believe that they are accurate reports. And if the author has been tempted, as I very much fear, to put speeches into the mouths of his characters in long dialogues, I am suspicious of the authenticity of the scores of conversation between the ex-diplomat and the noted persons of whom he writes. They are always snappy and bright, but too snappy and bright, so it seems to me, to have actually occurred.

Cecil Rhodes's Insulting Language

Among the anecdotes about authors in this book there are two amusing descriptions of encounters with Henry James. This author says that James suffered from logomania. He heaped words on words: "He simply couldn't leave the English language alone. He would extract a word from his verbal storehouse, drop it, substitute another, then a third, and so on until he had constructed a veritable verbiage of synonyms. Hamlet's speech, 'to be or not to be,' would in his hands have been expanded into an essay as long as 'Hamlet.' The essence of his form was formlessness. He spent his life in trying to disentangle himself from a mass of his own making. This terrible word-malady used to break out in the most ludicrous fashion on all sorts of occasions. I was lunching with him once at Prince's Restaurant, and this is how he asked the waiter to get him a chop: 'Bring me . . . fetch me . . . supply me . . . in other words (I hope you are following me) serv—when it is cooked . . . scorched . . . grilled. I should say a large considerable . . . meaty (as opposed to fatty) . . . chop.' The waiter, departed on his errand though I observed that he consulted a friend on his way out—probably to the wisdom of catering for eccentrics."

Of contemporary women, character sketches not unkindly, are given of Lady Astor, Margot Asquith, and the Countess of Warwick. In conclusion we might say of this diverting ex-diplomat or quasi-diplomat, to use the phrase which the author puts into the mouth of Cecil Rhodes, "You're a dirty diplomat, but I like your face."

"Is he?" cried Rhodes, eyeing me with much disfavor, is he, indeed? Good. He'll probably die there. It's no place for carpet-slippers."

"I was slightly in the dark as to the connection between carpet-slippers and the diplomatic service, so I requested the favor of an explanation. "One can't hear you coming and one can't hear you going," spat out Rhodes (it is the only way I can describe his unpleasant manner of speech). "Why the devil can't you warn us of your presence? You're neither human in your movements nor animal in your methods. You're fish, and for preference cods." But after a great deal of insult and bad language, Rhodes dismissed the diplomat in what was for him a very kindly fashion. "By-by Codling," said Rhodes, shaking my hand, "see you again, I suppose. You're a dirty diplomat, but I like your face." It is in this same chapter that the author tells of the diplomat's visit to the Jameson house in South Africa and gives the empire-builder's version of the Jameson Raid and the share that Chamberlain had in bringing about that important event.

HENRY JAMES'S LOGOMANIA

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Literary Notes

The Ottawa Journal reviewer informs the world that it was a poem written by Duncan Campbell Scott, a collected edition of whose works was published a month ago, that inspired John Masfield to try his hand at the making of verse. In 1895, when Scott's poem "The Piper of Aril" appeared in an American magazine, it attracted the notice of Masfield who was at that time a tender in a Bowery saloon. Years afterwards he wrote to Scott, and thanked him for the inspiration which had set his soul on fire and made poetry the one deep influence of his life. He declared that "The Piper of Aril" was "the most beautiful sea poem of modern times," the poem "which has moved me more than any I have ever read."

"The Piper of Aril" consists of forty quatrains and begins thus: There was in Aril a little cove Where the salt wind came cool and free. A foamy beach that one would love, If he were longing for the sea: A brook hung sparkling on the hill, The hill swept far to ring the bay; The bay was faithful, wild or still, To the heart of the ocean far away.

Miss Margaret Cowie, a teacher in Aberdeen School, Vancouver, has greatly encouraged her pupils to take an interest in Canadian literature. As a result the boys and girls have built up a library of 245 works by

native authors. In this collection there are 160 novels, many of them autograph copies. There are thirty-four volumes of verse, twenty-four of history, and the remainder are divided between essays and travel books. The pupils have earned the money to buy most of these works by putting on concert programmes and by doing odd jobs. Miss Cowie should be awarded the Lorne Pierce gold medal.

The London Press announces that a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. M. Hutchinson. It is to be hoped that it will be the "one increasing purpose" of the noted father of this child that he will bring him up in such a way that "if Winter comes" Spring will always seem to him to be not far behind. Anyway we trust that he will not be left to the sole care of his father by any sudden whim of his mother, to acquire "this freedom" so much talked up by the unappreciated business woman who glories in her quietude from household cares. May High Jinks and Low Jinks watch jocosely over little A.S.M.'s angel infancy.

For the first time in many years E. Phillips Oppenheim has written a work of non-fiction. He takes his holidays every Winter somewhere along the shores of the Mediterranean, and he tells all about it in his new book which he has entitled "In Quest of Winter Sunshine." If the author of "The Great Impersonation" and a score and more of other exciting yarns, will come out to Western Canada he will find a new playground where he can obtain not only steady sunshine even in January but such a shrewd and exhilarating atmosphere that he will be willing to vote Naples and Nice insipid resorts of third-class rank.

A tablet in memory of Miss Lily Dougall, a Canadian authoress who was born and brought up in Montreal, has been placed in Cummer Church, near Oxford. Her friends have erected this tablet to commemorate a life whose influence, though quiet, was widespread and important. Miss Dougall's early works were stories, of which "Beggars All" was the best known. Later she came

into prominence as a religious linker with a series of books, of which "Pro Christo et Ecclesia" was the first. She lived at Cummer from 1911 till her death in 1923, and there she gathered the men and women who produced the well-known group books, "Concerning Prayer," "Immortality," and "The Spirit," edited by Canon Streeter.

Some consternation among dealers must have followed the recent announcement that the Anderson Galleries was to sell the "Books of a Busted Bibliophile, alias A. Edward Newton." Visions of calamitous misfortune overtaking the genial author of "The Amenities of Book-Collecting" and "The Greatest Book in the World" were dispelled, however, when it was seen that the catalogue, written by Mr. Newton, announced that the sale included only 194 lots of books which were to be sold in order that Mr. Newton might get the money to buy more books—and to weed out of his library superfluous copies of various rare books. The sale, which was highly successful, proved a social affair of importance.

CITY ON A GREAT PLAIN

I looked out over the great, dusty, tree-embowered area which we call Peking. We were in the midst of a great plain. Every brick and stone office or public building in sight had been built by foreign engineers; so with the railroad station and railroad at our feet.

Suddenly my attention was arrested by the sight of a marine walking along on top of the great wall (here 20 feet wide), gun over his shoulder, guarding the embassy below.

Two hours before the strains of a Sousa march played by the legion band had drawn us to the great stone fence inside which the legion guard of 500 were having their Saturday morning guard mount. The Russian embassy down the street is the largest of them all, the British embassy the most elaborate, the Belgian, Italian, French, and smaller ones differing only in size. All are enclosed by one great massive, brick and stone wall, with iron gates which may be closed at night or in case of attack from the outside. Everywhere the legion guards of "the powers" are marching or drilling, preparing for eventualities.

THE QUESTION

Am I in the capital of a great country? I ask myself? And the inevitable answer comes back: "No, the Chinese

republic has no more power to enforce its demands than a rickshaw man in a beleaguered city."

In Peking to continue as the capital of a country which has no more real existence than the flowers the Hindoo juggler causes to grow before your eyes? Or is all China to revert back to its original parts or provinces and in Peking after 2,500 years to become a city for tourists and archaeologists? Who can tell?

"Get the missionaries and the pacifists out of China," is one cry one hears to-day. Diplomats and military men over here are not having a particularly delightful time of it. Most of them have little faith in the Chinese as a political expert but they all would like mighty well to have China able to manage her own affairs.

In Tibet it is the custom of the natives when meeting friends to stick out their tongues as a mark of respect. Slavery has been abolished in Nepal, the independent state of the Kurkaas in Northern India, through the efforts of the maharajah. The slaves were purchased at a total cost of more than \$1,000,000.

While China seethes, the "boy emperor" and his wife are in exile. They are shown here as they were photographed recently at Tientsin, where they virtually are prisoners. They are leaving Tientsin to study in Japan.

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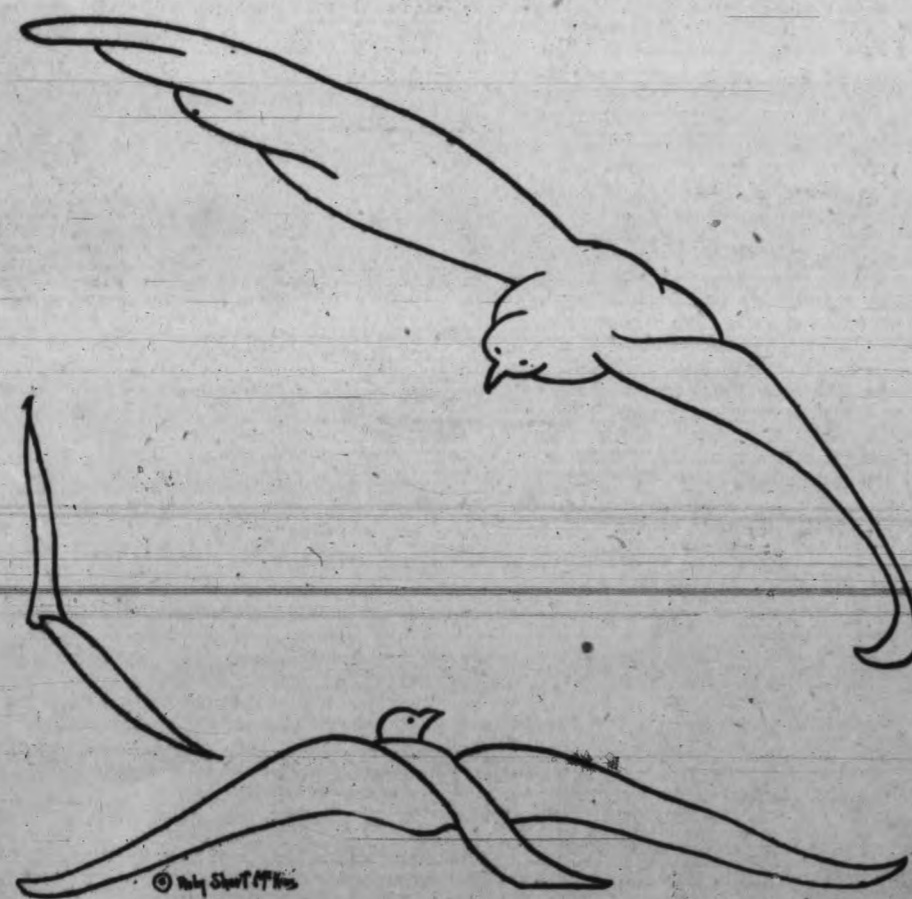
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PETER PAN QUILT



This is the second block to swing into a circle curve. It must be the upper right corner block in your finished quilt. These are the birds whom Peter left in the first place to become a baby child, but to whom he went back after he'd lost his wings and feathers. Birds play a large part in the lives of fairy folks, and in our lives too. We are so used to them that we can't realize just what life would be without their songs and chirpings. To change this drawing into a quilt block, transfer directly through carbon paper on to an eight-inch muslin square and embroider in outline stitch.

Burns Day Comes Again; Robert Connell Tells of Poet's Boyhood

The Clay Digging; The Spae-wife and Betty Davidson; the Father of the Lad; a Poet's Education and the Influence of Books; "That Kind of Life"

By ROBERT CONNELL

"And a Small Cabin Build There"

IT IS a pleasant thing to sit and dream of some harbor of refuge and peace where the great world is shut out and the loveliness of nature's sights and sounds enfold us.

W. B. Yeats expresses a common feeling of the heart when he sings:

"I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there of clay and wattles made."
And so on with all the rest of that imagined home on the "lake isle."

But if you have ever lived in a clay cabin or a hut of sods, as have many of the first settlers on our prairies, you know that there is another side to the picture, a side that appears when storms beat and rain-deluges fall.

There are worse places no doubt, as there are better, but at any rate the romantic view is best taken at a distance. It takes a brave and hopeful heart to bear up under the architectural and domestic shortcomings of a clay cabin if the inhabitant has been used to better things.

In the year 1757 William Burns, or Burness, a Kincardineshire man, not long come to the county of Ayr erected on a piece of leased land at Alloway a little two-roomed cottage of clay. It was the common "hut and hen," an outer and an inner room. To this he brought his wife, a rosy-cheeked, sparkling-eyed lass, Agnes Brown. On January 25, 1759, a night of cold and wind, their firstborn appeared in the world he was so greatly to influence and charm.

A week later "the night the storm the steeples rocked" and from the debris of the fallen hut Mrs. Burns and her son Robert were carried to house. Something of that wild and stormy element which was to mark the poet's way through the thirty-seven years of his life thus ushered the kindly shelter of a neighbor's him in and laid its hand upon his

seated by his cottage fire. It turned out that she was one of the wandering community of gypsies. So the new-born babe was placed upon her lap, and, bending over the tiny palm, she read his future, with its doom of misfortune and of glory. I am sure that the father would have little countenanced such doings, but what woman could resist at such a time? The spae-wife at the birth of Burns was not the only point of contact between him and the world of the supernatural and superstitious.

In the family as he grew up from babyhood to boyhood there lived old Betty Davidson, one of those ancient women who are possibly extinct in Scotland now, but certainly lingered there fifty years ago. In the words of Burns himself, she was "remarkable for her ignorance, credulity and superstition. She had the largest collection in the country of tales and songs concerning devils, ghosts, fairies, brownies, witches, warlocks, spunkies, Kelpies, elf-candles, dead-lights, wraiths, apparitions, cantrips, giants, enchanted towers, dragons and other trumpery."

Stories and songs from the lips of such a woman are not like the pale narratives of story-books, for they come touched with the reality that flows from personal credence and in some sense experience. To hear the story of the ghostly houseman as he enters the haunted house at midnight with the doors opening magically before him and as he mounts with clanging chains and tinkling spurs the balustraded stairs, while the mother below waits for his arrival in the hall above till she seizes the babe from the cradle and takes her away through storm and darkness to the nearest, but yet distant house—to hear such a story from the lips of that mother herself is to feel the very touch of the weird, uncanny world which our ancestors inherited from the old pagan times, and from which the most enlightened to-day can scarce hold themselves free. Yet, as Burns said, "this cultivated the latent seeds of poetry," and some of the fruits of it are to be seen in the immortal comedy of "Tam o' Shanter."

But, as in the experience of many a Scottish boy of older generations the tales of Betty left a deep mark on his subconscious life, and for long years after, perhaps always, the poet had to hold himself in hand on dark nights lest some queer shadow or the unwelcome turn of an old snarled branch should make his heart "maist lap the hool" or, in English, "jump out of its skin." He learnt to laugh at his fears as at the idle tales that had given them birth, and his "Hallowe'en" is a picture of the mingled hopes and terrors of that night of witches, devils, fairies, and the rest of their kin, with many a sly poke at the false alarms to which man and maid subjected themselves in their attempts to read the future.

This world of supernatural agencies against which the more rationally-minded were setting themselves with some measure of success was an integral part of old Scottish country life and left its mark indelibly on the poet and his work.

THE FATHER OF THE LAD

Alexander Smith says that "from his mother Burns drew his lyrical gift, his wit, his mirth. She had a fine complexion, bright dark eyes, cheerful spirits, and a memory stored with songs and ballads—a love for which Robert drew in with her milk." But he tells us it was from his father he inherited "brain, hypochondria, and general superiority."

William Burns (to adopt the more familiar spelling of his name) was undoubtedly an unusual man, one who in a very high degree manifested certain typical traits of his race. He was a man of very marked independence of mind, a man who thought things out for himself and encouraged the habit in his sons. He had that independence of spirit which led him to bear his poverty proudly, and to struggle on under the load that ultimately broke him. He had a natural dignity of manner and bearing which enabled him to meet men of higher rank without embarrassment and without fawning or flattery.

In these respects he seems to have been the living embodiment of his son's utterances on the worth and liberty of man. He had a justifiable pride in his ancestry, always a powerful element in Scottish character. Indeed, I have often thought that the old Calvinistic tenet of predestination was not far from a theological

analogue for heredity. The older Burns's father and uncle had "been out" in the rising of 1715 and had suffered accordingly, and William himself had been under suspicion in connection with the 1745 rebellion.

Something of the dignity bred by the old clan spirit and system may well have communicated itself to one who had been in so close relationship to movements in which the clans had taken a leading part. William's father had built the first school in the part of Kincardine he lived in, and the solid interest in education thus displayed was handed down to the son into whose hands all unwittingly had passed the education of a poet. I say unwittingly, for the fact that in the early days of the home it was the second brother, Gilbert, rather than Robert, who seemed to possess the genius of the family.

A POET'S EDUCATION

Who shall order the education of a poet? Of a philosopher, perhaps; of a James Mill directed and trained his more famous son, John Stuart Mill. But the poet is born, not made. Yet his education must have if his fine fancies and powerful imagination are to be bodied forth for the inspiration and wonder of men. Some of his education must needs be beyond all plan and theory. So Burns took unconsciously from his mother and was kindled by the wild legends of Betty Davidson.

The first years of his life at Alloway are practically unknown to us, but at the age of six he began school at Alloway Mill. There he came under the influence of a young man, John Murdoch, whose name will always be associated with that of the poet from the literary influence he brought to bear on the shy, reserved lad.

The family removed the following year to Mount Oliphant but Robert and Gilbert continued to attend the little school at Alloway, now some two or three miles away. Under Murdoch's instruction the boys were very thoroughly grounded in English, how thoroughly one may see on reading the poet's letters or that of Gilbert to Mrs. Dunlop treating of his brother's early life.

The schoolbooks were a spelling book, Mason's Collection of Prose and Verse, Fisher's English Grammar and the Bible, that fountain of English, pure and undefiled. In those days the paths of learning were unadorned. The pleasure of the pupil was not an object of consideration. If he had wit enough to find pleasure in the attainment of knowledge so much the better, but it was not the business of the teacher to please. Only the most elementary books were illustrated, and the illustrations were elementary enough.

But the method of Murdoch as he taught English was as good as it could be. The aim was to get the pupils to understand what they read and to be capable of using their own tongue as an efficient instrument of communication. The meaning of words was followed by the paraphrase, the substitution of synonyms and the completion of ellipses. From the age of eleven or thereabouts Murdoch was replaced by the father who read of evenings with the two elder lads and the other children. As useful were the conversations in which he led them to discuss with him matters both scientific and theological and sought to encourage in them habits of independent thought.

THE INFLUENCE OF BOOKS

Books were no inconsiderable part of the poet's early education. One of the earliest and most influential was a life of Sir William Wallace in verse, left by a neighboring blacksmith. How real the tale of Scotland's hero was to him is shown by the little incident he tells of himself. He had read how Wallace had gone—

"Bye to Legien wood when it was late,
To make a silent and a safe retreat;
So on a pleasant Sunday he set off
For Legien several miles away where
he spent his hours searching for
every likely hiding-place of Wallace.
A collection of letter by writs of Queen Anne's time gave him a great impetus towards letter-writing."

When he was thirteen Murdoch was back at Ayr and gave him Pope's poems. A little later he read Pope's Homer, the Spectator, Thomson, Shenstone and Allan Ramsay, and all the books of that time moved him so definitely in a poetic direction

as a collection of English songs. On the material it contained he exercised his critical faculties: "I poured over them, driving my cart or walking to labor, song by song, verse by verse; carefully noting the true, tender, or sublime, from affectation and rustian."

Other books in the family library gave Burns such ideas of astronomy, geography and natural history as were held at the time. Glimpses of history, ancient and modern, were not wanting. Resolutely persisting in his endeavor to give his lads the best schooling he could, the father had himself taught them arithmetic, and later Robert went to Kirkcaldy on the coast to learn mensuration and surveying. He had passed from boyhood into the early twenties when he came across a book, neglected and discarded now, to which he gave unstinting praise. "The Man of Feeling," by Henry Mackenzie.

In spite of faults obvious enough to us in this age it is a simple and, on the whole, natural story, or rather, study, of the mind of a sensitive and unsophisticated young man in the busy world where things are by no means what they seem. I do not think that the book influenced him so much as it answered to the native feelings of gentleness in Burns's heart. On one occasion when he was a lad of nine, Murdoch brought to Mount Oliphant, a copy of Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus." The brutality of the opening caused the children to demand that the reading of it by the master be stopped, and when he spoke of leaving it for another time Robert promptly threatened to burn it! He was twenty-three when Ferguson's Scottish Poems came into his hands, and henceforth the way of his muse was clear and bright as day.

"THIS KIND OF LIFE"

Burns's own summing-up of his boyhood years until the age of sixteen was: "This kind of life—the cheerful gloom of a hermit, with the unceasing gloom of a galley-slave." He and his brother Gilbert had few companions. Even after school there were the inevitable "chores" of the farm.

As the years passed, more and more

the two boys had to take their place in the field. Sundays gave breathing-spells, and from thereabove to Legien wood I take it that there was no excessive Sabbatarianism to keep them bowed over catechism, psalm, and paraphrase all day long. I do not recall any record of boyish games, but of many pleasant Summer hours passed there is a hint in "Auld Lang Syne."

"We two hae run about the braes,
And pu'd the gowans fine;
We twa hae paidl'd i' the burn,
From mornin' sun till dine."

On the household hand of poverty had gripped fast in the Mount Oliphant days. "Butcher's meat" was rarely seen on the table. Letters from the landlord's agent, dreadful to the independent spirit of the Scot, tell with dire forebodings on the little group.

Yet the boys, despite their well-worked breaks and bare legs and feet, met with others at school of brighter prospects, and in the universal democracy of the immature they consorted freely and without restraint. Shy as he was in some respects Robert Burns had a social disposition which (in his own words) "when not checked by some modifications of spirit pride, was like our catechisms definition of infinitude, without bounds or limits." Always vastly more interested in human life than in wild nature, much as he valued that, he found on every hand even in so limited a range of society, the materials for the work of later years.

Many of those observations which appear in his familiar idylls of life and his humorous songs, were no doubt picked up while still a ragged callant.

None could have recognized in the black-eyed lad a "chieft among them takin' notes," and to such good purpose as the event showed. A queer laboratory is a poet's mind, and perhaps few have been stranger than that into which during childhood and adolescence there poured so many streams from the paradoxical life of late eighteenth century Scotland.

"He'll hae misfortunes great and sma',
But aye a heart aboon them;
He'll be a credit to his name,
We'll a be proud of Robin."

Take a Moonlight Walk With Robert Connell and See Beauties of Oak Bay

By ROBERT CONNELL

AFTER the imprisonment of the influenza days, it is a treat to be abroad once more and feel our cool January air.

Last Saturday evening I walked down Oak Bay Avenue to the sea. The moon, approaching the fullness of its splendor, was veiled by dappling clouds so that the sky was irradiated with gold and silver and grey. Not a breath of air stirred except as one's movement cleft the coolness and made it apparent to the cheek. The street-lights twinkled somewhat uselessly in the diffused illumination of the moon, while the garish lamps of the motor cars broke fitfully the charm of the scene.

Just beyond Oliver Street the sidewalk passes under trees lining the road like a covered arc. Against the sky the strange contrast of the naked branches stood silhouetted, with the clearness of a line-drawing. The gnarled and twisted oaks were intermingled with the tall and well-twisted Lombardy poplars. As the eye fell upon the oaks their branching seemed all in the horizontal, in spite of the partial disguise of the manifold curves and contortions.

In the poplars, on the other hand, all was vertical, a settled determined upward soaring, as of great spires. Their trunks, even in the pale moonlight, showed smooth and sleek, like the flanks of a well-groomed horse, while those of the oaks had a certain rich massiveness of texture suggestive of age and old memories.

The curious waywardness of growth in our native oaks imparts to them some suggestion of conscious life, greater than is ordinarily possessed by other trees. In the great branches there is a record of struggle, painful and long-drawn, with the atmospheric forces of Nature. There can almost be read in them the writhings of a giant as he seeks to accommodate his huge frame to quarters cabined and confined. Such a reading of their picturesque forms is no violation of truth.

Their appeal to the eye is indeed the result of the conflict between their life and the surroundings among which their lot is cast. Buffeted by the winds that flow from the four corners of the heavens, their strength has gone not upwards, but outwards, until at times the horizontal spread of a branch has exceeded the height of the tree itself. At night, under the moon's rays, the bold outlines tell their story best.

BY THE SEA

At Oak Bay I found the tide far out. Entering the little enclosure beyond the hotel I wandered across the rocks and down to the shore. On the muddy sand the tide had left innumerable rows of ripple-marks, like parallel ranges of miniature mountains. Here and there lay a fragment of dark fucus. In places the empty shells of bivalves whitened the shore.

Across the bay the lights of homes and street-lamps were reflected in the calm water, making quivering shafts of silver and gold, with an occasional ruby tint from a red-curtained window; a car slipping by added a more brilliant pair in steady onward motion.

The uplands lights strung themselves out like brilliants on a necklace. Both rocks and short turf above were in shades of grey, yet the textures of the two were distinct to the eye. By the boathouse the upturned boats gleamed white against the dark as I followed the path out to the little point beyond. The islands lay like sleeping creatures of the waves, their dark mass broken by the gold and ruby of beacon-lights. The only sound was the gentle splashing of the water against the rocks.

It was almost impossible to realize that it was the sea that lay so peacefully below. It was truly "such a tide as moving, seems asleep."

Only the lack of the reflection from the island lights "betrayed the close kisses of the wind," if wind it was that, unfelt where I stood, ruffled so slightly the waters of the intervening passages.

Barrie's Appetite Longs For Simple Old School Fare

London, Jan. 22.—Sir James Barrie, who gets so many luncheon and dinner invitations that, if they were arranged according to the calendar, he could rubelst on hospitality alone, does not enjoy the elaborate spreads of to-day half as much as the snacks of his college days when he had to hustle for every mouthful.

Under Secretary at the Home Office, speaking at the Old Students' Jubilee, recalled times at Edinburgh University when men came from the Highlands, and even from the Islands of the Hebrides, with little more in their possession than a bag of meal.

"Among my fellow students," he said, "was Sir James Barrie, who once told me at the university and even for some years afterward that his dinners cost him but two pence a day. And how he relished them."

Wife: "I wasn't anxious to marry you. I refused you six times."
Husband: "Yes, and then my luck gave out."

Kaiser's Daughter-in-Law Tells of Rise From— Castle to Kitchenette

Once Sad Princess, Alexandra's Happy With Love, Stove and Palette

By MARIAN HALE

From the Kaiser's castle to a kitchenette, and glad of it!

"Plain Mrs." Arnold Rumann, divorced wife of the Kaiser's son, Prince August Wilhelm, and niece of the late Kaiserin, sets up housekeeping in three rooms and a bath—and swears she likes it!

Recently arrived from their home in Munich, the Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig Holstein—whom Mrs. Rumann's real title—and her husband, a retired navy captain, are ransacking the New York five-and-ten-cent stores for tea towels, aluminum pans and other mundane articles needed to complete the furnished apartment they have taken in West 55th Street.

That grey old man at Doorn should surely suffer apoplexy if he could catch sight of his former daughter-in-law scrubbing her blue and white kitchen in a home such as the average \$5,000-a-year man provides for his family, and wearing a smile such as no one ever saw on her face in his imperial palace.

For her life at the Kaiser's court gave her time for everything except the one thing she wanted to do—paint! Now she means to make up for lost time by painting for exhibits in New York.

THANKFUL FOR REVOLUTION

Arnold Rumann, four years retired from the German navy, is also anxious for something to do. He has made tentative plans for a lecture tour to include cities such as St. Louis and

Cleveland and Detroit, where there are large German colonies.

"Thank God for the revolution!" exclaims the princess. "Not for Berlin, take up the burden of court functions, keep three maids and two seamstresses to care for my wardrobe alone, and spend the rest of my life doing things I didn't want to do."

Alexandra's marriage to August Wilhelm was only one of many ill-starred marriages in the Kaiser's family.

"Those loveless marriages! I was not the only wretched soul at the Kaiser's court. There were Marie Auguste and poor Sophie Charlotte and the Kaiserin herself—all of us smothered with pomp, subject to the whims of the emperor, longing for simple life and honest affection."

It was, indeed, a sorry little flock of unhappy women which the German revolution set loose from the Prussian castle.

The Kaiserin found relief in death,

and three of her daughters-in-law patched up surface reconciliations with Princess Oscar, Wilhelm and Adalbert. But the rest of the flock went winging straight as homing pigeons to the arms of the lowlier mates they had longed for.

There was the unlucky Sophie Charlotte, wife of Eitel Frederick, whose love affair with Baron von Plettenberg, extending from their early youth, brought her as correspondent into a divorce trial instituted by the baroness. And Marie Augusta of Anhalt, married to Prince Joachim in 1916 against her will. Three years later the Prince committed suicide.

Last September his widow wed Baron Johann-Michael, her faithful lover since childhood.

The flight of Alexandra Victoria from the bonds of loveless marriage followed closely on Marie Augusta's liberation. Alexandra brought suit against August Wilhelm in 1920 and secured her decree.

Flowers That Bloom in Winter

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

There is no doubt that any flower which comes into bloom during the dark days of Winter and very early Spring is doubly welcome and any special care that is given to its cultivation is well repaid.

One of the very best Winter flowers is Iris stylosa, which is sometimes known as Irish unguicularis. This variety comes from North Africa, is evergreen in nature, and has narrower and greener foliage than the German Iris and blooms from November to February, its flowers being a beautiful blue. There is some little difficulty in getting this Iris to flower every year. The fact is that it likes a hot, dry Summer that will bake its roots. Therefore, a warm position should be found for it and it should be so planted that it will get very little water in Summer. The best place to plant it is at the foot of a south wall or on the south side of a rocky. This plant is worth any amount of trouble to grow and grow well.

THE WINTER SWEET

Another Winter flower that is not as well known as it deserves is the Winter Sweet (Chimonanthus fragrans). This is a shrub which will grow up to seven feet in height under favorable conditions and its flowers are produced from December until February, a small spray being enough to fill a large room with its sweet scent. It can be grown in the open, but it does best with the shelter of a south wall or even a wall facing west. A rich, deep, sandy soil suits it best, so that when planting it a hole one foot square should be made and filled with a good light mixture

to make a home for it. The flowers come on the young growth of the preceding Summer, and as soon as they fade these growths should be cut back to the main stem so as to assure a good growth of shoots for the following year's bloom. It will be seen by this that no danger will be done by cutting the flowers with a free hand for house decoration.

NEEDS PROTECTION
A splendid subject for February bloom is Iris reticulata, but owing to the bad, changeable weather which usually comes in that month this must be planted in a sheltered position to get the best out of it, some protection, such as a small frame, should be used in very bad weather. It should be planted in light soil, with plenty of lime and mortar rubble. Both this Iris and Iris stylosa, before mentioned, may very well be grown in pots in a cold greenhouse or in a cold frame.

The common laurestinus is often overlooked as a Winter-blooming plant, yet in its own way, it is one of the very best shrubs for Winter decoration of the garden. When planted in a warm position, and sheltered by other shrubs it will give an excellent account of itself during the dull days of the winter, while not very much in themselves, help to make up a Winter decoration for the house with such other things as may be at hand.

ALPINE PLANTS

The cushion saxifrage may well be classed with the Winter-bloomers, as some of them are in bloom now, January 17. To get the best out

of these little people from the Alps, one should protect them with a sheet of glass arranged on wires so that the rains will not wash the color out of their tiny flowers. This glass need not be put in place until the buds start to swell. It might as well be said that all the cushion saxifrage are really moraine plants and will do much better in a moraine mixture of limestone chips and a dash of leaf-mould and sand than they will in ordinary soil.

The best position for these plants is facing either east or west where they will get plenty of light and air but not too much of the burning midday sun. They should be kept well-watered in Summer as if they set too dry they will not make the growth that they should. Probably the easiest varieties to grow, and which are not so exacting in their requirements as some, are Apiculata, which has yellow flowers; and the white-form Apiculata-Alba. Others which can be grown with just a little

care are Elizabethae, Bordii and Haagi. All these saxifrage and many others may be grown in pots in a cold frame or cold greenhouse with wonderful effect, as under these conditions the flowers are quite perfect.

EARLY BULBS

Added to the above-named plants some of the early bulbs may almost be called Winter bloomers. The Winter aconite, the snowdrop and some of the very early crocus species may well be called Winter bloomers for they are to be seen from January on.

When planning your next year's garden it would be well to plan not only for your Summer and Fall display but to do some little preparation towards having a Winter display next season. By so doing much interest will be added to any garden, be it large or small, for one looks forward to these Winter friends and those that come early in the Spring as one looks forward to nothing else in the garden.

Now Is the Time to Get Roses for Spring

Roses which you want to bloom this year should be planted immediately. Probably no garden can have too many really good roses, and in the search for the best varieties we can help you with our excellent stock. Climbing and bush roses in large variety are here ready for immediate planting. Now, too, is the time to arrange for garden construction on which we can guarantee you permanent satisfaction and save you money.

The Rockhome Gardens

Saanich Road, R.M.D. 2—Telephone, Gordon Road, 12R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects



"Plain Mrs." Arnold Rumann, her husband and (inset) Prince August Wilhelm, the ex-Kaiser's son, whom she divorced

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

MARCONI SEES NEW WONDERS FOR WIRELESS

Transmission of Power Through Ether Looms as Next Possibility

Achievement Will be as Wonderful as Anything Yet, He Says

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Jan. 22.—The transmission of power over moderate distances and television are among the possibilities of wireless during the next quarter of a century, conjured up by Senator Marconi, who twenty-five years ago sent the first wireless signals across the Atlantic.

Asked for his views regarding the possibilities of wireless during the next twenty-five years, Senator Marconi said:

"Twenty-five years ago the instruments we had at our disposal were very crude compared with those we have to-day. We had no valves, no amplifiers, no sensitive super-heterodyne sets, no directional transmitters and receivers, and no means of making continuous waves. All we had for transmitting was a means of making crude damped spark waves which did not permit of the correct tuning we have to-day.

"The spanning of great distances now is a play compared with what it was if those who now think nothing of intercepting signals from the other side of the world had to work with the relatively insensitive apparatus I had in Newfoundland faced with a very different problem.

"During the next twenty-five years there will probably be almost as great a development in means of obtaining directional wireless transmission and reception as there has been in other directions during the past twenty-five years.

"As to the application of wireless in the future, as you know I am always averse from entering into the realm of prophecy, but perhaps I might suggest that, apart from the ordinary transmission and reception of wireless messages of which I have spoken, there is a possibility that the transmission of power over moderate distances may be developed and that television will become an actuality.

"I must leave to your imagination the uses which can be made of these new powers. They will probably be as wonderful as anything of which we have had experience so far."

Louis XVI. Gelatined, Chaplets Are Churches London Pupils Write

London, Jan. 22.—"Denmark is washed by the Caty Cat and the Scraggy Hack," wrote a despairing English boy at a geography examination. Other gems embelished in the examination papers included:

"The highest peaks in the Alps is Blane Mangle."

"Amongst the islands of the West Indies are the Pyjamas, noted for toilet sponges."

"Ceylon is joined to India by a chain of coral wreaths."

"A focus is a thing like a mushroom, but if you eat it you will feel differently from a mushroom, for focuses is poison."

"Habeas Corpus is what the people use today to the undertakers at the time of the great plague of London. It means, 'You may have the body.'"

"Louis XVI was gelatined during the French revolution."

"Chaplets are small places of worship."

GOOD PUNTER

London, Jan. 22.—They tell this story about a certain peer in the House of Lords.

Discovering two boys helping themselves to apples in his orchard the peer gave each a resounding kick in the pants. Next day the boys were found loitering near the orchard again.

"Didn't I warn you boys what you would get if I caught you around here again?" His Lordship shouted.

"Yes, sir," came the ready response. "We came this time to ask you if you'd join our football team."

"Hello, London! Are You There?"—Or "How the Old Atlantic Has Shrunk!" Crossing It by Phone Is Latest; Next There'll Be Floating Bridge for Summer Tourists, Perhaps



Columbus sailed across on the Santa Maria, August 3-October 12, 1492



The Savannah, first trans-Atlantic steamship, left Savannah May 20 and reached Liverpool June 20, 1819



At St. John's, N.F., Marconi received the first wireless from England Dec. 12, 1901



Here's the "hock-up" for telephone service between New York and London, just announced—land wires from the two cities to the four radio stations pictured above, and radio waves across the water.



Capt Alcock winged his way across by airplane on June 14-15, 1919



The Dirigible R-34 left Scotland July 2, 1919, and reached Long Island July 6



Next—a floating bridge? It sounds foolish, but who knows?

An Uncrowned Queen

Ellen Terry, England's Greatest Actress, Ruled Stage Fifty Years



DAVE ELLEN and her GREAT GRANDCHILD

London, Jan. 22.—The "Uncrowned Queen of England"—that title well might have been claimed by Ellen Terry, seventy-three, for half a century Great Britain's foremost Shakespearean actress, now reported critically ill.

Celebrities of all kinds united to honor her. The King of England made her a Dame of the British Empire. When failing eyesight forced her from the stage, the whole world mourned.

She was born in Glasgow, one of eleven children of actor-parents. From the time she could walk and talk her father and mother schooled her for the stage. Her earliest recollection, she used to say, was of being locked with her brothers and sisters in the family home at Glasgow while the parents were at the theatre.

She was eight when she made her debut, playing in "A Winter's Tale" in London. With the King and Queen in the audience, little Miss Ellen covered herself with humiliation by stumbling over a box as she made her first entrance. It was not an auspicious beginning, but she survived it to play hundreds of times before royalty.

Of real schooling she had none. Her most famous role was as

BRITISH TRADE RECOVERS FAST FROM SLUMP

New Furnaces Open in Steel Districts; Shoe Factories Busier

Wool Manufacturers Working Overtime; Orders Come From Russia

London, Jan. 22.—In the iron and steel industries activity is rapidly expanding, indicating that the pre-strike output will soon be exceeded. Thirty-five furnaces in Cleveland and forty in the Sheffield district are now in blast.

RUSSIA SENDS BIG ORDERS

Large orders for forestry tools and for woollen clothing are arriving from Russia. The wool manufacturers in Yorkshire and Scotland are now working overtime and the wool market holds firm, despite the declining consumption of woollens noted in France. The depression of trade in Italy has drawn the serious attention of Mussolini, inducing him to grant higher tariff rates to manufacturers of cotton and kindred goods.

Dundee jute fabrics are in strong demand just now, and the outlook for the linen trade in Ireland and Scotland is improving. Schwabenberg flax is steady at £62. Manchester reports expanding orders for dhooties for the Indian trade.

The boot and shoe industry is feeling the favorable effects of increased demand from the mining and manufacturing districts. Timber stocks are said to be the lowest in years, with forward business unusually active to meet pressing demands from the engineering, building and shipbuilding trades. Coal prices are easing rapidly, but coke continues to command abnormally high figures.

MINING SHARES ACTIVE

On the London Stock Exchange some activity has developed in gold and platinum mining shares. In general, gilt-edge stocks remain fairly firm. Oil and rubber stocks look stronger. The news from Hankow has depressed the market for Chinese bonds, but men of long experience in the Chinese trade assert that the present pessimism is overdone.

Financial experts here continue to speculate on the prospects of the budget. Latest available returns of revenue and expenditure have revealed an enormous deficit. As new taxation would be extremely unpopular with the business community, it is expected that the revenue authorities will move in the direction of tightening up collection by pressing the dilatory taxpayers. However, drastic economy seems the only alternative, since the necessity of refunding the national debt by a series of conversion loans in the next few years makes the maintenance of an adequate and operative sinking fund all important.

Publication of The London Times's opinion that Greece should settle her war debt has excited the Athens newspapers against the British Treasury, bringing out the protest that Greece must not be handed over to "unscrupulous foreign bloodsuckers." The need for a supplementary refugee loan is also being discussed here, while the Bulgarian loan stands at a discount.

Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing."

Will She Launch a Thousand Ships?

Vivacious Little Edda Mussolini, Still a Sub-Deb, Sails Into Prominence on the Crest of Her Father's Fame



Edda Mussolini, in the foreground, when she appeared as sponsor at the launching of the motorship Augustus

By ALICE ROHE

ROME, Jan. 22.—The most talked of young lady in Italy to-day is Edda Mussolini.

Until recently she was just a little girl, as it were. Now Italy has suddenly discovered that the daughter of Premier Benito Mussolini is a personage. The realization came when Edda Mussolini sponsored the launching of the new motorship Augustus at Sestri Ponente near Genoa.

The launching of this four-screw ship of 35,500 tons was an event of interest but it did not compare in social and diplomatic circles with the interest aroused by the appearance of Mussolini's daughter in a semi-official role.

The Italian papers carry very little about the members of Mussolini's family, although his real idolatry of his only daughter is an open secret. Only once did Edda break into print. That was when she courageously saved a child and was rewarded with a medal.

AWAIT HER "COMING OUT"

And now she is a young lady who demonstrated considerable savoir faire at the launching ceremony. Dressed in a tailored tan suit and tan felt hat with fur neckpiece, she looked very grown up and at ease. Although she is still in the most aristocratic school in Italy, society is talking about just what will happen when she "comes out."

A short time ago reports were printed that a marriage was to be arranged between Edda Mussolini and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, but this report was neither believed nor printed in Italy. Indeed, it was indignantly denied by the few who knew of its circulation.

When Mussolini became Premier of Italy, the life of his family was changed in few respects. His three children attended the public schools. Rumor had it that the only girl and two boys were so unruly that even the threat "I'll tell your father on you" when he comes home from Rome,

had no effect upon them whatever. They were high spirited, individualistic offspring of a high spirited individualistic father.

But two years ago Edda was sent to the exclusive and aristocratic school of the Annunziata at Poggia Reale near Florence. This school is really maintained for those high born damsels whose fathers are "Cousins of the King"—which is the relationship the high order of the collar of the Annunziata conveys to those fortunate enough to obtain it.

Mussolini was given this royal order by King Victor Emmanuel and hence Edda was eligible to this aristocratic school. Here Princess Jose of Belgium was educated. And here in this ultra conservative atmosphere the untamed Edda soon found herself somewhat of a rough diamond.

But she is an intelligent girl and something quite new had come into life. Between the severe, unfinchlike, adamant-willed premier and this headstrong girl the most ardent affection and understanding sprang into being with her attaining an age of comprehension.

Commons Applauds Defence of Liquor In Post Office 'Ads'

London, Jan. 22.—"There is nothing either illogical or improper in the moderate use of alcoholic liquor."

This conclusion, uttered by Viscount Wolmer, assistant postmaster-general, brought ministerial cheers in the House of Commons, and disposed of an attempt to abolish liquor advertisements in post office publications.

He said that there were a great many commodities the abuse of which caused social ills, but that there was certainly nothing about the alcoholic commodity to make the postmaster-general refuse to allow advertisements of it.

PROUD OF HER FATHER

It is whispered that when signorines of ancient lineage and high social position of wealth ever try to "put one over" on Edda, she gives them a haughty look, draws herself up to full height and proudly but simply remarks—"I am Mussolini's daughter."

To this seventeen-year-old girl there is no position in all the world more desirable nor more honorable than that. And there are many who agree with her.

From out the walls of this exclusive school Edda Mussolini went to Genoa to launch the big ship Augustus. Society is watching the gates of the same school to see just when Edda herself will be launched on the social sea. She is a vivacious, energetic, handsome girl with sparkling black eyes. Her mother, Donna Rachele Mussolini, cares nothing for society.

But Edda is, as she says, "Mussolini's daughter," and that position in Italy to-day is just about as important as being the daughter of an Imperial Caesar. As she says, "We shall see what we shall see."

LESS NOISE!

London, Jan. 22.—Let every person keep his noise to himself, is the urgent demand of a campaign being waged by Prof. A. M. Low, one of the most original of modern British scientists. Prof. Low is the inventor of all sorts of silencers, including "baby silencing" apparatus for the home.

BOOK SHELF GROWS

London, Jan. 22.—The British Museum library has been growing out of bounds. Containing about 4,000,000 books and increasing by 35,000 to 40,000 books a year, the decentralization of the library is deemed necessary. It is the duty of the British Museum to publish and preserve every book published in Great Britain.

INANE QUERIES NO PUZZLE TO LONDON BOBBY

Officials Discourtesy Experience Is Deemed Unusual By Newspapers

Traffic Officers Not Rude, But Good Humored, "Star" Finds

London, Jan. 22.—London was shocked and grieved by a special order issued by Sir William Horwood, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, in which he said that complaints of incivility on the part of the police were constantly reaching him.

So starting was this aspersions on the London "bobby," who is famous in song and story, that two newspapers assigned reporters to ask questions to see if a policeman could be made to be rude.

The reporters approached officers directing traffic and asked such questions as, "Can you tell me what time it is?" when there were large public clocks conspicuously in view; "Where is the nearest barber shop?" and "Where can I get a good lunch?" The policemen answered all these questions without a lapse from their habitual good humor.

Another story is told of a policeman who in answer to a midnight query on Christmas Eve, "Where can I buy a drink?" hesitatingly directed the questioner to the nearest night club. In view of such stories the London press openly wonders why the policemen should be accused of rudeness.

"The London Star," perhaps, supplies the answer when it reveals that one night recently when a high police official driving a private car came into conflict with a policeman, who, not knowing the identity of the driver, explained the motor law somewhat curtly. The official memorandum, says "The Star," was perhaps the result of this incident.

Girls Too Much Alike London Teacher Finds

London, Jan. 22.—Women are all too much alike, says Miss Ethel Strudwick, head mistress of St. Paul's Girls' School, Hammersmith. They lack individuality, contends the teacher, who for thirteen years was in charge of the City of London School for Girls. Miss Strudwick mixed sugar with her vinegar of condemnation, however.

"Girls nowadays are better taught than they used to be," she said. "They learn much more, but they are just as nice as ever, but they are all inclined to dress alike, wear the same hats and do their hair in the same way."

"Is it any wonder that this outside similarity leads to an inside similarity and a lack of originality?" she asked.

BOB IT IN INDIA

London, Jan. 22.—The ancient customs and customs of India are giving way before the flapper and her bobbed hair, according to Sir Avargari, a member of the legislative assembly of India. Throughout the whole Orient the feminist movement is spreading, he reports.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

SUNNY GAMES FOR THE RAINY DAYS AND EASY METHOD TO PLAY THEM

A Toy Village From Cardboard Boxes Is Easily Made and Will Make Great Fun

The swing and sand box, so beloved on the playground, may be transplanted to the indoors in winter. One father has put up a swing in a doorway which is little used, and reports that his small son spends many happy hours in it. Heavy three-inch screw eyes were screwed into the top of the door casing and half-inch manilla rope suspended from these. The rope runs through holes drilled in the seat of the swing and ends in heavy knots. Commercial indoor swings which clamp over the door jamb may be secured at a reasonable price.

"A practical sand box for indoor use is made from a good sized strong wooden packing box cut down to the proper height," continues a writer in "Children." "Plane and sandpaper the outside until it is very smooth, then paint it in a color which will harmonize with the room. Two coats of enamel on the inside will generally make the box sufficiently watertight, but the corners or stiff inside may be lined with zinc. If casters are attached at the corners the box may be moved about. A large square of denim under the box will keep the sand from the carpet. Bran, or spruce needles saved from Christmas trees, may be substituted for sand."

"The instinct to construct is inherent in every boy, whether or not he is a budding architect or engineer. Though girls turn more often to nurture play with dolls they, too, like to build. Brother will probably be more interested in the larger feats of construction; sister in filling in the details of the toy village described below."

"Children like large blocks much better than the small ones generally furnished. Wooden blocks the size and shape of bricks are practical for younger children. As the child learns to build, more complicated things the size and shape may be varied somewhat. Father or big brother can make excellent blocks by sawing an ordinary two-by-four strip of lumber into blocks about eight to twelve inches long. Some of these may be cut in half and some of these halves may be divided again, diagonally, making them triangular in form. Square boards with holes bored in them, into which evergreen twigs may be stuck to represent trees and forests, will be greatly appreciated by the young builder."

"A toy village of cardboard may be constructed from discarded boxes with the aid of paste and a pair of blunt-end scissors. A carton from the grocer makes an ideal house and old manilla filing folders furnish material for furniture. Shoe boxes and writing paper boxes are also useful. Fences, trees and bridges as well as buildings may be built from cardboard. People and animals are cut from magazines and mounted on cardboard. Clothes pins provide gate posts, bed posts, table legs and the like, while spoons and corks are useful as flower pots, tree stands, bridge underpinnings, etc. The children will have plenty of ideas of their own about furnishing the village."

A pan of water or a piece of mirror makes a beautiful lake, on which may float the little inexpensive celluloid ducks and swans. Walnut shells make realistic turtles, as well as boats which will really sail. To make the turtle, first draw him on a piece of heavy paper and cut him out, then paste half a walnut shell on his back, shell side up. His legs may be bent down so that he will stand. For the boat, a match or toothpick is stuck into the hollow of the half walnut

Do You Stand on Your Own Efforts?

An apt illustration of the value of self-reliance in young growing people is given in an article by Elmer P. Allen in the January issue of "Children," where the writer has this to say—

"Irene was memorizing a piece of music which was difficult for her. The task seemed almost completed, and she was practicing it one afternoon while visiting her aunt, who was also her music teacher. She blundered, and made two or three discords, hesitated, stopped and looked at her aunt inquiringly. Nothing was said. Irene drew a long breath and tried again; this time she played the passage correctly."

"Her former mistakes were allowed to go without comment. The right performance was the last impression left with her. She played the selection a second time, triumphantly. She had mastered it, and it was hers. Most important of all, she had put the finishing touches to her memory work, herself. She felt that she could do this thing without help."

"Her aunt believed that the more Irene was helped in overcoming mistakes, the less confident she felt about her own ability to correct them, and the more apt she was to repeat the wrong notes. Also, she felt that if Irene were constantly reminded of her mistakes she would become self-conscious in her playing. Therefore, she helped her only when attacking something new. Having once explained it, the rest of the lesson was left to the little girl. In this way she was made to feel that she had a certain amount of talent and that she must go ahead with it."

"Sometimes it seems a slow way to develop Irene's gift, but she made steady progress in two directions; in music, and in self-reliance. No matter how often the big brown eyes might seek her aunt's during the practice hour, she found only a responsive look of encouragement, and that was enough. She was a shy child by nature, and extremely sensitive, so that it was doubly important for her to learn to solve her own problems. Under her aunt's intelligent handling, Irene grew steadily more self-confident, learned to stand by her own efforts, and to know that when her performance was right, it was right because of her own work, and not merely because her teacher put the stamp of approval on it."

"To be constantly bolstering up a child's efforts does not teach courage at all. It gives the child the idea that if he goes wrong in his work, some one will point out the correct way to him. That method weakens self-reliance and does not place the responsibility for exactness with the child."

"Irene's shyness is being submerged in the idea that when she plays, her listeners are giving their attention to the music, and not to the performer. She is being taught that people think of what she is doing and how she is doing it."

"When she goes to the piano it is with the definite idea of giving pleasure to those who listen. She is acquiring independence in her music, an independence of thought and effort that she also carries into her school work, or whatever tasks may be given her. Self-reliance is becoming a habit with her."

"Irene's shyness is being submerged in the idea that when she plays, her listeners are giving their attention to the music, and not to the performer. She is being taught that people think of what she is doing and how she is doing it."

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Jack Lockwill at Rocklake Academy

—By Gilbert Patten



Jack Lockwill, at the age of six, was a frail and sickly child, nursed and guarded by his parents. His mother, a weak, self-willed, luxury-loving woman, was particularly solicitous about him. Having read "Little Lord Fauntleroy" long ago, she dressed her own son in dainty velveteens and curled his long hair in ringlets to make him resemble as nearly as possible the angelic boy hero of Mrs. Burnett's story.



"My dear child," she replied gently, "you're not strong enough to take part in such rude games. Those boys are common little ruffians, and you're a little gentleman." "Oh, mother!" he cried. "I don't want to be a gentleman! Let me go out and play just a little while, mother dear."

But she wouldn't listen to his entreaties, and Jack felt very sad and rebellious. So one day he slipped out of the house without her being aware of it and ran to join the boys at play. Instead of welcoming him as he had expected they would, they quickly gathered around him, making fun of his odd clothes and his ringlets. He stood still and stared at them, dismayed and shocked at their behavior. (To Be Continued)

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Dazie's Dumplings

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By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Some one is calling you, Uncle Wiggily," said Nurse Jane Fussy to the rabbit gentleman one day as he arose from the breakfast table where he had just eaten the last of the carrot pancakes. I don't mean that the bunny ate at the cakes himself. No, indeed! He was the last one down to breakfast, the little bunny boys and girls having eaten earlier and gone out to play, for there was no school.

"Some one calling me?" asked Mr. Longears, politely wiping off some of the maple syrup from the end of his chin. "I don't hear any one. It may be Scooter or Tootor begging me to come out and play with them."

"I think it isn't Scooter or Tootor," spoke Nurse Jane. And when Uncle Wiggily, a moment later, heard the voice, he, too, knew it was none of his little bunnies.

"Whooh oo! Uncle Wiggily! Come out!" the voice shouted. "Whooh oo!" Mr. Longears turned a bit pale around his pink nose.

"I hope that isn't one of the Bad Chaps—the Bob Cat, or the Fox," he murmured.

Nurse Jane looked out of the window, before opening the door, and said: "Nothing has happened yet," said Dazie with a laugh. "But something is going to. I am going to make some dumplings, and I want you to tell me how to mix them to make dumplings!"

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily, chuckling so hard he had to sit down in a chair. "You don't make dumplings that way, Dazie. Dumplings are made of baked beans, mashed up with turnips and are baked in the oven like a rice pudding with cheese sprinkled over the top. You are thinking of candy, I guess."

"Oh, so I am!" laughed Dazie. "I always get candy mixed up with dumplings! Anyhow, as long as I have the stuff, let's make some candy!"

"All right!" agreed Uncle Wiggily. So he helped the dark blue Woggie girl mix up the sugar, molasses, cocoanut and chocolate into some fine candy which they gave to all the other little Woggies and the bunny boys and girls when they came in from play.

"Dazie's 'dumplings' are awful good!" said her sister Maize with a

EVEN THE CLOCK STOPPED TO LISTEN TO THE FAIRIES BROADCAST THEIR MIRTH

Singing and Dancing, the Fairies Make Merry in Some Faraway Glen

With the exception of one room the old house was in darkness. Even in the living-room, where the light was, it was such a feeble ghost of a light that it scarcely made any change in the surrounding gloom. The light, such as it was, came from a tiny crack in a radio cabinet, behind which radio tubes stared unblinkingly at the netted cross wires of the instrument's connections.

Silence pervaded the house, like a blanket wrapped around it in thick folds. Outside, the trees rustled their branches on the urging of a light southern wind, sometimes rubbing together as if in congratulation on their favored position, and at other times scraping their tips against the window panes as if all curious to see within.

Inside the house a clock ticked with such a delicate air of restraint that it hardly broke the silence, leaving its echo within its own cabinet, and scarcely penetrating outside the four walls of the dining-room. Suddenly, as if it remembered its mission, the clock caught its breath distinctly, and then began to toll the hour of midnight.

A mouse, in the act of emerging from its retreat behind the wall of a buffet, stopped short at the sound of the clock and sniffed the air with a vague sense of alarm. Satisfied, for the moment, that all was well, the mouse came out into the open room and skipped across the floor to the doorway of the living-room.

It was at this instant the radio, which had been left on, chose to break the silence with a terrific commotion. First it was a noise as of many songs, then the blare of brass bands with drums as a midnight frolic in some far-away town opened its revels.

The mouse fled at the first sound from the loudspeaker with such a shock to its nerves that it did not come out again all night. The clock, still engaged in telling the hour, appeared to leave off short, its gong drowned out by the sound of the loudspeaker. The branches flew away from the window panes, as if horrified at the noise and confusion that was then pouring out into the air.

Presently the midnight frolic ceased with a final crash of cymbals and drums. For a time the radio was silent, though its valves seemed to stare unwinkingly at its housing as if in promise of better things to come. Once again the clock resumed its ticking, and the branches scraped and peered in at the window as before.

Softly at first, and growing more distinct came the sound of silvery bells from the loudspeaker. It was like the passage of a tiny sleigh over the snow, with the tinkle of the sleigh bells ringing out so softly that they hardly more than existed in the air before the sound had passed.

Again and again, at closer intervals now, came the sound of the sleigh bells, followed in growing volume by the sound of a fairy choir, chanting some sweet song which

life, the crash of cymbals and the blare of trumpets took up the tale. The clock tolled at its loudest with out being heard. The branches drew away from the window and held up their arms in despair. Deep in the heart of the flowers the fairies were curled up in sleep, and no more would they dance that night.

The radio valves flickered not and grew dim, and finally, as a last blare came from a faraway band announcing the end of somebody's midnight frolic, they went out all together.

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THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



DAVID CONQUERS GOLIATH.

THE Philistines gathered their armies together against Israel. There came from the camp of the Philistines a giant named Goliath, who defied the men of Israel to kill him. They were afraid. David came to the camp and went out to meet the giant, refusing to wear the armour that Saul offered him. David said to the Philistine: Thou comest to me with a sword, spear and shield, but I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel whom thou hast defied. David overcame the Philistine with a stone, then slew him.

WHAT'S MISSING



Here are some easy questions written especially for children. The correct answers appear on this page.

1—What is missing in the accompanying picture?
2—How long did Rip Van Winkle sleep?
3—Is phenomena singular or plural?

BUTTONED BEANS

Four-year-old Mary Jane was trying to help her mother hull beans. After working patiently over a bean for some minutes she finally said in despair: "Mother, you'll have to unbutton this bean, I can't."

A NEW LANGUAGE

Bobby was out calling with his mother. "And so," said his hostess, "your little baby brother can talk now." "Yea'm, he can say some words real well." "How nice!" beamed the lady. "And what words are they?" "I don't know," confessed Bobby. "I never heard any of them before."

COULD YOU PLEASE COME OVER TO OUR BUNGLEUMP?



"Could you please come over to our Bungleump?" asked Dazie.

then she laughed as she said: "It's only Dazie Woggie!" "That's all right—it's only Dazie Woggie!" said Mr. Longears with a sigh of relief. "What is it you want, Dazie?" he asked as he stepped to the little door outside of which stood a little dark blue wooden animal girl.

"Could you please come over to our Bungleump right away, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Dazie, taking out her wooden tail and putting it on backward. This she could easily do, since both ends of the tail were the same. Dazie could also change her legs about, and take off her wooden head and put it on upside down if she liked.

"Come over to your bungleump? Of course!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "I suppose something terrible has happened there!" said the rabbit to Nurse Jane as he hopped out. "Very

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on this page.

1—The fishing line is missing.

2—Twenty years.

3—Plural.

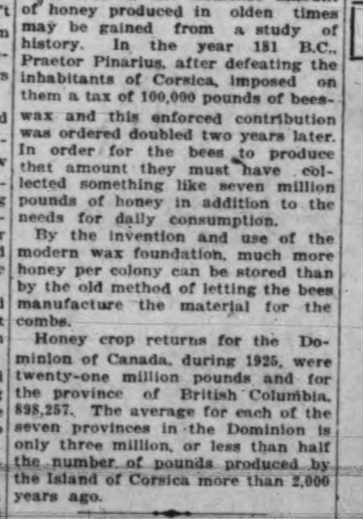
laugh, and all the others said the same thing. So this teaches us that it doesn't make any difference what you call a thing as long as it's good to eat. And if the trolley car will give the jitney bus a nickel to buy some gasoline gum drops I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Dumpling's dinner.

LAST OF HER LINE

With her tall raking masts towering above everything else on the River Mersey, the Garthpool, last of the British-owned, four-masted sailing ships, recently started from Liverpool on another long voyage to Australia. Built at Dundee thirty-five years ago, this old wind-jammer with her crew of thirty-one is quite a stranger on the seas in these days when everything is done by steam and oil.

Fascinated crowds watched the tiny figure of her crew crawling along the yards ready to make sail.

COOKING IN THE OPEN



Camp fire girls learning to prepare food away from the electric ranges and gas stoves of the modern household. Inset is Miss Helen Ferris, who is gathering data on the number of girls who have learned in this pleasant fashion how to prepare better meals in the home.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



Your Marriage Problem--Making Marriage Safe for Morons--

By IDA CLYDE CLARKE
Popular Lecturer and Well-known Editorial Writer of
The Pictorial Review

WE have succeeded in making marriage fairly safe for morons. For human beings of temperament and intelligence, it is still a hazardous experiment. Women who are most successful in the marriage relation usually score about fifty per cent angel and fifty per cent goose, and more than two per cent of sentiment or romance is too intoxicating to be safe. Woman is inclined to slump and sadden under the marriage yoke. Man fares better because he has more chances to escape from reality. Woman has been systematically taught that her place is in the home, no matter what the conditions of the home may be, and that man's place is elsewhere, and this doctrine, so widely accepted, has left man free to select the nearest exit and make for it at the first sign of trouble.

Though marriage is by far the most important of all human relations we have been very slipshod in our method of regulating and safeguarding it. In many states of our American union children are legally allowed to become parents eight or nine years before they are legally allowed to become citizens. We get worked up to a pitch of reckless and passionate giving over the plight of the afflicted, and we spend vast sums of money to take care of them, yet we take few precautions to see that Americans are born with a fifty-fifty chance for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The unfit have entire freedom to go on reproducing their own kind without let or hindrance, for we have applied scientific knowledge far more widely and intelligently to the breeding of good hogs and good horses than to the breeding of good people.

Though woman is a factor of more or less importance in the marriage compact she has never been consulted, nor has she had one word to say, as to the laws regarding that compact. God fixed certain responsibilities upon her in connection with the marriage relation and from these she can never escape. She can never trade her part of the job for man's. Her sex-responsibilities weigh far more heavily upon her than man's weigh upon him, and for that reason, in simple justice, she should have legal advantage instead of legal disability and handicap.

WOMEN ARE APATHETIC

If we women either knew or cared anything about the quality of justice accorded to us by law, and if the men construed the law touching the rights of women literally and lived down to it, ours would be the unhappiest sex there is. Our ignor-

ance and indifference, our mental attitude toward marriage, our contorted ideas, our foolish customs—all these have their roots in the antiquated and absurd laws. We are of a new generation, living in a new age of lightning changes, under wholly different and ceaselessly shifting conditions. We have readjusted our views on everything, from the centre of the universe and the shape of the earth to etiquette and evolution. Even hell is out of style, and yet marriage is still governed by archaic ideas rooted in laws made before man had found out that women have souls.

Many of our state statutes are still loaded with relics of the old common law upon which our modern laws are based. Common law regarded woman as merely a chattel. "The wife and the child, the slave and the bullock" were equally destitute of legal rights. In two of our states women are still living under the common law! Roman law ignored women except as an appendage of her lord and master. He had rights vested in her but she had none in herself and none in him.

SAXONS SOLD WIVES

The Saxons treated woman with somewhat more respect, but they still regarded her as a chattel. It seems to have been their custom to steal a woman first and pay for her afterwards. A Saxon law says, "If a man carry off a maiden by force let him pay fifty shillings to the owner, and afterwards buy the object of his will from the owner." The maiden herself was the only party to the transaction who had no legal rights in the matter.

In certain sections of old England there were specific laws regulating

the sale of wives as follows: "The same wife may not be sold more than once by the same husband; the price of the wife must not be less than one shilling; the wife must be delivered to the purchaser with a halter, if possible, a new halter, round her neck." The beads, bands, scarfs, etc., that we like to wear about our necks may be lingering symbols of that halter—who can tell?

According to a record still preserved, "On August 31, 1773, Samuel Whitehouse of the parish of Willenhall, in the County of Stafford this day sold his wife, Mary Whitehouse, in open market to Thomas Griffiths of Birmingham value one shilling. To take with all faults."

As late as 1832 the law provided that the husband might keep his wife under dominion "by force within the bounds of duty and may beat her but not in a violent or cruel manner." Gentle wife-beating on the part of gentlemen seems to have been tolerated. An old Welsh law allows a man to "Give his wife three blows with a broomstick on any part of the body except the head," and another fixes the stick at "the length of the husband's arm and the thickness of his middle finger." It has not been so very many years since the law of the chivalrous state of South Carolina still fixed the size of the stick with which a gentleman was allowed to beat his wife!

THE OLD SLAVE CUSTOM

Summer brides may as well consider some of these customs when making plans for their weddings, for many of the customs we follow today are but relics of the days when wives were bought and sold. Friends who throw old shoes after the departing bride will be interested to know that in the old days an important item in the ceremony was that the father delivered the bride's shoe to the bridegroom and he touched her on the head with it to show that he assumed marital authority. When the married pair retired to rest the shoe was placed at the head of the bed on the husband's side. The next morning if the husband was satisfied with his wife he made her a



Ida Clyde Clarke

morning gift and after that he could not return her and get his money back. The bride was sold on approval, so to speak.

But in these very days and in these very states in which we live there are laws and customs absurd enough to make us smile. In such enlightened states as Alabama, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, the wife does not share in the control of the children. If the husband chose to assert his legal right he could have his own way as to choice of church, school, clothing, medicine, work, etc. There is not a single state in the American union where there is a joint headship in the family. In every state "the twain are one," but the husband is that one. In every state also the husband has the entire legal right to choose the fam-

ily home. Even in the community property states the husband has control of the community property.

HUSBANDS MAY TAKE EARNINGS

No state by law accords to wives any portion of the family income except what they may have earned outside the home. And, sad to relate, the husband may take his wife's wages earned outside the home in six states. In Arizona, Louisiana and New Mexico, if the wife is living with her husband the wages she earns become a part of the community property which is under the absolute control of her husband. In California the husband has absolute control of the wife's wages earned outside the home. In advanced California, mind you! In Nevada if the husband allows his wife to use her own earnings the money is deemed

a gift from him to her. In Georgia the husband has the right to take the wages earned outside the home by the wife if they are living together.

These absurdities in the laws, reflecting as they do man's attitude towards woman through the ages, are largely responsible for our perverted attitude toward marriage. Before we can hope for definite improvement—for happier marriages, better children, fewer divorces—this attitude must be changed. Parasitism must be uprooted from the minds and souls of women. They must be unwilling to trade their bodies and their souls for board and clothes, and whatever standard of morals we accept must be the standard for men and women alike.

The basic idea underlying marriage is sound and needs no improvement—the idea of marriage as a partnership, with women bearing and rearing children and guarding and keeping the home, and with man providing economic support. This seems to be the true principle upon which marriage should be based.

DO WIVES WANT WAGES?

Blindly rebellious woman has now begun to talk of "wages" for her share in the marriage partnership! Absurdity of absurdities! That is not what women want. What they want—or what they will want when they really come to consciousness—is that man should recognize that their contribution to marriage has an intrinsic value of its very own, a value that can never be expressed in terms of money. And women themselves must recognize that, for wifehood and motherhood bring their own peculiar reward. Think of getting aid for the glorious, the matchless privilege of being a mother! What price would we not pay for that privilege?

Women do not really want to be economically independent so much as they want a recognition of their inherent right to economic independence, and equality of opportunity. Man's work in supporting the family as balanced against woman's work in

WHAT MRS. CLARKE SAYS ABOUT MARRIAGE

FOR human beings of temperament and intelligence marriage is still a hazardous experiment.

Women who are most successful in the marriage relation usually score about fifty per cent angel and fifty per cent goose.

Woman is inclined to slump and sadden under the marriage yoke. Man fares better because he has more chances to escape from reality.

Women do not really want to be economically independent so much as they want a recognition of their inherent right to economic independence.

If we are in earnest about making marriage safe for the majority of people, let us put marriage on a basis of simple justice and woman in her proper relation to it.

So long as marriage means a meal ticket to women and a place to eat and sleep to men, so long will marriage continue to be for many people a menace and a mess.

bearing and caring for the family seems to be a normal, logical division of the partnership responsibility. But woman should not be penalized and handicapped and repressed if she tries to do her part and man's part also when he fails. Woman has demonstrated without shadow of doubt that when necessity arises she is as capable of supporting the family as man is, and when she has to do it she should have the same freedom of opportunity and the same reward as man has.

When my husband's health failed I took his place and did his work until his death—a period of two years. During those two difficult years I had more economic responsibility than he would have had. I had to provide food, rent, clothing, etc., for my two little children, for him, for myself, besides doctors' bills, nurses' bills, hospital bills, etc. And then there was that deep spiritual and emotional strain of keeping up my job as wife and mother. And yet, I was told that I could not get the salary that my husband had received for doing the same work because I was a woman!

I once wrote an editorial for a great magazine which was considered of enough importance by the editors to justify its reproduction in

full page space in the leading newspapers of the country at a cost of thousands of dollars. Though I had written signed editorials for that magazine for years, my name was left off that editorial—and without my knowledge or consent—on the ground that it was too important for a woman to sign!

LET US BEGIN AGAIN

If we are in earnest about trying to prevent the increasing number of divorces and really want to make marriage safe for the majority of people, let us brush away the cobwebs, put marriage on a basis of simple justice and woman in her proper relation to it. Let us cultivate a new concept of marriage. Let us think of it as a thing that can offer infinite opportunity for self development and self expression, a thing of sublime beauty and dignity. Let us think of it as a partnership in which the man and the woman share differently but in like degree.

So long as marriage means merely a meal ticket to women and a place to sleep and eat to men, so long will marriage continue to be for many people a menace and a mess.

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Make a Meal a Day of Milk And Wash Away Weight

By NINON

The woman who does not diet is rarer than the woman with long hair. And to every one who diets wisely and rationally there are thousands who follow the feast-to-day-and-

famine-to-morrow system that wrecks the digestion. I shall not attempt to give you a reducing diet, it being my firm conviction that no woman should start on a rigorous dieting regime without consulting a physician.

While some women melt away before your eyes on lamb chops and pineapple, others take to their beds after a stretch of this very limited diet. But there is one course I feel perfectly safe in recommending to any woman who has a pair of heavy hips she is willing to dispose of—that is, cut down your general diet, particularly your starches, omit a meal every now and then and drink only a glass of milk instead.

ONE MEAL OF MILK

In fact, I am quite willing to say and then stick to it that one meal of your three could quite easily be merely a glass of milk. This has a low caloric value, and makes it pos-

sible for you to make the other two more varied and interesting. If you go further and allot one day a week when you refuse all food but milk you will find it a very good way to keep down your weight. Since milk is the most nearly perfect food we have, there can be no harm in a milk diet. Consider the baby. Food experts say it is the evening

meal we eat that brings the curves, because we eat most heavily then and are apt to have no exercise afterward. Therefore, if you will eat a light dinner, with no pastry and dessert, and no bread or potatoes to speak of, you are headed toward slenderness.

DON'T HARM REST

But the light dinner is apt to give

you a wolfish hunger just about the time you want to retire, and your night may be torn between those two very primitive desires for food and sleep.

To counteract this, just before you retire take half a glass of hot milk, and sip it very slowly. This will keep your stomach satisfied for a short interval, during which you can fall asleep and let your hunger hold over painlessly until the breakfast time.

Even if you are not reducing, more milk and less solid food is a good rule to follow for health and beauty.

THE WASH LINE

When you hang clothes on the line hang all things of the same kind together, all sheets, towels, slips, side by side. It will be easier putting them up and will also save time when you take them off the line to iron.

Doctor McCree—"My dear Mrs. Goodman, how could you bring out a tiny child on such a day as this, with such a bitter east wind blowing?"

Mrs. Goodman—"Ah, doctor, you will always have your little joke. How can baby of his age possibly know what wind it is?"

He—"My dear, you talked in your sleep a long time last night." She—"What did I talk about?" "Well—er—it seemed to be mainly abuse of me." "I wasn't asleep."

YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. All stamped and self-addressed envelopes forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

We have just had printed a new feeding leaflet which is intended to help mothers with the diet of their children from six weeks to six years. We hope mothers will take advantage of this leaflet, which may be had for usual self-addressed and stamped envelope and a request for it. Other leaflets which may be had also are those dealing with: Prenatal Care and Diet for the Nursing Mother; Constipation; Eczema; Layette (the proper clothing to prepare for the new baby); Feasible Feeding; A leaflet containing the subjects of: Cradle Cap, Hives, Hiccoughing, Dirt Eating, Vomiting, Lime Water, Worms, Orange Juice, Cod Liver Oil, Hernia, Refractory Children; Another leaflet on the subjects of: Sleeping, Thumb Sucking, Ammoniacal Urine, Bedwetting; Periods of Nursing and Training in Cleanly Habits.

These leaflets are designed to give the mother the promptest service on the various troubles and it is suggested that she write for them before asking a personal question, which will undoubtedly be answered by the leaflet.

YOUNG MOTHER

The answers to your questions are to be found in the new feeding leaflet. Won't you send me a stamped envelope with your name and full address and ask for this? Cream of wheat or farina or any of the fine wheat preparations make good cereals for the small baby.

A SUBSCRIBER

A room temperature of seventy is about low enough for an infant and this is certainly none too warm. Sixty-five is all right for night. You can give her two ounces of water during the day, but two ounces between each feeding is an awful lot for a two weeks old baby.

ETHEL



DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT—

"I WERE HAD TO MAKE IT STAFFY AT THE OFFICE—TO-DAY—TO BE WITH YOU ON TIME—"

—WHEN YOU REMEMBER—BACK IN THE OLD DAYS—BEFORE YOU MARRIED HIM, HE NEVER WAS LATE FOR A DINNER DATE—

—AND NOW—HOW YOU HAVE TO WAIT 'N WAIT

[BACK TO THE OVEN]

(Posed by Mitzi Kish of "Countess Maritza")

Allot one day a week when you refuse all food but milk.

Curing a Practical Joker

THERE is a certain young local lawyer unrecognizable under the name of Jones, who swears that he is done with practical joking for the rest of his life. That means a great change which might almost be described as a reformation, for certainly there was never anyone more addicted to the vice than he formerly was. All his friends were the victims of his boisterous humor and great was the rejoicing in the circle to which he belongs when the tables at last were turned and he found himself the victim of exactly the same kind of prank that he would have delighted to perpetrate at some one else's expense.

The thing was done to teach Jones a lesson. One of his most recent victims felt that the time had come to put a stop to things. He was a young banker who for present purposes may be known as Smith. Now Smith was fond of the races and attended them rather more frequently than his superiors would have approved, as he well knew. And about the time we speak of he had had luck at the bank. Through some clerical error which was later rectified he was short in his cash—a mere matter of seven hundred dollars.

The morning after the cash refused to balance he had a telephone call. It was Jones' stenographer who spoke to him, but she said that she was the secretary of the general manager of the bank Smith worked for.

"Mr. So-and-so wishes to see you at once," she said. "Perhaps you can guess why." Then in a confidential tone as if doing him a great favor and warning him so that he might be on his guard, "and he will likely want to know why you have been at the races so often lately."

Smith was so worried that the improbability of such a summons being communicated in that way did not occur to him. Though his conscience was clear he knew that he was in for an unpleasant interview and as he hurried down to the head office of the bank the cold dropped out on his brow like peas. When he reached the bank he found Jones and some of his friends waiting there to "give him the laugh."

It was then that Smith decided that something would have to be done to put Jones in his place. A few days later he called on Blank, another young lawyer in the same clique and explained his plan to him.

"Would you like to see a good joke pulled off on Jones?" he asked.

"Who wouldn't?" demanded Blank. "That bird's a pest and something ought to be done to stop him."

"Well, I think I've got the thing to do it. You remember Ruby Brown?"

"Sure, Jones used to run around with her before she got married and went west to live."

"Exactly. Well, she's in town on a visit, alone, and Jones is seeing her occasionally. Nothing to it, you know, just renewing old friendships, and all that sort of thing, but enough to hang something on."

"You fix up a Supreme Court writ, you'll know how to do it to make it look real, and



make Tom Brown plaintiff and Jones defendant. Sue him for \$25,000 damages for alienation of Mrs. Brown's affection."

The thing was done. A writ was prepared as if for issue by the clerk of the court. Then an official seal was taken off an old writ and affixed to the copy which was to be treated as the original of the fake writ. So well was it done that it would have taken a very close scrutiny to detect the fact that it was not what it purported to be. When the thing was completed Blank got in touch with a man whose general appearance was such that he would pass readily for a sheriff's officer, and gave him instructions to follow Smith and himself to Jones office, and, after they got inside, to enter and effect service.

It was nearly lunch time when the conspirators got to see Jones. After a few minutes general conversation Blank suggested lunch, to which Jones agreed. At the same moment a knock came at the door of the office.

"Come in," called out Jones.

The door opened and in walked the sheriff's officer.

"Are you John Henry Jones?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Then this is for you," said the man handing him a copy of the writ.

Smith and Jones watched him closely. His

eyes bulged as he read the claim endorsed on the writ. Then he sagged in his chair, his cheeks whiter than the paper on his desk. He moistened his lips as if they were very dry.

"Well, how about lunch?" said Smith.

"You fellows go on without me. I don't think I'll eat to-day. I haven't been feeling very well lately."

He looked the part. His friends, however, refused to go without him, and after some delay and a good deal of coaxing he finally accompanied them. They went to a dairy lunch after much hesitation Jones ordered a bowl of soup and some crackers. He consumed less than half of it while his companions hugged themselves, figuratively, with delight at the sight of his discomfiture. When they came out Jones stopped near the door.

"I don't know what's wrong with me," he said. "I'm all in. I think I'll go home."

They took pity on him and led him back to his office where they explained what they had done to him. By the time they were done he was as limp as a wet rag.

"What a rotten trick," he said.

"But you had it coming to you. Be honest, admit it."

"Maybe so. But, gosh, it was terrible while it lasted. You know what a fuss a thing like that would make. No matter how innocent a man may be people always say that where there's smoke there's fire, and I had visions of getting kicked out of the firm, and being barred

By A VICTIM

out of drawing rooms, and being branded generally as a rouser. Oh, what a scare!"

It was then he promised never again, as long as he lived, to play a practical joke on any one.

He Wouldn't Take Tips

By JOHN PILGRIM

THIS story came to me from a traveling man.

"Years ago," he said, "I dropped into a little restaurant near the ore docks in Ashabula, Ohio. Had a good enough lunch, well served by a nice looking youngster. When I got through I handed him a dime."

Those were the ten-cent days, interpolated the traveling man. The waiter shook his head: "I do not take tips," he said. "I get a good enough salary. No charity needed."

"The other waiters do," said the traveling man. "Why not you?"

"That's their business," said the waiter. It interested the traveler. From time to time he stopped over in Ashabula and always went to the little restaurant near the ore docks and found the same waiter. The last time he called the waiter had disappeared. The proprietor thought he had taken a job on an ore steamer. He could not understand. It was a hard life and the pay was not as good as that of a waiter.

"I forgot all about him," said the traveling man. "Then, last week in New York, I had by some odd chance a seat in a subway car. During a stop at a station I watched the crowd on the platform, idly, as one does. In it was my Ashabula waiter. He isn't a waiter any more, though. He was well dressed and obviously prosperous. Most of all, though, I noted his look of power. Then the train moved on."

The ex-waiter had had a theory.

"Tip taking softens," he had said. "It encourages a menial attitude. I propose to be a man."

Worth the Money

AN Irishman was engaged to clear some snow from a garden path, and some time later his employer found him smoking, while another man was doing the work.

"Why, Pat," he said, "I thought I engaged you for this work?"

"Sure, sorr, I subcontracted the job," replied Pat.

"Oh, and how much are you paying your man?"

"Half a crown, sorr."

"But I'm only giving you two shillings."

"Yes, and isn't it worth sixpence to be a boss for one day?"

My two elder sisters had both passed away. That winter of 1885 I spent in Ohio going to school, while Mr. B. hunted quail, rabbit and squirrel.

We opened early the following Spring. St. Louis was our first stand. Several new people had been added. Among them was a society woman who had joined because she wanted to see the world. She thought it "would be just too cute" to see it from the back of a horse with the W. W. Co.

A small tent with a cot was assigned her when she reached St. Louis. The next morning she stuck her head through the flap of the tent, spying a cowboy as he fitted by to slick up his mustang before the bugle blew for breakfast.

She called out, "I say, you, where do I get my bath? There is only a pitcher of cold water here. Bring me some hot water, quick!"

"I daresent do it, ma'am," said the cowboy. "Cody would never forgive me. He will attend to that honor himself, if you will convey a personal note for his perusal."

So the note for her bath went forth. Cody opened and closed his mouth hard enough to unhinge his jaw, then he joined the cowboy in a hearty laugh, and ordered a small boy to take the lady a bucket of hot water.

In the first parade the lady had to be lifted from her mount when she had stuck about a quarter of the way around. She was on her way home that night, cured of the idea that honest, hard work was "just too cute."

Another joined the company, bragging of how Annie Oakley was done for, once they saw her own self shoot. Well, they saw both her work and her ample figure, and the next season her salary was cut in half!

After a week in St. Louis we went out for one and two-day stands. We played the New England states, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia, then settled on Staten Island for the rest of the season.

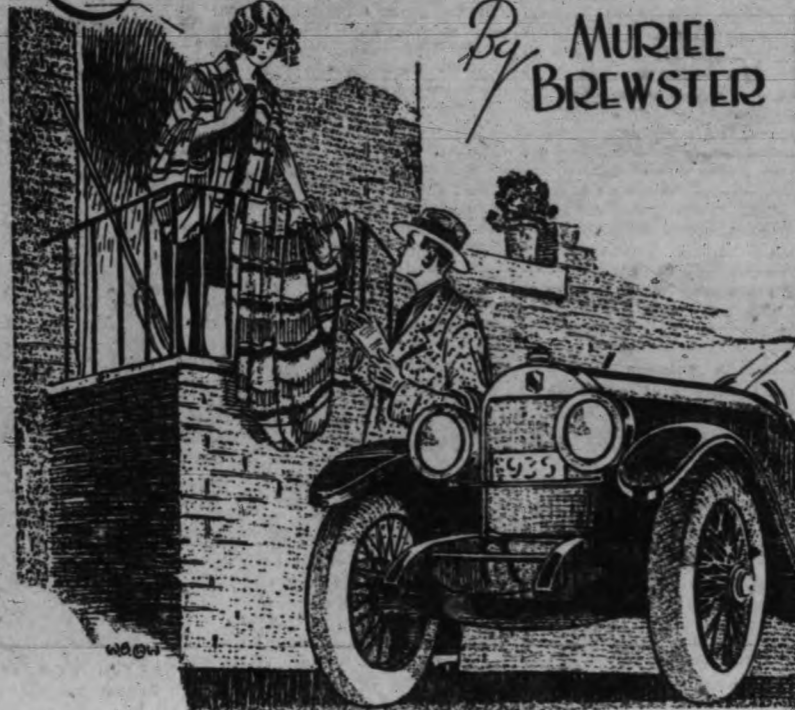
In Washington an insect struck the drum of my right ear. Oil was poured into my ear, but the intruder remained. A doctor said there wasn't a thing in my ear, I knew better. By night my temperature was up, but I kept working.

We got to Staten Island the next morning and I went to another doctor. He gave me leeches to put on my neck. As soon as I got back I found the parade lined up to take a chartered boat for New York City. That parade in New York meant everything to me. I had so carefully planned and fitted a pretty habit with everything to match even the vocabulary with the name "Oakley" on her side. This outfit had cost a large sum for those days, and to think I could not use it!

So as the train pulled up at the W. W. gate and the brass band were glad to hear the band play "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgotten," and part until the following Spring.

ROMEO and JULIET

By MURIEL BREWSTER



IN the older, shabbier parts of Toronto, there are houses whose front walls balance precariously on the very edge of the sidewalk; houses that have little, narrow porches with railings up over their entrance doors. Walking along the north side of a street that boasts a number of such houses, as the morning was nearing noon, I noticed a shining sports roadster standing haughtily at the curb in front of one of these balconied dwellings. On the sidewalk by the car stood a glorious youth, who matched the roadster. He wore a swanky overcoat—for the morning was cold—a light colored soft hat, at a gay angle, perfectly creased garments and shining shoes. And he was gazing upward at the little balcony, where stood a pretty, curly-headed girl, leaning over. She had evidently been housecleaning, for over the balcony rail hung a gaily colored curtain, and beside her stood a broom. As I said, the morning was cold, and she had wrapped the second curtain round her against the north wind that swooped down behind the Arena and sent her short curls flying. The curtain was striped, Roman fashion, with many colors; her cheeks were pink, and her wind-tossed curls were black. She made a lovely picture against the dingy background of the shabby house.

Romance, thought I—and my heart warmed to the two, Romeo and Juliet, balcony and all, at noon of a frosty morning, on a back street! And I began coining phrases for a poem to do

the scene full justice. His ardent upward gaze, her coquettish attitude and playful smiles, the oriental richness of her curtain-cloak, and the touching domestic atmosphere of the room—unobtrusively, I crossed over, and dawdled along till I could catch the sound of their voices. Just as I came within hearing distance, the man spoke:

"Well, if I come back next Friday morning, you'll have a payment ready sure?" he was saying in a rasping, harsh and entirely unromantic tone of voice.

I fled, leaving my dreams of poetry shattered into dust on the pavement of Shuter street.

CHICKEN EVERY MORNING

NEW Boarder: "Say, what kind of table do they set here?"

Old Boarder: "Oh, all right, I suppose. We have chicken every morning."

"Chicken every morning? How served?"

"In the shell."

Rabbits in His Whiskers

"SEEN any mysterious strangers around here lately?" inquired the detective from London.

"Well," answered the villager, "there was a fellow with a circus here last week who took a pair o' rabbits out o' my whiskers."

The Story of My Life

By ANNIE OAKLEY

SITTING BULL JOINS WILD WEST SHOW AND GIVES ANNIE MOCCASINS HE WORE AT CUSTER BATTLE

NOTE: This is the seventh chapter of "The Story of My Life," by Annie Oakley, noted markswoman. In previous installments she told of her early childhood hunting and trapping in the Ohio wilderness, and of her marriage to Frank Butler, also a famous shot, after her first professional match. You read of Annie's signing up with the Buffalo Bill Wild West Company, the beginning of her seventeen years with them—the death of the trick poodle, George, the war between the show Indians and Mexicans over loaded dice, night runs when the boy who made the beds stole a grave board for Annie's bed.

In to-day's chapter Sitting Bull, with his forty braves, join the show, and more colorful details of the Buffalo Bill Wild West show life are given.

By ANNIE OAKLEY

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SOON after this, Sitting Bull and forty of his picked braves joined us. For days our agent had tried to persuade the old warrior to come east. His answer was always the same, "Shoetal."

Sitting Bull had met me in St. Paul in 1882. He had asked me to take the place of the daughter he had lost shortly after the Custer massacre. She had made the moccasins he wore in that fight—in that struggle where he pitted his brain against that of the white man.

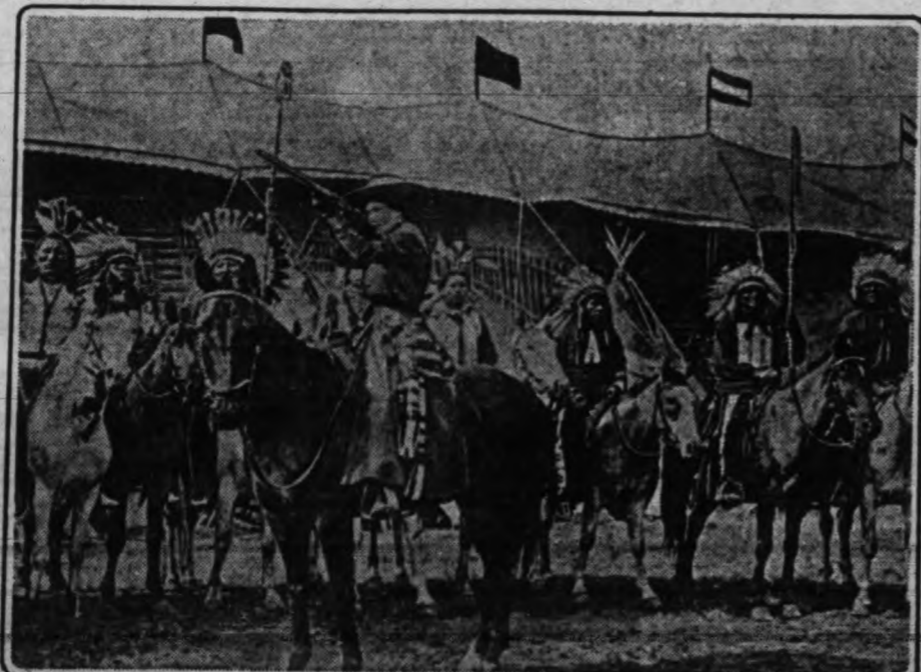
He fought justly, for his people had been driven from their God-given inheritance, and were living upon broken promises.

Sitting Bull's daughter was about my age at the time of my adoption when he gave me the moccasins he so prized.

So the interpreter asked Sitting Bull if he would join the company if he could see Watanwa Cecelia.

"Washstay!" said he, and he picked his braves and the contract was signed.

Thus we met again. He always called me Machin Chilla Wytonya Cecelia, meaning "My daughter, Little Sure Shot."



An old-time picture showing Annie Oakley with Sitting Bull, the famous Indian chieftain, and his braves.

One morning when he arrived in Pittsburgh a stranger wearing a holster and carrying a wicked-looking six-shooter hurriedly made his way toward the Indian tepees.

"Show me the old renegade!" He killed my brother in that massacre!" he shouted. "Where is that old damned Sitting Bull?"

A cowboy pointed out Sitting Bull driving a tent peg. The stranger ran over there and told Sitting Bull what he intended doing to him. The cowboy had the stranger covered from the first hop toward the tepees.

Sitting Bull, in all appearances, never saw nor heard his would-be slayer. He drove vigorously at his paces. He raised his arm for a swing and, like a flash of lightning, the hammer went straight to the mark,

dropping the man like a log. He was picked up minus three teeth.

When Sitting Bull left us that fall he gave me his large bow with the sackful of his finest arrows. He had carried this arrow for many years in quest of deer, panther, bobcat, elk and buffalo.

An entirely different type was old Chief Peronimo, the Apache. He plundered and tortured for the sake of witnessing human suffering. He should have gone to the stake long before his Satanic Majesty struck his trail for the finish.

We spent in St. Louis for a two weeks' run. One evening Mr. B. saw a man cautiously slip a square box under the side wall of a tent close by. After the man had gone Mr. B. reached under the box and brought

forth a small box. It was filled with something dark that fell like sawdust.

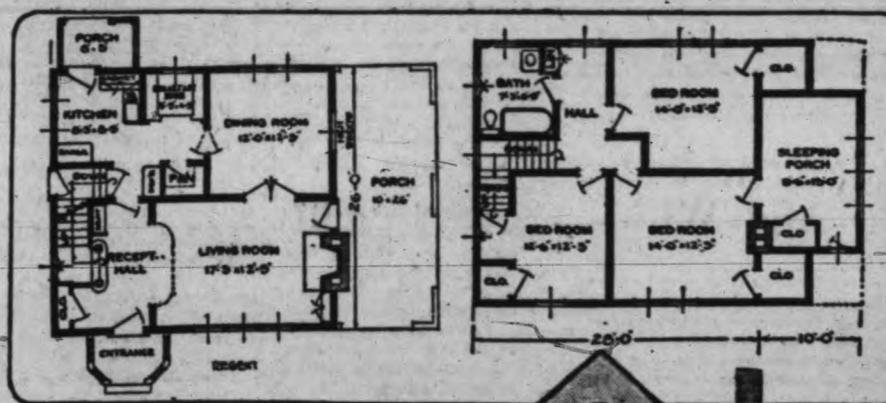
Then the truth dawned. This was the tent of the Indian wardrobe woman. She had had some trouble with Seth, one of the hands, that morning.

My husband put the box down at a safe distance from himself and the tent, then followed up the trail just in time to see Seth strike a match. If Mr. B. had not stopped him just then he would have blown up the wardrobe box, the two tents, and the woman. He said he "only wanted to scare that old hell-cat."

It rained all that two weeks and we were glad to hear the band play "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgotten," and part until the following Spring.

Weekly House Plan

Here Is a Distinctive Home



Designed for those who desire a home of distinction, the Regent is decidedly different from the several well-known types. Grace, character and comfort are so combined that it will stand out in any surroundings. The arrangement of the kitchen is a feature of this model. There is a small, separate pantry, and the breakfast nook is a room in itself. The large living room is equipped with a fireplace.

Upstairs are three large bedrooms and an enclosed sleeping porch, the latter with a closet of its own. The bath is over the kitchen.

Construction is of stucco and the approximate cost, complete with full basement, plumbing and heating is \$7,000.

to bring my horse saddled, and flew through the gate when the rest of the parade was half a mile away. But I made the boat.

On the New York side we had our seventeen-mile parade. I kept up until we were to take the boat back to Staten Island, then Mr. B. and Nate Salisbury had to lift me from my horse and I was a limp little figure for the rest of the journey back.

The leech was applied whenever I got back to camp and a stream of blood spurted out. It bled as hard for five hours. My temperature was high and I was so weak I could not sit up. The next morning the doctor came and lanced each through to my ear drum, and by five p.m. my face resembled anything but a face. By morning my chances to live were just slivers to one against it. I had blood poisoning.

Next Saturday you read of Annie Oakley's shame at losing four days in forty years, of her encounter with the English champion, and of the long, hard winter when all the show buffalo save one died.

EATING RETURNS TO STYLE

Focus your attention and you will feel a long deep vibration that shakes the earth. It is a composite sigh of thankful mothers over the recent fashion items in the papers.

"No longer is it chic to be thin," they tell you. "The diet of lettuce leaves and thin wafers is no longer necessary."

True, it is not so popular with the thin girls, but there are still the girls with a tendency to plumpness who live in mortal terror of getting fat. Therefore the spectre of lettuce and toast is not altogether behind us. Not yet can mother set three square meals on the table for her family of girls, with pie, potatoes, flapjacks and dumplings on the daily bill of fare.

I am not conducting a clinic, and I am not on a really hygienic, supervised diet. I am not spraying cold water upon her ambition to keep herself down to a certain weight. But this season of the year when so many mothers and daughters part company for months, to come either on account of school or careers or

work in cities away from the old home town, perhaps I may be permitted a digression from the editorial field to give some advice.

We are not machines—these bodies of ours. We are chemical laboratories. Think of the variety of elements contained in the blood. Some of it makes bone, some skin, some teeth, some muscle, some brain. Every organ in the body, each in itself a chemical laboratory, is efficient or inefficient as the blood makes it.

Every thought, every motion every step, every word, uses up material which has to be replaced instantly and constantly by the blood. The blood has to be fed. The blood is made by the food. What does not go into the blood cannot be given out. Girls are not only starving their muscles but they are starving their eyes, their teeth, their hearts, their lungs and their brains. When they get under par on account of malnutrition, sometimes it takes years to come back and sometimes it is never. Unsupervised dieting is the most foolish and dangerous thing in the world.

It may be well to remind you that the train pulls out of the station.

The Throw of the Dice --- By Prince William of Sweden

He was a general. One of those real generals with gold lace and epaulettes and all. From his neck hung a mottled star, and on his breast were medals and small, golden wreaths, to show that he had taken his degree, in military science and served his country zealously. For such was the custom then that the fatherland slowly transformed its favorites into Christmas trees. It adorned them with tinsel, leaving them to strut around in all their splendor, until the pine-needles fell off and the marauder of all living things at length made an end to the glory. Vanitas vanitatum.

But it was of the general that we were speaking. His name? Names mean so little. They are only an outer badge, a mark of identification for others, as they turn the pages of memory.

Let us call him Jurej Michailowitch, since he was a Russian, and Russians, to be authentic, must always trail an "itch" behind them—something bushy and bristly and curly, like the tail of a greyhound.

Jurej was indeed a true Muscovite. He enjoyed his caviar, drank moderately of vodka in every day life, and immoderately when the festive occasion demanded it, and blew artistic rings of smoke from his cigarette. Light of heart, he could be rollicking as a child or deadly in earnest, as the occasion demanded. His anger never lasted long. The storms would soon pass into kindly sunshine.

After the Japanese war, the czar himself had made him colonel and placed him in charge of a regiment, therewith launching him on his career. By the time he became a general, he towered head and shoulders above the rest.

Then he was appointed inspector of certain military establishments and settled down in Moscow, where he had his own house and maintained a court like a lesser prince. When I learned to know him, he was one of the most influential persons in the city, a man at the height of his power.

His body seemed almost square, and his head was globe-like, with a few greying hairs at the temples. One face was dominated by a pair of large fish eyes, bloodshot, with yellow pupils; occasionally they would flash like golden sun-reflexes. Outstanding, however, were the luxuriant, slouching mustaches, invariably blackened. Indeed, they might have been Chinese, so far did they droop on the sides of his mouth.

When he leaned back in his open troika, with the prancing horses in front and the rotund coachman on the box, he was not unlike a mandarin as the wind would snatch his mustaches and play with them, as if they were a pair of unusually thick rat tails.

He had been a fine fellow in his younger days, of that there could be no doubt. And more than once, his wife, Nadja Nikolaiewna, had faced the perils thereof. It was whispered around that Princess This and Lady That had been head over heels in love with the dashing young officer, whose feet were as sure on the battlefield as in the drawing room. Even now he could lead the ensigns a merry chase, if it came to a mazurka or a graceful quadrille. And his genius for carrying on a brilliant conversation about nothing at all was little short of remarkable.

The Intoxicating Mazurka

By and large, however, the general's wife could find no cause for complaint. In the home he had been the best of husbands and a faithful friend. If he had ever jumped over the traces, he had done it in a reckless rather than in a wanton mood; and Nadja would comfort herself with the thought that a dynamic nature like his could not be inhibited too much. After each little lapse, he remorsefully begged her forgiveness and resolved still further to reveal his love for her. For there was love, deep in his heart, like a beautiful flower.

Yes, Nadja Nikolaiewna was fortunate. Of that there could be no doubt. And, if fate had given them children, she would have been happier still. "Petruschka the name was to be," she would say. "That Jurej and I have agreed upon." But the heir never came. Instead, lines of worry and anxiety began to appear around her mouth.

On the evening in question, the gen-

eral was giving his usual midwinter ball. Outside, under the sooty light of the street-lamps, glistened the snow, and the sleigh-bells jingled merrily along the winding street to Kuznetski Most. Over the Kremlin hung a cold moon. It made the gilded cupolas gleam like oxidized brass. But inside the palace all was festivity and gleaming lights, overheated stoves, and an atmosphere of perfumed exhalations slightly mixed with the singular odor of dressed leather, typically Russian, a part of the air itself in the kingdom of the cars. On a stage smeared to the ceiling like a swallow's nest under the eaves, sat the band in red shirts, playing their flutes and clarinets until their cheeks puffed out to look like those of rosy church angels. Down below moved the motley crowd of guests over the polished parquet floor. Here and there was a simple swallow-tailed coat, but the handsome gleaming uniforms were in the majority. Jewels shone on the necks of the ladies and around their heads were diadems that might have graced a queen.

Jurej Michailowitch, his martial figure moving with measured tread, was like a prince in his kingdom. He forgot no one. For all he had a friendly word, whether it was a Caucasian princess or a timid little lieutenant's wife, a gold-laced colonel or a new ensign from the country.

At Jurej's side was the genial Nadja Nikolaiewna. Her plump figure was swathed in silver cloth adorned with real lace; on her breast gleamed a jewel, large as a saucer, set with many precious stones. Her shoulders were bare. But on her hair, knotted in the nape of her neck, rested the vaulted headdress—a tiara of heavenly blue turquoise and diamonds, clear as the sparkling waters.

Now the mazurka begins. As the first measures of the music thunder forth from the stage, the dancers glide out upon the floor. Spurs clink; fringes of the epaulettes are tossed about like a golden shower before the wind; jewels reflect the light from the chandeliers a thousandfold; soft gowns hide graceful contours. Heigh-ho, how it goes! This is the mazurka—the dance of dances in Russia, an expression of the minor strain in the slavie temperament inflamed by passion, of music and motion, of melancholy and desire, of the wild storms of the steppes and the sighing of the forests burdened with a weight of snow.

Jurej, whose duties as host prevented him from selecting a partner, places his arm around his wife. They dance—no, fly across the floor, just as they used to do in the time of care-free youth.

Nadja's face, drawn and slightly anxious, begins to shine with an inner joy. It grows younger; it suddenly becomes beautiful. The wrinkles seem to have blown away. For look, all you little wives of lieutenants and spoiled daughters of nobility: here is Nadja Nikolaiewna dancing with her man. Still she holds him, still she follows him in his dizzy flight across the ballroom floor, his spurs clinking and his mustaches standing out like two black streaks. She is only twenty to-night. She knows that she is beautiful, that the eyes of the men are upon her. She knows that in all of Moscow no one is able to dance the mazurka like herself.

"How About the Riots?"

WITH a crash the music comes to an end. In a moment a hundred fans are wafting, like the wings of so many butterflies. The dancers crowd around the buffet, where the champagne corks begin to pop. The drink, bubbling in the high, slender glasses, slips down the throat like water, though it is fiery like the very spirit of Dionysos himself.

And the general meanwhile goes into his study to catch his breath. He wipes the perspiration from his forehead and tries to put the unruly mustaches into place. Beside him, on the wide Empire sofa, sits his wife. She waits fan said to have belonged to Marie Antoinette. Again she is the low-voiced, quiet, retiring wife of every-day life.

"And now," asks Jurej of me, half in fun, "what have you to say about our little ball to-night?"



Jurej, whose duties as host prevented him from selecting a partner, places his arm around his wife. They dance—no, fly across the floor, just as they used to do in the time of care-free youth.

The answer is naturally a compli-

"Yes," he continues, "I thought it might interest you to see how we amuse ourselves here. Did you notice the high spirits when the mazurka began? Ah! dance and music—they are the very soul of the Russian people. A cigarette!"

He laughs good-naturedly, draws a deep breath, and adds, "But you mustn't think that we know only how to sing and play. Not at all. Look at all the officers here this evening! To-morrow morning each one will be at his post again—in the front ranks, in the barracks, at the desk. For

there's work to do. To be sure, they

carouse now and then. Youth must

have its way. In an emergency, how-

ever, we know where they are.

"Do you realize that if I summoned my chief of staff and commanded him to press a button to sound an alarm in all the barracks, a whole army would stand ready to march within two hours? Without winking an eye, without asking why or where. Each battalion ready to go to any part of the Russian kingdom, each man fired with the holy fervor to serve the Little Father and to offer blood for him.

"There is no finer, no more faithful being on earth than the soldier. For

his ruler, his all. The soldier is

religious, besides. And so long as

our priests keep the lamps burning be-

fore the icons, there is no danger for Russia."

"How about the riots of a few years

ago?" I ventured to ask, as with one

stroke he emptied his half-filled cham-

pagne glass. "What caused them?"

"Bah!" he answered, throwing out

his hands. "Nitschew—a bagatelle, a

peccatillo! A few disturbers of the

peace—what country hasn't some of

these? Revolt—coup d'état! Empty

talk, silly rumors that our enemies

spread around to injure our credit.

Mark my words: we shall have no big

revolutions here, so long as the army

exists and the muzhik sleeps away

half the day before the fire. And that

he will do to the end of time."

We had finished smoking, and the

champagne was gone. "Pardon me,"

Jurej Michailowitch said abruptly,

"but my wife and I must go and en-

tertain our guests."

Again we returned to the merry

whirl of the ballroom. Again the gen-

eral became a prince in his kingdom,

a man of the ancient regime who knew

nothing of treachery or plots, conspir-

acy or political intrigue. For him,

the future was but a haphazard con-

tinuation of the present.

Was it not possible to raise an army

out of the earth itself merely by ring-

ing a bell? Who would dare to thrust

a pitchfork into the lair of the Rus-

sian bear?

Thus I saw Jurej Michailowitch

fifteen years ago.

It was a sunny afternoon in south-

ern France. The air was heavy. The

roses had stopped blooming long ago,

and even the plane-trees had begun

to droop. On my way from one town

to another, I had managed to find a

seat near the door of the rattling

motor-bus crowded with passengers—

heavy-set matrons elbowing their way

past the perspiring laborers, garden-

ers carrying baskets filled with let-

tuce, cabbage, and asparagus, and

stepping on the toes of the brick-

layers, with now and then a little mid-

net flashing in and out of the crowd

in her simple but smart toilette.

My two neighbors, a woman in a

black shawl and a man who looked as

if he had stepped straight out of a

farce where he had played the role of

the wily lawyer who betrays his

client through the wife, held me as if

in a vice.

"By eugenic measures," he says,

"we could unquestionably raise the

average span of human life, even

without further progress in hygiene.

"If, as we may confidently predict,

the present trend of affairs continues,

more and more men will attain an ad-

vanced age, whether naturally or by

rejuvenation; the death rate of in-

fants and young people will continue

to fall; the birth rate will continue

to fall also; and as a result we shall

in a few decades have a population

in which the relative numbers of young

and old people will be quite different

from the present."

Professor Huxley reaches this con-

clusion after tracing what happens in

the death of trees (many of an age

numbering thousands of years) and of

lower forms of life.

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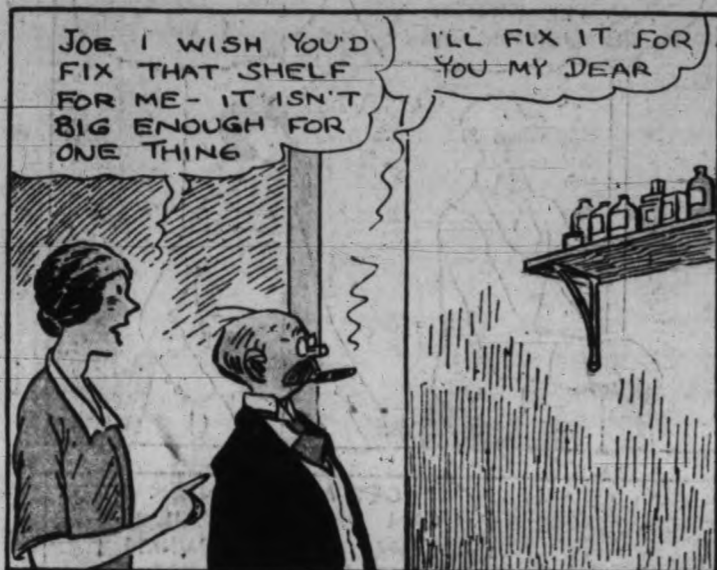
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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1927.



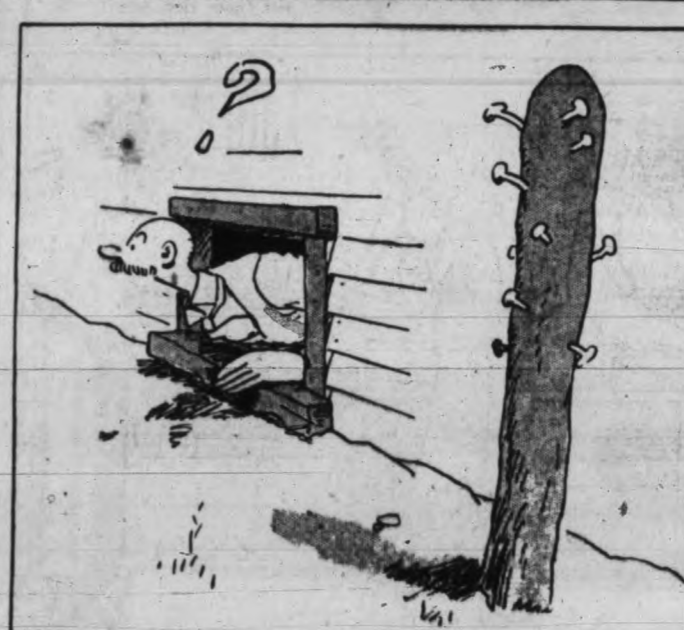
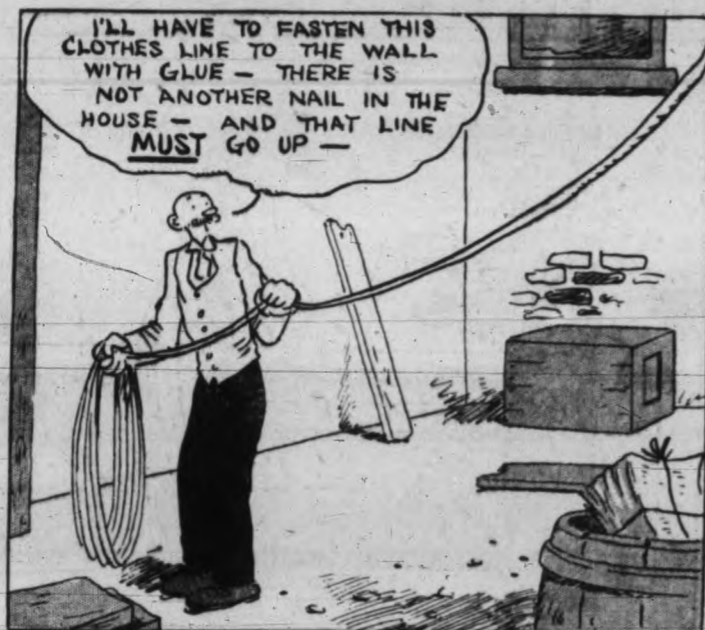
THE GUMBY

THE POST OF HONOR

FOR EACH UNWORTHY ACTION CHESTER MUST DRIVE A NAIL INTO THE POST - THE NAIL MUST REMAIN UNTIL HE PERFORMS A GOOD DEED WHICH GIVES HIM THE RIGHT TO PULL A NAIL OUT.

HATS + COATS CHECKED 10¢

SIDNEY SMITH



Rosie's BEAU

BY
GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ARCHIE MUST HAVE \$20,000 IN THE BANK BEFORE HE CAN MARRY ROSIE. ALL HE NEEDS IS A MIRACLE TO HAPPEN.

UNCLE-I WANT TO MARRY ROSIE, BUT HER FATHER WON'T LET ME UNTIL I HAVE \$20,000.

WELL-I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO-I'LL GIVE YOU A \$10,000 IF YOU CAN BUILD THAT UP TO \$20,000. YOU OUGHT TO JUMP OFF THE DOCK.

I WONDER WHETHER I OUGHT TO START A GARAGE OR GO INTO WALL STREET?

GOSH-THAT LOOKS GOOD-IT OUGHT TO IMPROVE QUICKLY, TOO!

THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE
100 X 200 FEET
EASY PAYMENTS
MUD AND WATER AGENT

YES-ROSIE-DEAR-I OWN REAL ESTATE-IT WON'T BE LONG NOW BEFORE I MAKE MY FORTUNE!

OH-I'M JUST CRAZY TO SEE IT-CAN'T WE GO NOW AND LOOK AT IT?

ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE 100 FEET? IT LOOKS TO ME AS IF THAT HOUSE WAS ON YOUR PROPERTY!

IT DOES AT THAT!

LET'S SEE THE AD!

BY JOVE-YOU'RE RIGHT-LET'S ASK YOUR FATHER ABOUT IT-HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT REAL ESTATE!

YOU SAY THE HOUSE ENCLOSES ON YOUR LAND? YOU'RE LUCKY-SEE A LAWYER AND SUE THE OWNER!

HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU FOR THIS VALUABLE INFORMATION?

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

FOR GOODNESS SAKE-WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

I TOLD MY WIFE I WAS OUT WITH YOU THE OTHER NIGHT AND BEFORE I COULD SAY ANOTHER WORD SHE KNOCKED ME UNCONSCIOUS!

NO WONDER-I WUZ AT THE STEEL PUDDLERS' BALL AN' YOUR WIFE WUZ ON A SIGHT-SEEN! PARTY AN' SHE SAW ME THERE-I'M AFRAID SHE'LL TELL MY WIFE!

OH-THAT'S IT-IT SERVES ME RIGHT FOR LYING BUT HOW CAN I SQUARE MYSELF?

WE MUST THINK OF SOME WAY OUT OF THIS!

YES AND IT'S GOT TO BE MIGHTY QUICK!

I'VE GOT IT-I'LL SAY YOU AN' I WERE AT MY CLUB AN' THAT SOMEONE WAS IMPERSONATING YOU AT THAT BALL-I'LL GET IT PRINTED IN THE PAPER!

GREAT!

WHY CERTAINLY I'LL BE GLAD TO PRINT THAT STORY FOR YOU-IT MAKES GOOD READING MATTER.

FINE!

WE'LL WAIT UNTIL THE PAPER IS PRINTED.

ISN'T THAT GREAT? NOW WE CAN SHOW THAT TO OUR WIVES AN' EVERYTHING WILL BE DANDY!

BY GOLLY-IT'S WRITTEN SO WELL, I BELIEVE IT MESELF-COME TO MY HOUSE-YOUR WIFE IS CALLIN ON MY WIFE TO-NIGHT!

OH-I'M SO GLAD YOU CALLED-MR-DE-PLORE-YOUR WIFE WILL BE HERE ANY MOMENT.

I'M GLAD TO HEAR IT!

MAGGIE-JUST LOOK AT THIS ARTICLE IN THE PAPER.

HEAVENS-SOME ONE IMPERSONATING MY HUSBAND AND AT SUCH A HORRID AFFAIR-OUTRAGEOUS

AND ALL THIS TIME-MR-DE-PLORE AN' I WUZ AT HIS CLUB!

MRS-DE-PLORE.

I WAS SURE I SAW YOUR HUSBAND AT THAT AFFAIR AND WHEN MY HUSBAND CAME HOME AND TOLD ME HE WAS WITH MR-JIGGS-I NATURALLY THOUGHT HE WAS THERE TOO!

DON'T TALK TOO MUCH!

DON'T WORRY!

I REALLY SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER-I FEEL ASHAMED OF MYSELF!

YOU ARE NOT ANGRY-ARE YOU-MR-DE-PLORE? YOU KNOW HOW WE GIRLS ARE!

NO-NOT AT ALL-IN FACT-YOU DON'T KNOW HOW HAPPY I AM!

WE'LL LEAVE THE MEN-I KNOW THEY WANT TO TALK TO-GETHER.

?

?

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE? YOU'RE THE BEST LIAR I EVER HEARD!

YOU'RE PRETTY GOOD YOURSELF-I THINK WE WORK WELL TO-GETHER.



Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

